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THE STORY OF THE FIELD ARTILLERY
CENTRAL OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL

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Arthur Carter
Colonel F.A. U.S.A.

F. A. C. O. T. S.

THE STORY OF THE
FIELD ARTILLERY CENTRAL OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL
CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, KENTUCKY

BY

RAYMOND WALTERS
GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM JOHN KIRBY
ARTHUR BAER HOMER DYE, Jr. FORREST B. MYERS
AND OTHERS

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UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

PREFACE

"*THE biggest university in the world.*"

That is what we had at Camp Taylor. For F. A. C. O. T. S. contained more undergraduates than any other educational institution of record. Not "mail order" students, mind you, but actual resident workers. As to work—well, no one could put more mental and physical energy into twelve weeks than did each and every one of the embryo officers. As we remember, there wasn't much choice about that—it was work and make good, or quit. And there were mighty few quitters.

F. A. C. O. T. S., with its record of large accomplishments, is an example of what America did, and can do again, in national emergency. And we believe that all of us who had a share, however small, in the institution's initial success, owe it to ourselves and to our country to carry on its spirit and foster interest in all those things for which it stood.

To do that is our duty and our pleasure. If the Call should come again—which God grant it may not—we, at least, shall be ready. And we shall do our share to keep the country ready.

So much for the serious side. Who of us ever can forget the other side—the pleasurable memories of F. A. C. O. T. S., with its new friendships and fresh experiences. These, too, we would keep alive. As the years roll on, memories of the School, of what we did there and of the friends we made there, will be among our happiest.

The purpose of this book is to preserve in tangible form something of all this, as well as to provide a convenient roster of the alumni. In it we have tried to create a lasting and appropriate souvenir of the School, in keeping with what it meant to all of us, and with the service it rendered the nation.

For the shortcomings of the volume we ask your indulgence. If it helps us to pull together for the best interests of our country and our service, to renew happy memories and to keep alive new friendships, it will have served its purpose.

John Kirby,
George Palmer Putnam,
Editorial Committee.

FOREWORD

IT is a sincere pleasure to contribute a foreword to "The Story of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School." The history of this institution is not, as we had earlier expected, a closed book. The School is to go on. It will have a changed scope and schedule. But it will continue the name and, I trust, the standards and traditions that were set in the eventful months of which this volume is so truthful and vivid a record.

The appeal of this book should be a fairly general one. It certainly will interest serious students of military and patriotic affairs as one revelation of how the best of America's manhood came forward in the hour of the nation's need.

The appeal will, of course, be most striking to our alumni body—the twenty thousand men who represent the splendid product of the F. A. C. O. T. S. You alumni who came to the School, I say frankly, were from the best of America's manhood. You gave everything you had, and you made good splendidly. Above all, you helped demonstrate that once America has time to catch her breath and properly organize, we can meet an emergency adequately. Above all, you showed that we can turn out officers who are a credit to the Flag and to our branch of the service.

It was a large undertaking, to get under way an educational institution whose enrollment, in the sixth month of its existence, exceeded 14,000. And it is a satisfaction to testify that the measure of its success was very largely due to the fine spirit, keen intelligence, and indefatigable industry of the candidates. Without your grit and whole-souled enthusiasm we could never have made the start we did.

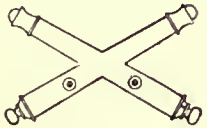
As you know, I have from the first heartily approved the formation of the Alumni Association. In all ways it is a thoroughly desirable undertaking, and the results already obtained are a source of keen satisfaction to all of us whose hearts were in the School work and whose hopes are for the adequate development and recognition of Field Artillery.

It is an appropriate tribute to the lasting spirit of the F. A. C. O. T. S. that the Association has started out so strongly. I sincerely hope that every alumnus will "stay with it," and that those not already members will join. An organization of this character can be, and should be, a power for good in the nation as well as a source of individual pleasure to its members.

The School, and those associated with it, are to be congratulated, I feel, upon the production of this book. I am sure that in years to come it will be a source of recurrent entertainment and interest to all of us, and a valued souvenir of a vital part of our experiences in the Great War.

ARTHUR H. CARTER,
Colonel F. A.

Wm. J. Snow,
Major General, U.S.A.
Chief of Field Artillery.



A MESSAGE TO MEMBERS OF THE F. A. C. O. T. S. ASSOCIATION

by

William J. Snow, Major General, F. A., Chief of Field Artillery

THE office of the Chief of Field Artillery was established February 10, 1918, and I assumed the duties of the office the same day. During the ten months that had elapsed since the beginning of the War, conditions in the Field Artillery had become somewhat chaotic. This was a matter of more or less common knowledge.

Investigation was at once begun by the Chief to determine the principal defects in the Field Artillery in order that suitable remedies might be applied and a comprehensive scheme of training devised and promulgated. General and specific questions were sent out by the office to all centers of Artillery activity and the replies tabulated. From these replies, it became apparent that one of the greatest obstacles to progress lay in the general lack of training possessed by the officers. Instructors did not exist to an appreciable extent. It was a case of "the blind leading the blind." After consideration of the whole question, a "General Scheme for Field Artillery Training both Commissioned and Enlisted" was prepared by the Chief of Field Artillery and presented to the Chief of Staff on March 27th.

Among other important things, it was recommended in this scheme that a Central Officers Training Camp for candidate officers of the Field Artillery be opened and that the plan of training officer candidates in Divisional Camps be abandoned. Among the arguments set forth in this memorandum were the following:

"The advantages of this concentration over the present method of training and selection in the different Divisional Training Camps and the first two series of Officers Training Camps, are the following:

"(a) It insures a uniformity in the preliminary training of officers not otherwise obtainable.

"(b) It enables us to select men for commission according to one fixed standard, thereby securing both justice to the candidates and a uniform standard of fitness in the interests of the government.

"(c) It economizes the number of necessary instructors.

"(d) It economizes the amount of necessary material of all sorts, most of which is not now available at the Divisional Camps.

"(e) From information at hand in this office it appears that the Field Artillery instruction in the present series of Training Camps has been conducted in almost every instance by a reserve officer, who has had practically no experience other than that gained at a preceding training camp. The lack of equipment and the

insufficient number of trained Field Artillery instructors at these preceding camps have in no way qualified the present instructors for their duties or heavy responsibilities. The results obtained have fallen far short of what might have been expected had these Schools been combined and the instruction coördinated under competent Field Artillery officers and also coördinated with the School of Fire. It must be borne in mind that the report of the Inspector General after his inspection of all Artillery Brigades has revealed a deplorable condition. It is, therefore, too much to expect that Schools conducted by instructor personnel drawn from these brigades could be productive of anything but mediocre results. Such a system is intolerable and if continued will result in each class of candidates being turned out more poorly equipped for the duties of Field Artillery officers than the one preceding."

This memorandum, following War Department procedure, was referred to different Committees and in order to expedite it Major R. H. Channing of the Chief of Field Artillery's office was detailed to follow it around, answer inquiries concerning it, try to remove objections, and keep the Chief of Field Artillery in touch with developments.

The Chief of Staff, however, was advised that the Divisional Training Camps were functioning and that it was impracticable to discontinue them at that time. Accordingly on April 14th, the question was settled as follows: "The General Scheme for Training of Field Artillery is approved, except the concentration of enlisted candidates for commission at one place and their separation from their commands. Approval has already been given to the Divisional Training School for these candidates."

Later the Chief of Field Artillery renewed his application for a Central Officers Training School and, in addition, the need for such a School for Infantry and Machine Gun Officers became increasingly apparent also. In the Coast Artillery matters went more smoothly and the training of candidate officers was more intelligently handled. From the very first this arm had a Central Officers Training School at Fort Monroe.

The question finally came to a head again in a memorandum to the Chief of Staff dated May 18th, from the head of the Department that had been strongest in opposition. In this memorandum the officer who had been the strongest factor in opposition to establishing the Central Officers Training School, reversed himself and recommended such schools for each arm. This memorandum was approved on or about May 20th, some fifty-two days after the Chief of Field Artillery had originally urged a Central Officers Training School as necessary. This officer now said:

"This action is recommended for the following reasons: first, because while it is contemplated that the divisional schools will be carried on without regard to where the divisions are located, there is more or less question as to whether or not this will be practicable, as it is not improbable that when a division reaches France conditions will be such that it will be impracticable to continue the training course: second, because if these schools are carried on to a conclusion the men who are finally found qualified for commissions will not be available for use in this country, unless they are returned from France. They will not be needed there and will be wanted here."

It is interesting to note that the compelling reasons given were not the inefficient training given in Divisional

Training Camps but because the divisions were moving overseas, and the Divisional Training Schools would either have to be taken along or left stranded. To the Field Artillery, however, the important thing is that for the first time since war was declared over a year ago, the Field Artillery was to be allowed to train its own officers.

The usual delays occurred before the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School was finally established. The courses in general terms had been worked out long before. The delays occurred in getting Camp Zachary Taylor turned over to the Field Artillery. This was finally done by moving the 84th Division to Chillicothe, Ohio, and establishing at Camp Zachary Taylor the Officers School and the Field Artillery Replacement Depot. The personnel for the School was approved by higher authority on June 6th, and on June 24th the School was opened exactly 89 days after the Chief of Field Artillery had originally asked for authority to establish such a Central Officers Training School for candidate officers.

In determining the curriculum or course of instruction, the basic idea was to teach only the absolute essentials. The whole idea was to so equip a graduate that he could perform his duties as a commissioned officer fairly efficiently immediately upon graduation, and to lay a military foundation upon which he could build. "Time was of the essence," as the lawyers say, and a compromise was necessary between what it was desired to teach and the length of time that could be devoted to this purpose. In working the matter out, considerable help was obtained from a paper prepared by Major General Summerall in the summary of 1917, immediately upon his return from a visit to the European battle front, recommending the details of a school course. His recommendations were compared with the requirements that had been prescribed by the War Department in the Training Camps that were now to be replaced by the Central School. The Chief of Field Artillery also had some ideas based on his experience with Training Camps graduates in the brigade he had recently commanded and his observation of the Training Camp then in progress at the camp he had just left.

These ideas were submitted to Colonel A. H. Carter, E. A., whom the Chief had selected to be commandant of the new school, and who was then on duty in the Chief's office. The details of the school structure such as number of instructors, amount and character of equipment, etc., were left entirely to Colonel Carter to work out. His selection for the work was a most fortunate one, and the high character of his services in planning the details and producing the results are too well known to the members of the F. A. C. O. T. S. to need any remark on my part, further than to express my thanks to him for the excellent character of his work and to state that too much credit cannot be given him.

One man seldom mentioned in connection with the School, but who is entitled to great credit, is Major R. L. Bacon, who was on duty in my office and who worked early and late in overcoming difficulties to make it a success. For it must be realized that no school can be created from nothing and attain the size and character this one did in a few months, without difficult questions arising. When Major Bacon left for the School of Fire, he was succeeded in the Chief's office by Major R. E. Coulson who was one of the original instructors at the School. Colonel Coulson continued the excellent work of Major Bacon.

No doubt there are many men who assisted Colonel Carter most ably and to whom he will give credit for

their work. I am only trying at present to mention those with whom I came in direct contact more or less continuously during the life of the School.

The following named officers who were on duty in the office of the Chief of Field Artillery assisted in the establishment and development of the School, and I am gratified to learn that their services have been recognized by their election as honorary members of the F. A. C. O. T. S. Association: Brigadier-General George R. Allin, Colonels Ralph McT. Pennell and Edward P. King, Jr., and Majors Robert L. Bacon and Roscoe H. Channing, Jr. I desire to take this occasion to thank the members of the Association for my own election as an honorary member. I shall always prize this honor very highly and hope that I may always be associated with them.

So much for the inception of the School, now for the student personnel. There was much competition among the different arms of the service to secure suitable enlisted men for the training schools. It was perfectly apparent to the Chief of Field Artillery that the demand would soon exceed the supply from this source. He therefore determined to get in civilians also. In fact, he wanted to place his main dependence on civilians. It will be recalled that the draft, however, at the time that the School was established was from 21 to 30 and there was no provision of law by which a man over the latter age could get into the Field Artillery. The country was full of men anxious and willing to serve, physically and mentally qualified, but who had no way of getting into the service because of their age. Many of these men were the finest in this country, successful business men, possessing in a large measure the essential qualifications of leadership. Such men were especially desirable for the higher grades in the Field Artillery, and it was perfectly apparent that as time went on, more and more officers would be needed for the higher grades. This was both due to the necessity of replacing losses and also the organization of new activities.

The Chief searched long and hard for some authority of law by which he could get these older men into the Training School but he was unsuccessul until the law was amended by extending the draft age from 19 to 45. Then these older men were taken in in large numbers. From the very first, however, efforts were made to get the maximum number of suitable civilians into the School. At the same time no worthy enlisted man was denied the privilege,—on the contrary, telegrams were sent out combing the Divisions to see whether any good man had been overlooked or was being concealed by his battery commander, on account of difficulty in replacing him in his present duties. Incidentally it may be stated that quite a number of men were uncovered in this way. To secure civilians in suitable numbers and of the right caliber, the Military Training Camps Association was utilized and right loyally did it respond. The amount and character and value of the work done by this Association at considerable financial sacrifice to themselves is difficult to overstate. They organized committees in practically every city and town in the country of over 50,000 population and these committees selected candidates for the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. So well did they do their work that later this Association was utilized to secure candidates for training schools of the other arms also.

One of the questions that called for early solution was that of the rank to be given the successful candidates upon graduation. It was proposed by some officers that commissions upon graduation be in grades from Second Lieutenant to Major, both inclusive. This proposition did not meet with approval by the Chief of Field Artil-

lery, who considered that the facilities for graduating men at the School were of necessity and always would be entirely too inadequate to justify such a wide distinction in rank. Such a procedure would result in great injury to some of the officers themselves and seriously interfere with the efficiency of the service. He decided that a better and more just plan would be to graduate everybody as a Second Lieutenant and then, by a system of promotion by selection, promote individuals as they showed their ability in actually performing the duties of a commissioned officer in command of troops. In actual application this plan worked out satisfactorily for, upon the organization of a new brigade, more than the total number of officers needed were always sent, the greater majority being Second Lieutenants and the Brigade Commander was directed to observe all officers closely irrespective of rank and make recommendations for promotion, so as to adjust the rank and fill the different grades. In other words the entire idea was to adjust rank on merit only, after opportunity had been afforded all officers to show their worth.

Now as to the School, itself. It was a success from the very start. Wide publicity was given, applications to join poured in, candidates were selected with the utmost care, and a most excellent tone and spirit prevailed. One of the reasons for this was that even before the School was started the Chief aimed to have the selection of candidates made at the School and not in his office in Washington. Too many people came to this city in war times; consequently as soon as all records could be moved to Camp Taylor they were sent there. The result is that to the best of my knowledge absolutely no pressure of any kind influenced the final question of taking a candidate into the School. I consider it one of the most successful institutions of the war. It became the largest school in the world. It is one of the many Field Artillery activities of this war that I am proud of. Its success is due to many officers who worked on the problem, to the civilians who assisted them, and to the candidates and graduates themselves. My part consisted in assisting in the establishing of the School, laying down the broad lines for it, making the judicious selections of assistants to carry it out, backing them up and keeping it coördinated with other Field Artillery activities.

At the time this School was proposed the Field Artillery had a surplus of about 2500 officers but a look into the future showed that this surplus would soon disappear and a deficit take its place. Furthermore it was apparent that this deficit would run up into the thousands unless rigorous measures were applied. It was difficult to convince some people of this fact, yet, actually, the deficit soon came and continued to the signing of the armistice. This deficit would have disappeared early in January of the present year and thereafter a surplus would have resulted. This could be maintained and adjusted by merely regulating the intake of the School.

No school that I have ever heard of reached such success in such a short time. Many commendatory comments came to the Chief's office, these even included some from officers of foreign armies who inspected the School and were most pleased with it, and I believe these comments were justified.

The ideal toward which I was striving in the education of Field Artillery officers was to give the officers immediately upon graduating from the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School a tour of duty at a Replacement Depot in actually handling, training, feeding, clothing, and caring for enlisted men and then send these officers through the School of Fire at Fort Sill. After that they would be assigned in either the brigades

being organized in this country or be sent directly to France as replacements. This plan would have given an officer about eight months' training before he really got into the game and would, I am sure, have produced entirely efficient officers even if the previous intensive courses at the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School produced no remarkable results. But the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School did actually produce excellent results. This was shown by the fact that the first class of the Field Artillery Central Officers School graduating from the School of Fire was reported by the Commandant at this latter School to be the best class that had gone through the School since the beginning of the war.

Now a word as to the future. I am greatly gratified at the permanent organization of the Association of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. This act is a continuation of the fine spirit that prevailed during the life of the School. Don't lose this feeling; don't lose interest in the Field Artillery. Business cares and worries and distractions of civil life will dim the recollections of the Field Artillery. This is inevitable. But on the other hand war recollections, school and college memories, friendships formed under the close daily associations of student life are the most treasured thoughts we have in later life. This is a hard, prosaic world but sentiment, thank God, can never be entirely eliminated. The Germans tried to do it. They became materialistic in the extreme. When a man or a nation concentrates thought entirely on creature welfare and the physical things of life, the spiritual is killed and the soul is destroyed. Men offer their lives in battle for sentiment—not for the few dollars per month of pay.

Let us all then treasure our recollections of the Camp Taylor Field Artillery Central Officers Training School more and more instead of less and less as years go by. And we have a right to do this. Had the war continued another year the influence of this School would have been felt strongly. By early summer the majority of our Field Artillery officers would have been graduates of this School, and under these conditions where the majority of the officers are graduates of one single school, imbued with its sentiments, these men would have set the pace in the Field Artillery. I am glad to say that a great many of the graduates are accepting commissions in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps. I hope more will do so. Conditions surrounding a Reserve Corps commission are rather vague and uncertain just now, but this is of course characteristic of all things military at present. I hope to see a greater army in the United States after this war than we had before—not for purposes of conquest but for purposes of protection of the United States, and I hope it will be a drafted army. I hope we shall never go back to a permanent regular army except one of the minimum size necessary for purposes of police and furnishing instructor personnel for universal training. The millennium has not yet reached here. The lion and lamb cannot yet lie down together unless the lamb is inside the lion.

We hope and expect, with reason, a better world after the present war; but I cannot subscribe to the doctrine that this is the last war—such statements have probably followed on the heels of every war the world has ever had. As long as men will fight, so sooner or later nations will also. What we should do is to realize this and be ready. One of our greatest handicaps in the present war was the lack of trained officers in the Field Artillery; this extended even to the lack of instructors to do the training. The only way this can be avoided is by the organization of a Reserve Corps in time of peace, with as much practical training as the

individuals thereof can devote to it. I am in hopes that in any reorganization after the war, legislation will make the position in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps attractive enough to secure large numbers of men and the course thorough enough to really qualify the Reserve officer for active duties. This latter is going to be difficult to accomplish, for more and more war tends to specialization in the individual and more and more to complexity in the mass.

It is going to be difficult to foresee what knowledge and how much an officer will have to possess. But there are certain fundamentals that never change and these at least we can inculcate and keep fresh in the minds of the Reserve officer. He should be offered opportunity to attend certain Field Artillery schools that will have to be maintained, and be required to attend and participate in certain practical work yearly and be afforded further opportunities to the full extent of time each particular individual can spare. All of us who were unsuccessful in getting to the front in this war are feeling bitterly disappointed just now. We feel that our luck was against us. But this keen disappointment will lose its edge as time rolls on, and a feeling of more and more pride in belonging to the Field Artillery in some capacity will replace it, as the deeds of our arm become known.

Our Field Artillery has made an enviable record—it has few apologies to make. No other arm suffered so many handicaps in this war as the Field Artillery—and consequently none can take more pride in its achievements. The cessation of fighting is of such recent date that reports have not yet come in. If I had them I would add them to this article. But field artillerymen are returning now from France, and in a short time we should be able to get facts and occurrences from them. When this happens, I hope *The Probable Error* will publish these tales of eyewitnesses—and when this is done I feel sure that every graduate of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School will congratulate himself on his choice of an arm of the service.

THE STORY OF THE SCHOOL

BY

CAPTAIN RAYMOND WALTERS

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CHAPTER I

"Here We Served"

ON a cool, Kentucky-blue-sky day in June, 1918, two Field Artillery officers stepped out from an olive-drab army automobile at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, and, after a preliminary look at the nearby empty barracks, entered a frame infirmary that was to be used as a headquarters. The officers were Arthur H. Carter (then Lieutenant Colonel), who had been directed by the Chief of Field Artillery to organize and command a school for training Field Artillery candidate officers, and A. C. Goodyear (then Major), the first Adjutant and the first Executive Officer of the School.

On a rare, spring-like day in February, 1919, Colonel Carter and staff officers left this same headquarters building to attend the graduating exercises of the last class in the war-time régime of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School.

In these months from June to February there was begun, built, and dismantled at Camp Taylor a machine for training Field Artillery officer material, a machine that was a typical part of the larger American army machine which functioned so vitally in the struggle overseas. Because it was typical of the army organization and because it had in addition certain distinctive aspects, the record attained by the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School in its eight months merits a place in the history of the nineteen months of American participation in the World War.

In this record three achievements stand out:

1. The Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, in common with the similar schools of other arms of the service, gave evidence that American manhood responds in an emergency to the most rigorous demands. One of the points on which the late Imperial German Government was pleased to discount America's entry into the war was her supposed incapacity to produce officers to command a large army. The central officers training schools were devised by the General Staff as the answer of the United States upon this particular point. Both as to quality and quantity the product surprised the world.

2. The Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, through the success of its graduates, demonstrated the value of the principles upon which it was organized—centralization, standardization, and emphasis upon fundamentals.

3. Upon the foundation of the educational system and methods evolved in this war-time institution, a

basic artillery school is now being developed which will continue the name of the Central Officers Training School as a living factor in the development of the Field Artillery and as a force in the Army.

To these may be added several points of minor but pertinent interest.

In consequence of the thoroughgoing application of the principle of centralization, the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School became the largest educational institution in the world, with a maximum student body of more than 14,000. Size, of course, is not important, merely as size. But in a world war, in which the magnitude of armies exceeded anything ever known before, it was merely "in scale" to have an officers training school so large. Beyond this, there was, as has been indicated, a purpose in deciding to forego certain advantages which smaller educational units ordinarily possess. The mission of this School was large-scale production of second lieutenants of Field Artillery. The great size of the F. A. C. O. T. S. was due to the desire for unity of aim and execution in accomplishing this mission.

From the viewpoint of the Field Artillery arm, the School yielded several important results:

It furnished a large number of qualified second lieutenants at a stage of the war when the Field Artillery was in critical need of them.

It supplied a large body of reserve corps officers who represent an asset to the Field Artillery and the Army.

Through its thousands of alumni and their thousands of friends, the F. A. C. O. T. S. has immensely widened popular understanding of the purpose and importance of the Field Artillery.

The School brought out an encyclopedic textbook, *Field Artillery Instruction Memoranda*, a volume that is a valuable contribution to the literature of the Field Artillery.

Finally—and in a democracy this point is most significant—the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School has meant to its thousands of students an experience that is an enrichment of their lives. From all parts of the country and from many callings they came to Camp Taylor, with one common impulse of service to the country. They met drudgery, drill, and discipline. This School, with its standards of thoroughness, alertness, and honor, compelled its students to energize up to the maximum. They had to work physically and mentally as they had never worked before. Spurred by the spirit that burned in every battery they achieved results, these candidate officers of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, of which they are rightfully proud.

The very fact that to most of them the goal of service overseas was denied by a sudden peace enhances in their minds the service at the School which they were able to give. To the alumni of the F. A. C. O. T. S. their Camp Taylor days have a significance approaching the spiritual. "This was where we did our bit. Here we served." Now that they are back in civil life, factors again in the business of America, they are not forgetful of the training and the soldierly tradition gained at the F. A. C. O. T. S.

To these men the story of their military alma mater means much. They want it. They have asked for it. Here it is.

CHAPTER II

The Genesis of the Officers Training School Idea

THE conception of intensive courses for the training of picked men as officers clearly dates back to an experiment of the General Staff of the Army six years ago. On May 10, 1913,—more than a year before the Great War began and practically four years before the United States entered it,—Major General Leonard Wood, then Chief of Staff, addressed to college and university presidents of the country a circular letter stating:

> "1. The Secretary of War has decided to hold two experimental military camps of instruction for students of educational institutions during the coming summer vacation period. Should these camps prove a success, it is intended to hold them annually, one in each of the four sections of the country.
>
> "2. The object of these camps is, primarily, to increase the present inadequate personnel of the trained military reserve of the United States by a class of men from whom, in time of a national emergency, a large proportion of the commissioned officers will probably be drawn, and upon whose military judgment at such a time the lives of many other men will in a measure depend.
>
> "The object is not in any way one of military aggrandizement, but as a means of meeting a vital need confronting a peaceful, unmilitary, though warlike nation to preserve that desired peace and prosperity by the best known precaution, viz.: a more thorough preparation and equipment to resist any effort to break such peace."

In response to General Wood's request for cöoperation, a number of heads of educational institutions urged their students to attend. The two camps of July and August, 1913, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and at Monterey, California, proved "a great success," as the Secretary of War said in his annual report of that year. There were 667 students at the four camps held in the summer of 1914, at Burlington, Vermont, Ludington, Michigan, Asheville, North Carolina, and Monterey, California.

In November, 1913, there was organized an Advisory Committee of University Presidents to aid the Government in forwarding the training camps movement, with Dr. John Grier Hibben of Princeton as Chairman and Dr. Henry Sturgis Drinker of Lehigh University as Secretary. This committee, originally composed of nine members, was enlarged in succeeding years to nineteen and now comprises the heads of the following institutions: Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Williams, Lehigh, Stevens, Vanderbilt, Virginia Military Institute,

Catholic University of America, the State Universities of New York, Michigan, Alabama, California, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Colorado and Washington.

Upon the basis of an organization started by students who attended the Gettysburg camp of July, 1913, "The Society of the National Reserve Corps of the United States," and similar organizations at later students' and business men's camps, was developed the Military Training Camps Association of the United States. The work of this Association, which was a great aid in securing attendance from desirable civilian sources for the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, will be outlined in Chapter XV of this book.

The summer of 1915 saw the inauguration by the War Department of military training camps for business men, including the famous camp at Plattsburg, New York. Because of the prominence of many of its citizen soldiers this camp attracted wide-spread attention to the whole movement. The business men's camps attendance totaled 1,825, and the students' camps of the same summer, 1,066.

The record of 1916 was thus presented by Dr. Drinker, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Military Training Camps Association:

> "In 1916 camps for students were held with attendance of 3,316 at Plattsburg; 1,166 at Fort Terry, New York (boys), and 125 at American Lake; for business men at Plattsburg with attendance of 1,387 at the first camp and 3,281 at the second. Following these, camps composed of both students and business men were held at Plattsburg, attendance at the first camp being 3,214 and at the second, 1,000; also at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, first camp, 335; second camp, 221; at Monterey, 1,094; at Fort Douglas, Utah, 579, and at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, 421—a total attendance at all camps for 1916 of 16,139. The total attendance in the four years at all camps from the military departments of the country was as follows:

Eastern Department.....	16,917
Western "	2,325
Central "	771
Southern "	421
	20,434"

These earliest summer camps of the War Department have significance because they pointed the way in which "a peaceful, unmilitary, though warlike nation" could work in facing the problem of officer material in an exigency, thereby sounding the death knell of the century-old volunteer system. It cannot be told whether the English and French military authorities were acquainted with the American camps of the summers of 1913 and 1914. It is a fact that both of these nations upon the outbreak of the war established camps for the training of officers.

Following the declaration of war with Germany on April 6, 1917, the so-called First Officers Training Camps were announced by the War Department, under authorization granted by the National Defense Act of

THE PIECE IN FULL RECOIL

FIRE!

June 22, 1916. They were started on May 15, 1917, and conducted for three months at thirteen points as follows: Plattsburg Barracks, New York, Madison Barracks, New York, Fort Niagara, New York, Fort Myer, Virginia, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, Fort McPherson, Georgia, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas, Fort Snelling, Minnesota, Fort Riley, Kansas, Leon Springs, Texas, and the Presidio, San Francisco, California. The number commissioned as officers after completion of the courses at these camps is given as 27,341.

There were 72,919 applications for admission to the Second Reserve Officers Training Camps which opened on August 22, 1917, and lasted to November 26, 1917. Of those admitted, 23,629 were graduated. These camps were held at Plattsburg Barracks, Fort Niagara, Fort Oglethorpe, Fort Myer, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Fort Sheridan, Leon Springs, Fort Snelling, and the Presidio.

The success of officers trained in these intensive courses justified the policy of the War Department, as expressed in a Memorandum of June 4, 1917, "of commissioning all new officers of the line (Infantry, Cavalry, Field and Coast Artillery) purely on the basis of demonstrated ability after three months' observation and training in the Officers Training Camps." This meant the end of the volunteer system of commissioning with its danger of appointments due to political, financial, social, and other influences.

The third officers camps, now designated as "Training Schools for Candidates for Commissions in the Infantry, Cavalry, and Field Artillery," were conducted from January 5 to April 19, 1918, in the divisional cantonments. The schedules for these schools, prepared by the Committee on Training of the War College Division of the General Staff, called for three months of instruction "based on the experience of foreign armies during the past three years." The students in attendance were mainly enlisted or drafted men, with a number of graduates and undergraduates of universities, colleges and schools having military training who were inducted into the service. The graduates of the third series numbered 11,572.

During the progress of the fourth series of officers camps, training schools which began in May, 1918, the policy of centralizing instead of holding them in divisional cantonments, was determined upon by the War Department. Students in the fourth series schools were transferred to the centralized schools upon their establishment. The fourth series graduates are given as 2,286.

The Memorandum of Information issued from the Adjutant General's Office announced:

"Under authority of the Secretary of War, Central Officers Training Schools for the purpose of qualifying men for commissions in the Army of the United States are established as follows:

For Infantry Training:

Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va.
Camp Gordon, near Atlanta, Ga.
Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark.

For Field Artillery Training:

Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky.

For Machine-Gun Training:

Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga.

" . . . The course of training at the Artillery School will be for about three months, date of beginning the school and capacity of the school to be as prescribed by the Chief of Field Artillery."

The training of candidate officers for the Coast Artillery was carried on in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia, where there were 2,063 graduates in this department.

Figures as to officers trained and commissioned at the regulation officers training schools were presented in the *New York Times* of March 16, 1919, as taken from an advance summary of a report of the Adjutant General's Department of the Army. They gave totals as follows: Infantry, 48,968, Field Artillery, 20,291; Quartermaster Corps, 3,067; Coast Artillery, 2,063; Cavalry, 2,032; Engineer Corps, 1,966; Signal Corps, 1,262; Ordnance Corps, 767.

CHAPTER III

The Beginning of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

ON June 2, 1918, Major General William J. Snow, Chief of Field Artillery, summoned to his office in the War Department Colonel Arthur H. Carter, who had just been transferred from the Ordnance Department to the Field Artillery as a Lieutenant Colonel, and detailed him to organize the Field Arillery Central Officers Training School at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

On June 6, Colonel Carter completed a memorandum outlining plans for the School. It was laid that day before General Peyton C. March, Chief of Staff. The plans were approved.

On June 13, Colonel Carter, accompanied by Major A. C. Goodyear, arrived at Camp Taylor and began the work of organization.

Ten days later—precisely three weeks after Colonel Carter was detailed in Washington—recitations and drills were begun in accordance with the course of instruction and the schedule outlined by him as Commandant.

The classes of June 24, the first recitation day, numbered 770. On November 20, there were 14,169 candidates. Under the nurture of necessity the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School had, in five months, become the largest school in the world.

The policy upon which this School was founded embraced centralization, standardization, and emphasis upon fundamentals. Centralization was carried to the extent of having one officers training school for the Field Artillery as compared with three for the Infantry in order to produce standardization. Standardization was desired so that all aspirants for commissions would have the benefit of a uniform, approved course and all Field Artillery Commanders could assume, when graduates joined their organizations, certain definite knowledge and training in fundamentals of the arm. Emphasis upon fundamentals was in accordance with a memorandum of the Chief of Field Artillery of April 18, 1918, which declared that, despite changes in application, "the war has brought forth no change in the principles underlying the use of field artillery."

In putting this policy into execution, Colonel Carter laid out a course which, in the words of his preliminary report, "follows in general the course outlined in Special Regulations No. 49 and the report of General Summerall on his observations abroad." Tribute to the skill with which these elements are compounded in the F. A. C. O. T. S. schedule has been paid by the Field Artillery officers who have examined it and observed its operation.

The object of the F. A. C. O. T. S. was quality and quantity production of second lieutenants to meet the tremendous demand that existed in the Field Artillery in the summer of 1918. Reports from regiments to which

certain graduates of the School were assigned for duty and from the School of Fire at Fort Sill to which others were assigned for post-graduate study show the success of the F. A. C. O. T. S. in regard to quality.

Evidence as to the quantity output is contained in the records of the School which show 5,214 graduates commissioned in the Field Artillery from August 17, 1918, to November 13, 1918, and 3,523 commissioned in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps up to February 1, 1919. When the armistice was signed the School machinery was "tuned up" to graduate each week one thousand candidates having the qualifications designated for second lieutenants of Field Artillery.

It is not extravagant to assert that the handling and training of candidate officer material by the F. A. C. O. T. S. was an achievement in organization, and that the educational methods and system evolved will furnish a valuable resource for a possible similar war crisis or for universal military training, should it be established. With certain adaptations the original system is now operating the basic artillery school into which the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School has been transformed.

It is fitting at this point to give biographical facts about the two men to whom are due, in the main, the conception and the execution of the original policy of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

Major General William J. Snow was born in Brooklyn, New York, and was educated in public and private schools of that city. At the age of eighteen he was appointed to the United States Military Academy, from which he was graduated in June, 1890. For six years thereafter he served as Second Lieutenant of Artillery at various posts around New York Harbor and then, for two years, he was a student at the Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia. Upon the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he was assigned to garrison and command Fort St. Philip, near the mouth of the Mississippi River. He was promoted to be First Lieutenant and was transferred to Fort Slocum, New York, where, until 1900, he was successively Regimental Quartermaster, Post Quartermaster, Recruit Depot Quartermaster, and Constructing Quartermaster. Transferred to Light Battery M, 7th Artillery, he served with it in the Philippine Islands until midsummer, 1901. He was then ordered to Fort Riley, Kansas, where as a Captain he organized the 20th Battery Field Artillery. He commanded it to December 31, 1905.

Captain Snow was one of the original members of the Field Artillery Board. For a year and a half he was Secretary of the School of Application for Cavalry and Field Artillery (subsequently called the Mounted Service School). This he so reorganized, under the direction of Brigadier General E. S. Godfrey, as to make it a school of national scope. He was relieved, at his request, on July 1, 1907, to accept adjutancy of the 6th Field Artillery, the first complete regiment of horse artillery since the Civil War. Following a year of study in the Army War College, of which he was the first Field Artillery graduate, Captain Snow was on duty with the 6th Field Artillery from 1908 to 1910. In the latter year he was leader in organizing the Field Artillery Association and in founding the *Field Artillery Journal.*

While on duty with the Division of Militia Affairs, Major Snow (he was promoted March 3, 1911) was actively connected with efforts to make a real field force from the militia. His next assignment was with the 2d Battalion, 3d Field Artillery. In December, 1914, he was sent to the Philippines, where he was promoted

to be Lieutenant Colonel on June 3, 1916, and Colonel on July 1st of the same year. Ordered to Hawaii, he was in command of the 1st Field Artillery there until April, 1917, and of the 4th Field Artillery at El Paso, Texas, and Syracuse, New York, for several months after.

In July, 1917, Colonel Snow was ordered to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to reëstablish the School of Fire which had been closed in 1916 because of the Mexican border trouble. He at once laid out a course to meet new conditions, and secured $750,000 appropriation for a plant to handle a greatly enlarged school. Colonel Snow planned an intake of 100 officers a week so as to graduate about 5,000 a year.

Promoted to be Brigadier General on August 5, 1917, he was ordered to join the 156th Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, by October 1st. He was on duty there to February 1, 1918, when he was ordered to Washington, D. C.

On February 10, 1918, Brigadier General Snow was appointed Chief of Field Artillery—the first Chief of Field Artillery the United States has had. On June 26, 1918, he was promoted to be Major General.

By direction of the President, Major General Snow was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal on January 18, 1919 "for especially meritorious and conspicuous service in planning and executing those measures responsible for the efficiency of the Field Artillery during the war."

Colonel Arthur Hazleton Carter is a native of Kansas, of Virginia ancestry. After attending the Marion, Kansas, High School and Braden's School, Highland Falls, New York, he entered the United States Military Academy in June, 1901. His West Point activities included membership in the polo squad. Upon graduation in 1905, he was commissioned as Second Lieutenant in the Artillery Corps and was assigned to the 16th Battery (Siege) at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In June, 1907, he was promoted to be First Lieutenant. When the 5th Field Artillery was organized, he became Battalion Adjutant and also was Acting Regimental Adjutant.

In March, 1908, Lieutenant Carter went to the Philippines with the First Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, and served as Battalion Adjutant at Camp Stotsenburg and Fort William McKinley in Luzon. He was appointed aide-de-camp in March, 1910, on the staff of Brigadier General R. D. Potts, Commanding General of the Department of Luzon.

It was in 1910 that Lieutenant Carter, in company with several other officers on leave, made a six months' trip around the world, including China, Japan, India, Egypt and Europe. Upon his return to the Philippines he was ordered back to the United States, being assigned to F Battery, 5th Field Artillery, at Fort Leavenworth. During May and June, 1911, he was on duty as an Inspector-Instructor at the first Militia Field Artillery Officers School, Fort Riley, Kansas. For four months he served as an Inspector-Instructor of militia in the Middle West. For a period he was again aide-de-camp to General Potts, then commanding the Central Department, in Chicago, where he was Acting Adjutant General of the Department for a short time and in charge of Field Artillery matters.

In December, 1912, Lieutenant Carter was assigned to Battery E, 3d Field Artillery at Fort Myer, Virginia. He served that Battery there and at Tobyhanna, Pennsylvania, where he instructed militia. His experience as

an Inspector-Instructor in the Field Artillery covered, in all, work with the National Guard of New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana.

In May, 1915, Lieutenant Carter resigned to engage in farming at Leesburg, Loudoun County, Virginia. Upon the outbreak of the war in April, 1917, he offered his services and was made a Major in the Ordnance Department at Washington. Major Carter was in charge of the Property Division and later in charge of a group of sections in the administrative division of the Department, including the civilian workers' branch, the auxiliary, news, military information and housing sections. He was appointed Lieutenant Colonel in January, 1918, and in April promoted to Colonel of Ordnance. In May he was transferred to the Field Artillery, taking, at his own request, the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of Field Artillery. On July 30, 1918, he was promoted to Colonel of Field Artillery.

Colonel Carter's qualifications for the task to which General Snow detailed him—to organize and command the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School—were thus threefold. He had the training and traditions of the regular army Field Artillery officer. In the Ordnance Department he had gained experience in organization. His work with the National Guard had given him an understanding of the civilian point of view in regard to army discipline and training, an important factor for the administration of a school in which the students were practically all from civil life.

The success of Colonel Carter in this great undertaking is most eloquently attested in the simple announcement of the Chief of Field Artillery on January 15, 1919, relating to the basic school of the new artillery educational system: "The School will be commanded by Colonel A. H. Carter."

In the earliest days of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School three officers—Colonel Goodyear, Lieutenant Colonel Hicks, and Lieutenant Colonel Arnold—rendered so vital a service that biographical sketches of each should be given at this point.

Colonel Anson C. Goodyear is a native of Buffalo, New York, where he is an official of the Goodyear Lumber Company and is prominently associated with various banking and industrial interests. As has been related, he came to Camp Taylor with Colonel Carter and assisted in the organization of the School, serving as its first Adjutant and later as its first Executive Officer. For his administrative and general advisory duties in a school of this character Colonel Goodyear had the qualifications of a business man intensely interested in military matters. A graduate of Yale University (Class of 1899) he had been active in affairs of the Yale Field Artillery Battalion, being chairman of the alumni committee that raised $140,000 for the Yale Artillery Armory. He attended the First Reserve Officers Training Camp held at Madison Barracks, New York, from May to August, 1917, and received a commission as Captain. His first assignment was to the 307th Field Artillery. Captain Goodyear then took the course at the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was made an instructor in the School of Fire. Promoted Major of Field Artillery, he was assigned, in June, 1918, to the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. He served as Adjutant for two months and as Executive Officer (Lieutenant

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FRANK H. HICKS
FIRST SENIOR INSTRUCTOR

COLONEL ANSON C. GOODYEAR
FIRST EXECUTIVE OFFICER

LIEUTENANT COLONEL A. V. ARNOLD
SECOND SENIOR INSTRUCTOR

LIEUTENANT COLONEL BENJAMIN H. DIBBLEE
THIRD EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Colonel) up to October 16th. He was then promoted to be Colonel of Field Artillery and left this country in command of the 81st Field Artillery, which (March, 1919,) is still in France.

The first Senior Instructor of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School was Frank H. Hicks, who began at the School as a Captain in June, 1918, and within five months was a Lieutenant Colonel. A native of Rockdale, Texas, he attended the University of Texas and then the United States Military Academy, from which he was graduated in 1911. He attained repute as one of the most powerful ends in West Point football history. He was in the Regular Army for three and a half years, serving as a Second Lieutenant in the 8th Cavalry and the 1st Cavalry in the United States and in the Philippine Islands. In January, 1915, he resigned and went into business in the West as a stockman and meat packer. Upon the entry of the United States into the war he entered the First Reserve Officers Training Camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, California. In August, 1917, he was commissioned as Captain and assigned to the 346th Field Artillery. He attended the School of Fire at Fort Sill and, upon graduation, served as an instructor there up to June, 1918. Reference is made elsewhere in this book to Colonel Hicks's work as Senior Instructor and as the first editor of the School "Instruction Memoranda." He was made Executive Officer in October, 1918. Colonel Hicks has now returned to civil life.

The second Senior Instructor of the F. A. C. O. T. S. was Archibald V. Arnold, another prominent football player and athlete while at West Point. A native of Collinsville, Connecticut, he attended the United States Military Academy from 1908 to 1912. After graduation he served as Second Lieutenant with the 18th Infantry and with the 5th Infantry in this country and in the Philippines. As aide-de-camp he was First Lieutenant. He was transferred to the 1st Field Artillery, where he was promoted to Captain and Major. Serving first as a Battalion Commander at the F. A. C. O. T. S., Major Arnold was made Commanding Officer of the Observation Area of the School. His success in this important department led to his selection as Senior Instructor. Colonel Arnold had charge of this work from the middle of October, 1918, to the graduation of the last class in February, 1919. He is now an instructor in the basic artillery school.

CHAPTER IV

Organization of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

THE preliminary personnel of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, as stated in a letter from the Adjutant General of the Army, dated June 15, 1918, provided for officers, enlisted Field Artillery, enlisted Medical Corps, enlisted Signal Corps, enlisted Quartermaster Corps and enlisted Ordnance Department. Complete Tables of Organization were submitted later and on August 8, 1918, were approved and published by the War Department (Tables 352–3–4, Confidential Series D).

At the head of the School was the Commandant, and next were the Executive Officer, the Senior Instructor and the Adjutant.

The School was organized under the three main heads of Instruction, Administration, and Supply, with an additional branch including Intelligence Officer, Registrar, and Inspector. Under Instruction there were five departments: Fire Discipline, including drill of the gun squad, nomenclature of material and drill of the firing battery; Gunnery, including field gunnery, conduct of fire and computation of firing data; Mounted Instruction, including riding and driving; Reconnaissance, including communication, topography, and reconnaissance; Miscellaneous, including subjects of the schedule not covered in the other departments. There were also supervising departments of the Senior Instructor of Motors and the Senior Signal Instructor. The directors of the various departments had supervision of instruction in the training batteries and they also conducted schools for officers in which the instructors had a normal course in the subjects they were teaching. The observation batteries were under the supervision of a commanding officer responsible to the Senior Instructor, as was the commander of the Field Training Battalion.

The administrative branch of the School was headed by the Adjutant. Under it were the Civilian Application Office, the Medical Department, the Personnel Office, the Post Exchange and the Police Officer. This branch also included the school troops, consisting of six light batteries and four heavy batteries, three headquarters companies and two supply companies.

Under the Department of Supply were the Ordnance and Quartermaster divisions of mess, utilities, finance, transportation, and issues.

The administrative unit of the School was the battalion, which was made up of three batteries of two hundred candidates each.

The constant effort in the School was an administration that would relieve the battery officers as much as

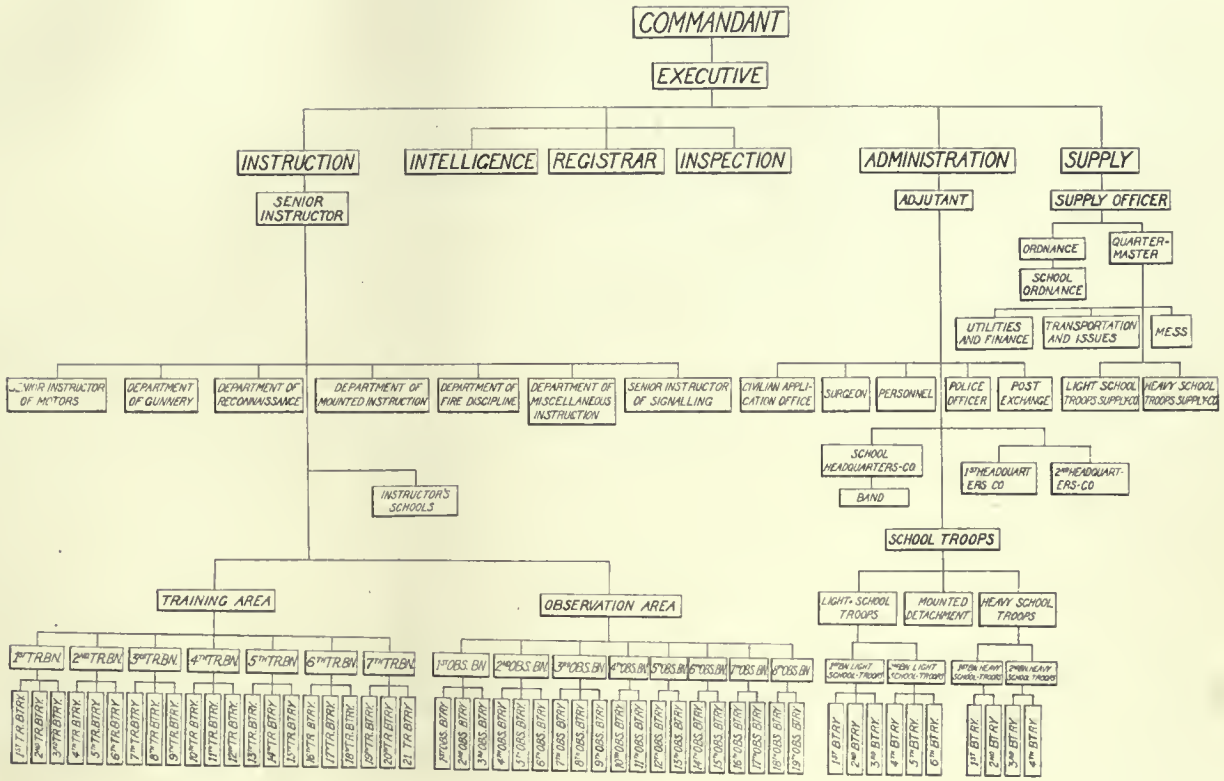


CHART OF SCHOOL ORGANIZATION

possible of the details of paper work, the recording of grades, the handling of mess, clothing and equipment, and thus permit them to devote themselves to their main function: teaching.

Biographical facts about the officers who headed the various branches and departments of the School follow:

Executive Officer

Colonel Anson C. Goodyear (see Chapter III).

Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Hicks (see Chapter III).

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin H. Dibblee, of San Francisco, California; graduate of Harvard University, 1900; Vice-President and western representative of E. H. Rollins and Sons Co.; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp, Presidio, San Francisco, California; commissioned as Captain and assigned to 346th Field Artillery; was graduated from School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; served as Assistant Adjutant in charge of entrance applications (Captain and Major) F. A. C. O. T. S. and was the third Executive Officer (Lieutenant Colonel) of the School.

Major John E. McMahon; born at West Point, New York; graduate of United States Military Academy, 1913; served with the 3d Field Artillery; graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; served as instructor in First Reserve Officers Training Camp, Fort McPherson, Georgia; instructor in the United States Military Academy; Battalion Commander, Commanding Officer Observation Area and the fourth Executive Officer of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

Senior Instructor

Lieutenant Colonel Frank H. Hicks (see Chapter III.)

Lieutenant Colonel Archibald V. Arnold (see Chapter III.)

Adjutant

Colonel Anson C. Goodyear (see Chapter III).

Major Silas Williams, of Chattanooga, Tennessee; graduate of the University of the South (Sewanee), A.B., 1909, M.A., 1910, and Harvard Law School, 1913; a lawyer; Assistant United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Tennessee; served for two years with National Guard of Tennessee as an enlisted man; commissioned as Captain from Second Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; instructor in third and fourth Reserve Officers Training School of the 81st Division; Battery Commander (Captain), Battalion Commander, F. A. C. O. T. S. and was the second Adjutant (Major) of the School.

Major John C. Wyeth; born at Fort McDowell, Arizona; attended George Washington University and United States Military Academy, graduating from the latter in 1914; served as Second and First Lieutenant with 5th Field Artillery and as First Lieutenant and Captain with the 9th Field Artillery; Battalion Commander and the third Adjutant (Major), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Supply Officer

Captain Frank P. Abbott, of Goshen, Indiana; graduate of Williams College, A.B., 1913, and University of Chicago Law School, J.D., 1916; a lawyer; served as enlisted man with 6th and 11th Field Artillery; attended Second Reserve Officers Training Camp, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; commissioned as Captain and assigned to 330th Field Artillery; was graduated from the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor in the School of Fire; served as the first Supply Officer and Mess Officer of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

Major John G. Reed, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; superintendent of municipal machine shops for the City of Milwaukee; served as enlisted man, Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, and Captain in 1st Wisconsin Field Artillery from 1903 to 1917; served with 121st Field Artillery as Captain and Major; attended School for Artillery Officers at Fort Riley, Kansas; Graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Instructor in the School of Fire; served as Battalion Commander and the second Supply Officer, F. A. C. O. T. S.

Registrar

Captain Raymond Walters, A.G.D.; native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; graduate of Lehigh University, 1907; a newspaper man for four years; for seven years Registrar of Lehigh University (also Assistant Professor of English); author of a book on *The Bethlehem Bach Choir* and numerous magazine articles; representative of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in organizing grading system of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

Assistant Adjutant in Charge of Entrance Applications

Lieutenant Colonel Benjamin H. Dibblee (see Executive Officer).

Major Frederick W. Teague; native of Montgomery, Alabama; attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and United States Military Academy, graduating from the latter in 1909; served as Second Lieutenant in 1st and 6th Field Artillery; Vice-President and General Manager of the Columbus Iron Works, Columbus, Georgia; Commanding Officer of School Troops, Acting Assistant Adjutant in Charge of Entrance Applications, Acting Executive Officer, F. A. C. O. T. S.

MAJOR EARL G. BYERS
HEAD DEPARTMENT OF MISCELLANEDUS INSTRUCTION

MAJOR JOHN C. WYETH
THIRD ADJUTANT

MAJOR J. E. McMAHON
THIRD EXECUTIVE OFFICER

MAJOR SILAS WILLIAMS
SECOND ADJUTANT

MAJOR JOSEPH ANDREWS
SENIOR INSTRUCTOR OF SIGNALLING

MAJOR H. C. BEESON
THIRD COMMANDER OF THE OBSERVATION AREA

MAJOR C. W. SELLS
SENIOR INSTRUCTOR OF MOTORS

MAJOR WILLIAM C. CRANE
FIRST COMMANDER OF THE FIELD TRAINING BATTALION

MAJOR R. B. McBRIDE, JR.
THIRD COMMANDER OF THE FIELD TRAINING BATTALION

MAJOR J. G. REED
SECOND SUPPLY OFFICER

Personnel Adjutant

Captain Arthur N. White; born at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; attended Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas; served as enlisted man with 3d Cavalry; commissioned as Second Lieutenant and assigned to 1st Field Artillery; first Personnel Adjutant (Captain), F. A. C. O. T. S.; transferred to 9th Ammunition Train.

Major Frank A. Warner; native of Warnerville, Nebraska; attended Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and Lake Forest University; a lawyer; served for a year in the Nebraska National Guard as an enlisted man; commissioned Captain and assigned to 6th Nebraska Infantry; Captain, 109th Engineers; Captain, 126th Field Artillery; was graduated from School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor in School of Fire; served as Battery Commander, Battalion Commander (Captain), the second Personnel Adjutant (Major), Acting Adjutant, F. A. C. O. T. S.; on duty in the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery, Washington, D. C.

Captain James B. Frazier; born at Chattanooga, Tennessee; was graduated from University of Virginia, 1912; a lawyer; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia; commissioned as First Lieutenant, Field Artillery; instructor in Second Reserve Officers Training Camp; instructor in third and fourth Officers Training Schools of the 81st Division, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; Battery Commander, Assistant Personnel Adjutant (First Lieutenant), and the third Personnel Adjutant (Captain), F. A. C. O. T. S.

First Lieutenant Thomas S. P. Griffin; born in Newtonville, Massachusetts; was graduated from Harvard, 1913; sales representatives of the Dodge Brothers Motor Company; attended Second Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Myer, Virginia; commissioned as Second Lieutenant and assigned to Camp Stanley, Texas; transferred to Field Artillery Replacement Depot, Camp Jackson, South Carolina; Assistant Personnel Adjutant (Second Lieutenant) and the fourth Personnel Adjutant (First Lieutenant), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Captain Preston T. Vance; native of Louisville, Kentucky; attended University of Wisconsin; engaged in milling business with Ballard & Ballard Company of Louisville; served with 1st Kentucky Infantry as an enlisted man, First Lieutenant and Captain; transferred to 138th Field Artillery; was graduated from School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor in School of Fire; Battery Commander, Battalion Commander, and the fifth Personnel Adjutant of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

Surgeon

Major Howard J. Ware; native of Cincinnati, Ohio; graduate of the University of Cincinnati, M.D.; Surgeon; commissioned First Lieutenant, M.R.C., June, 1917; served at First Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and at Camp Taylor; Surgeon (Captain and Major), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Ordnance Officer

First Lieutenant George F. Comstock; born in Wichita, Kansas; attended Idaho State University; served as enlisted man with the 1st Idaho Volunteers in the Philippines, 1898 and 1899; with the 19th and 14th Infantry,

1903 to 1917; commissioned as First Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department, September, 1917; on duty at Rock Island Arsenal, Camp Jackson, South Carolina, and Camp Hancock, Georgia; Ordnance Officer, F. A. C. O. T. S.

Commanding Officer Observation Area

Lieutenant Colonel Archibald V. Arnold (see Chapter III).

Major J. E. McMahon (see Executive Officer).

Major Harvey C. Beeson; native of Michigan; attended University of Michigan; eight years in the automobile business; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Illinois; commissioned Captain and assigned to 328th Field Artillery; graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor in School of Fire; Battery Commander (Captain), Battalion Commander and the third Commanding Officer, Observation Area (Major), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Commanding Officer Field Battalion

Major William C. Crane; born at Fort Bayard, New Mexico; attended the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and United States Military Academy, graduating from the latter in 1913; served with the 6th and 4th Field Artillery; instructor, First Reserve Officers Training Camps at Fort McPherson, Georgia and Fort Logan H. Roots, Arkansas; instructor in mathematics, United States Military Academy; Battalion Commander and the first Commanding Officer Field Battalion, F. A. C. O. T. S.

Major John P. Halstead; born at Scranton, Pennsylvania; was graduated from Cornell University, 1908; Construction and Mill Superintendent, Rome Brass & Copper Works, Rome, New York; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp, Madison Barracks, New York; commissioned Captain and assigned to 307th Field Artillery; was graduated from School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor School of Fire; Battery Commander (Captain) and Battalion Commander and the second Commanding Officer of the Field Training Battalion (Major), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Major Robert B. McBride, Jr.; born in Bridgeport, Alabama; was graduated from United States Military Academy, 1916; served as Second Lieutenant with the Coast Artillery; served with the 2d Field Artillery as First Lieutenant and Captain; was graduated from the School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor in the School of Fire; the first head of the Department of Mounted Instruction and the third Commanding Officer of the Field Battalion of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

Senior Motor Instructor

Major Clinton W. Sells; native of Colorado Springs, Colorado; attended Drury College; President of Manitou and Pike's Peak Railroad Company; commissioned Major in the Ordnance Department in February, 1918; in charge of Auxiliary Branch, Administrative Division, Ordnance Department, in Washington, District

of Columbia; graduate of Sweeney's Auto School, Kansas City, Missouri; Senior Motor Instructor, F. A. C. O. T. S.

Senior Instructor of Signalling

Major Joseph Andrews; born at the Presidio, San Francisco, California; commissioned Second Lieutenant in 1911; served with 22d Infantry and 1st and 9th Field Artillery; as First Lieutenant arrived in France in August, 1917, and was assigned to General Headquarters; served with 2d Field Battalion, 1st Division; graduate of 1st Corps Signal School in A. E. F.; served with 107th Field Signal Battalion, 32d Division; Director of 1st Corps Signal School as Captain; graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Senior Instructor of Signalling, F. A. C. O. T. S.

Head Department of Fire Discipline and Materiel

Major J. E. McMahon (see Executive Officer).

Captain Arthur L. Zerbey; born in Hazleton, Pennsylvania; graduate of Yale University, 1917; member of the Yale Battalion; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp, Madison Barracks, New York; commissioned Second Lieutenant; instructor at Second and Third Reserve Officers Training Camps, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia (Second Lieutenant, First Lieutenant and Captain); graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; served as Battery Commander and the second head of the Department of Fire Discipline and Matériel, F. A. C. O. T. S.

Head Department of Mounted Instruction

Major Robert B. McBride, Jr. (see Commanding Officer Field Battalion).

Captain Stephen Mahon; native of Cincinnati, Ohio; attended University of Cincinnati; railroad and bridge engineer; served on the Mexican Border as enlisted man in the Ohio National Guard; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; commissioned Second Lieutenant of Engineers and assigned to the 308th Engineers; transferred to 14th Field Artillery; graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor School of Fire; served as Battery Commander (First Lieutenant and Captain) and the second head Department of Mounted Instruction, F. A. C. O. T. S.

Head Department of Gunnery

Major James C. Lewis; born in Liverpool, England; was graduated University of Kentucky, A.B., 1908, and Columbia University, M.A., 1913; Superintendent of Schools, Briarcliff Manor, New York; attended Second Reserve Officers Training Camp, Plattsburg Barracks, New York; commissioned Captain and assigned to 351st

Field Artillery; graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor in School of Fire; Battery Commander (Captain), Battalion Commander and head Department of Gunnery (Major), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Head Department of Reconnaissance

Major Ronald Webster; native of Evanston, Illinois; was graduated from Williams College, 1912; editorial writer on the *Chicago Tribune*; served as enlisted man with 1st Illinois Field Artillery; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp, Fort Sheridan, Illinois; commissioned Captain and assigned to 331st Field Artillery; graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; instructor in School of Fire; served as Battery Commander (Captain), Battalion Commander and head of Department of Reconnaissance (Major), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Head Department of Miscellaneous Instruction

Major Earl G. Byers, of Boonville, Indiana; was graduated from Purdue University, 1917; Cadet Colonel of Cadet Corps, Purdue University; attended First Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana; commissioned Captain and assigned to 326th Field Artillery; graduate of School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Commanding Officer, Fourth Officers Training School, Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky; Battery Commander (Captain), Battalion Commander and head Department of Miscellaneous Instruction (Major), F. A. C. O. T. S.

Post Exchange Officer

Captain Vance Towler; native of Cincinnati; graduate of University of Cincinnati, 1912; served as enlisted man with 1st Ohio Cavalry on the border; commissioned Captain, 1st Ohio Cavalry in May, 1917; transferred to 136th Field Artillery; student instructor School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; graduate of School of Fire; instructor School of Fire; Battery Commander and Exchange Officer, F. A. C. O. T. S.

MAJOR JAMES C. LEWIS
HEAD DEPARTMENT OF GUNNERY

MAJOR RONALD WEBSTER
HEAD DEPARTMENT OF RECONNOISSANCE

MAJOR F. A. WARNER
SECOND PERSONNEL ADJUTANT

MAJOR WARE
SCHOOL SURGEON

CAPTAIN PRESTON T. VANCE
FIFTH PERSONNEL ADJUTANT

CAPTAIN ARTHUR L. ZERBEY
HEAD DEPARTMENT OF FIRE DISCIPLINE

CAPTAIN RAYMOND WALTERS
REGISTRAR

CAPTAIN VANCE TOWLER
POST EXCHANGE OFFICER

CAPTAIN F. P. ABBOTT
FIRST SUPPLY OFFICER

FIRST LIEUTENANT GEORGE F. COMSTOCK
ORDNANCE OFFICER

FIRST LIEUTENANT T. S. P. GRIFFIN
FOURTH PERSONNEL ADJUTANT

CAPTAIN STEPHEN MAHON
SECOND HEAD OF MOUNTED INSTRUCTION

CHAPTER V

A Statistical History of the School

THE Field Artillery Central Officers Training School began its course of instruction on June 24, 1918, with 45 officers and 770 candidates. The strength of the School at subsequent weekly intervals was as follows:

					Candidates	*Officers*
July	1.				4,200	129
July	8.				4,514	162
July	15.				4,895	164
July	22.	Observation	Batteries	339		
		Training	"	5,010	5,349	164
August	1.	Observation	"	446		
		Training	"	5,344	5,790	167
August	8.	Observation	"	218		
		Training	"	5,736	5,954	167
August	15.	Observation	"	1,092		
		Training	"	5,714	6,806	166
August	22.	Observation	"	1,370		
		Training	"	4,664	6,034	178
September	1.	Observation	"	1,649		
		Training	"	2,740	4,389	285
September	8.	Observation	"	1,533		
		Training	"	3,323	4,856	290
September	15.	Observation	"	2,665		
		Training	"	3,905	6,570	293
September	22.	Observation	"	2,141		
		Training	"	5,067	7,208	295

				Candidates	Officers
October	1.	Observation Batteries	2,008		
		Training "	6,058	8,066	311
October	8.	Observation "	1,012		
		Training "	7,869	8,881	343
October	15.	Observation "	1,912		
		Training "	7,502	9,414	385
October	22.	Observation "	1,982		
		Training "	7,496	9,478	439
November	1.	Observation "	3,093		
		Training "	7,885	10,978	490
November	8.	Observation "	3,249		
		Training "	9,059	12,308	479
November	15.	Observation "	3,584		
		Training "	10,021	13,605	474
November	22.	Observation "	2,883		
		Training "	10,271	13,154	539
December	1.	Observation "	2,142		
		Training "	5,806	7,948	507
December	8.			3,876	522
December	15.			2,975	403
December	22.			1,745	267
December	29.			1,101	248
January	5.			1,100	235
January	12.			916	201
January	19.			750	182
January	26.			731	169
February	1.			65	151

The maximum enrollment of the School was reached on November 20, when there were 14,169 candidates, of whom 2,957 were in the observation batteries and 11,212 were in the training batteries. On this date there were 2,429 enlisted men assigned, making a grand total of 16,598. From the opening of the School until November 11, when the armistice was signed and no more candidates were admitted, a total of 18,253 entered.

Of these, 11,080, were admitted from the enlisted personnel of the Army, 2,233 from Students Army Training Corps units and various training camps, and 4,940 from civilian sources.

Among the earliest candidates were men who had come from divisional officers training camps and other camps where they had received considerable Field Artillery training. These and other candidates who displayed exceptional qualifications were selected from all of the batteries of the School and were given special training for early graduation. The necessity for this lay in the urgent demand that existed at mid-summer for a large number of Field Artillery officers. The first two classes of the F. A. C. O. T. S. were graduated on August 16 and August 31, 1918.

A list of classes of the F. A. C. O. T. S., dates of graduation, and numbers of candidates, graduated, follows:

1.	August 16, 1918	1086	10.	December 4, 1918	465
2.	August 31, 1918	2454	11.	December 11, 1918	480
3.	September 25, 1918	150	12.	December 18, 1918	517
4.	October 2, 1918	178	13.	December 21, 1918	385
5.	October 9, 1918	299	14.	December 28, 1918	262
6.	October 16, 1918	541	15.	January 11, 1919	163
7.	October 30, 1918	298	16.	January 18, 1919	128
8.	November 13, 1918	200	17.	January 29, 1919	171
9.	November 27, 1918	459	18.	February 1, 1919	501

Of the total of 8,737 graduates of the F. A. C. O. T. S., 5,214 were commissioned as second lieutenants of Field Artillery in the United States Army. Members of classes nine to eighteen, graduating after the signing of the armistice, received commissions in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps. This was done in accordance with the provisions of National Defense Act of Congress, June 22, 1916, which fixes the age limits of 21 to 32 years for second lieutenancy, 32 to 36 years for first lieutenancy, 36 to 40 years for captaincy and 40 to 45 years for majority. Upon authority of the War Department a number of graduates of the School under 21 years were granted commissions as second lieutenants.

Class of August 16, 1918

The five honor graduates of the first class of 1,086 men were: 1. Andrew H. Blackmore of Cincinnati, Ohio; 2. Edward H. Cushing of Cleveland, Ohio; 3. Charles C. Jones of Fullerton, California; 4. George Medigovich of Bisbee, Arizona; 5. S. Gage Dycus of Dallas, Texas.

The class was composed of two battalions (six training batteries) with officers rostered as follows:

1st Battalion: Major W. C. Crane, Commander; earlier Commander, Major J. G. Reed.

1st Battery: Captain C. N. Taylor, Commander; First Lieutenants M. J. Cummings, Arthur Phillips, and Paul Reighard, Second Lieutenants W. A. Brennan and Foreman Fleisher.

2d Battery: Captain R. F. Wood, Jr., Commander; earlier Commander, Captain Tams Bixby, Jr.; First Lieutenant P. P. Ewing, Second Lieutenants G. S. Bennethum, Arnold Leonard, and B. H. Sawyer.

3d Battery: Captain C. S. Christie, Commander; First Lieutenants R. B. Hersey and H. W. Teemer, Second Lieutenants C. H. Angell, F. P. Curtis, F. H. Harrell, and M. D. Stevers.

2d Battalion: Major J. C. McMahon, Commander.

4th Battery: Captain Ronald Webster, Commander; First Lieutenants T. L. Halverson, A. N. Hodges, K. K. Jones, and G. M. Willson, Second Lieutenants H. T. Chittum, J. T. Humphries, and Arnulf Ueland.

5th Battery: Captain J. C. Lewis, Jr., Commander; First Lieutenant G. E. Keeler, Second Lieutenants L. B. Allen, F. C. Carleton, M. F. Hall, and R. R. Ingels.

6th Battery: Captain F. E. Dixon, Commander; First Lieutenants Frank Von Bokern and H. O. Speed, Second Lieutenants H. N. Cudney and E. F. George.

Class of August 31, 1918

The five honor graduates of the second class, numbering 2,454 men, were: 1. Wyman A. Bristol of Vergennes, Vermont; 2. Raymond E. Taylor of Le Loup, Kansas; 3. Charles P. Flegel of Portland, Oregon; 4. Charles H. Houston of Washington, District of Columbia; 5. Shirley W. Owen of Pasadena, California.

The second graduating class was made up of sixteen Training Batteries picked from the 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th Training Battalions. The officers were rostered as follows:

3d Battalion: Captain E. G. Byers, Commander.

7th Battery: First Lieutenant W. M. Robinson, Commander; First Lieutenant B. S. Rogerson, Second Lieutenants Lannes Sharman, R. R. Ingels, B. C. Smith, G. T. Morrison, Jr., J. R. Smith, and R. G. Bloomer.

8th Battery: Captain C. D. Allen, Commander; First Lieutenant Frank Von Bokern, Second Lieutenants Bryan Davis, M. H. Bright, C. B. Leinback, J. D. Barrigar, R. V. Lamoreaux, and B. M. Sawyer.

9th Battery: First Lieutenant Arthur Phillips, Commander; Captain C. N. Taylor, former Commander; First Lieutenants B. W. Geyer, Frank Von Bokern, and M. T. Glover, Second Lieutenants H. A. Bomke, C. G. Brandt, H. A. Phoenix, R. M. Shaw, Jr., L. P. Woods, and C. W. Byers.

4th Battalion: Major J. P. Halstead, Commander.

10th Battery: Captain A. L. Zerbey, Commander; Captain F. A. Warner, former Commander; First Lieutenants C. B. Heston, P. Reighard, and L. C. Huffman, Second Lieutenants E. F. George, R. E. Sharp, H. O. Voorhis, C. French, and F. C. Carleton.

11th Battery: Captain W. G. Kinsolving, Commander; First Lieutenant H. T. Deeds, former Commander; First Lieutenant F. E. Barrett, Second Lieutenants C. F. French, C. J. Rooke, W. A. Liddell, F. J. Plimpton, L. S. Gaumer, W. A. Schell, and G. V. Lovering.

12th Battery: Captain H. B. Kinsolving, Jr., Commander; First Lieutenants A. N. Hodges, C. E. Keeler, C. T. McIntosh, and W. A. Schell, Second Lieutenants C. C. Jones, J. M. Coffeen, and C. C. Knoblock.

GENERAL AUSTIN,
COLONEL CARTER, AND
MAJOR WILLIAMS

THE HAPPY DAY

5th Battalion: Major R. E. Coulson, Commander.

13th Battery: First Lieutenant H. S. Evans, Commander; Captain Tams Bixby, Jr., and Captain R. F. Wood, former Commanders; Second Lieutenants T. T. Richards, C. R. Mallery, R. E. Hoffman, George Medigovich, and E. R. Blakewell.

14th Battery: Captain H. C. Mahin, Commander; First Lieutenants Steven Mahon and A. C. Gale, Second Lieutenants R. D. Hall, C. W. Byers, J. C. Bostain, F. D. Carter, G. B. Lamb, and F. P. Curtis.

15th Battery: First Lieutenant C. M. Ramspeck, Commander; Captain R. E. Coulson, former Commander; First Lieutenant F. W. McM. Woodrow, Second Lieutenants F. M. O'Donnell, J. E. Brantly, W. B. Lewis, V. M. Manning, M. D. Stevers, C. H. Angell, and J. W. Stogdill.

6th Battalion: Major J. G. Reed, Commander.

16th Battery: Captain P. T. Vance, Commander; First Lieutenant L. C. Huffman, Second Lieutenants J. C. Gefvert, R. S. Lang, J. D. Darby, J. D. Creel, and F. E. Cooper.

17th Battery: Captain H. C. R. Akin, Commander; First Lieutenant H. A. Knutzen, Second Lieutenants W. S. Rathbun, R. N. Burnett, S. G. Dycus, F. G. Dickey, and Austin Kilbourn.

18th Battery: Captain Otto Deal, Commander; Second Lieutenants W. P. Morton, B. C. Fowler, F. C. Reese, F. M. Bering, W. R. Warner, L. B. Allen, F. H. Harrell, and W. J. Rooke.

7th Battalion: Major W. C. Crane, Commander; Major A. V. Arnold, former Commander.

19th Battery: Captain M. A. S. Ming, Commander; Second Lieutenants G. W. Maneval, J. S. Cleland, E. G. Schwartz, Henry Logan, and L. J. Long.

20th Battery: First Lieutenant D. C. Imboden, Commander; First Lieutenants T. L. Halverson and G. M. Willson, Second Lieutenants Sengston Hettler, Joseph Ehrman, Jr., W. M. Hartman, L. O. Miller, G. C. Reis, and M. L. Ahern.

21st Battery: Captain Hugh Garvin, Commander; Captain W. S. Bryant, former Commander; First Lieutenant D. B. Floyd, Second Lieutenants S. S. Hills, J. M. Hare, J. A. Haight, Jr., and G. A. Spencer.

8th Battalion, Major J. C. Wyeth, Commander.

22d Battery: Captain C. M. Taute, Commander; First Lieutenants T. Antell and Matthew Cummings, Jr., Second Lieutenants F. C. Carleton, R. M. Jenkins, T. J. Maginnis, R. E. Lammers, and T. W. Mayberry.

Class of September 25, 1918

A class of 150 candidates, comprising a new 1st Training Battery, was graduated September 25th. The five honor men were: 1. Robert Don, Jr., of San Francisco, California; 2. Louis A. Gattman of Savannah, Georgia; 2. Astyanax S. Douglass of Fort Worth, Texas; 4. George E. Leavitt of Newburyport, Massachusetts; 5. Frederick E. L. Killen of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The officers of the Battery as rostered were: Captain Ronald Webster, Commander; First Lieutenant Matthew Cummings, Jr.; Second Lieutenants C. H. Angell, W. A. Brennan, D. L. Riordan, and Daniel Segal.

Class of October 2, 1918

The fourth graduating class was the 23d Training Battery, 178 candidates. Its five honor men were: 1. Theodore R. French of Garden Grove, Iowa; 2. Joseph C. White of Bangor, Maine; 3. Walter H. Spaeth of Portland, Oregon; 4. James L. Conlon of Detroit, Michigan; 5. Earl M. Page of Joplin, Missouri.

The following were rostered the officers of the 23d Training Battery: Captain L. J. Vogel, Commander; First Lieutenants T. J. Sheehan, B. Pepinsky, R. O. Wallace, M. W. Guthrie, and L. B. Stanley; Second Lieutenants J. I. McMahan, M. G. Munce, and R. E. Seale.

Class of October 9, 1918

The 24th and 25th Training Batteries, totaling 299 graduates, constituted the fifth class. The honor men were: 1. William E. Byrnes of Seymour, Indiana; 2. Nat M. Banks of Birmingham, Alabama; 3. Donald F. Peppers of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; 4. Andrew G. Booth of Chicago, Illinois; 5. William J. Poad of Linden, Wisconsin.

The roster of officers:

8th Battalion: Major J. C. Wyeth, Commander.

24th Battery: Captain P. C. Clayton, Commander; First Lieutenants M. H. Jones and T. L. Halverson, Second Lieutenants K. S. Tesh, W. L. Townsend, M. D. West, T. D. Padgett, L. G. Staley, and Sherman Baldwin.

25th Battery: Captain M. A. S. Ming, Commander; First Lieutenant K. K. Jones, former Commander; First Lieutenants R. O. Wallace, S. F. Freeman; Second Lieutenants L. B. Allen, A. W. Bell, Jr., T. S. Young, Jr., C. T. Bowen, H. W. Caldwell, Jr., W. M. Walters, and T. A. Burton.

Class of October 16, 1918

The five honor graduates of the sixth class, numbering 541, were: 1. Henry R. Finger of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; 2. Paul L. McDonald of Lawrence, Kansas; 3. Barry S. Ulrich of Sierra Madre, California; 4. John H. Winston of Bristol, Virginia; 5. Bertram B. Geyer of Dayton, Ohio.

This class was composed of the 3d, 22d (colored), 26th, 27th, and 28th Training Batteries. The officers as rostered were:

3d Battery: Captain F. W. McM. Woodrow, Commander; First Lieutenants J. S. Cleland and J. A. Wood; Second Lieutenants F. M. O'Donnell, G. R. Pool, J. T. Liddle, W. B. Lewis, and V. M. Manning.

22d Battery: Captain C. M. Taute, Commander; First Lieutenants Tristram Antell and Matthew Cummings, Jr.; Second Lieutenants F. C. Carleton, J. M. Hare, T. J. Maginnis, R. M. Jenkins, R. E. Lammers, and T. W. Mayberry.

26th Battery: Captain Otto E. Deal, Commander; First Lieutenant Vincent Vandervoort, Captain Fitz E. Dixon, First Lieutenant J. H. Carson, and Captain Silas Williams, former Commanders; First Lieutenants H. C. Hutchins and Paul Reighard; Second Lieutenants T. M. Bruhn, M. W. Converse, P. A. Dwyer, R. W. Garrett, W. C. Hunter, G. B. Lamb, G. V. Lovering, W. J. Poad, G. L. Staley, and L. S. Storms.

27th Battery: First Lieutenant B. W. Geyer, Commander; Captain D. W. Glaspell and First Lieutenant J. A. Cross, Jr., former Commanders; First Lieutenants R. J. Franklin, C. R. Mallory, and B. M. Wilson; Second Lieutenants A. L. Browne, H. T. Chittum, T. R. French, F. C. Thompson, Salvatore Tomaso, and Garland Shafer.

28th Battery: Captain C. N. Taylor, Commander; earlier Commander, First Lieutenant R. J. Franklin; First Lieutenant Garland Shafer; Second Lieutenants Arthur Michelini, E. G. Schwartz, P. M. Strom, H. T. Chittum, G. R. Rice, and D. H. Beiry.

Class of October 30, 1918

The 29th and 30th Training Batteries, totaling 298 candidates, formed the seventh graduating class. The honor men were: 1. Robert S. Drew of Evanston, Illinois; 2. Lawrence A. Barnes of Colorado Springs, Colorado; 3. Jay A. Colborn of Hope, Arkansas; 4. Joel T. Yost of Clarington, Ohio; 5. Luther W. Youngdahl of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

The officers of the batteries as rostered were:

29th Battery: Captain Stephen Mahon, Commander; earlier Commanders, Captain C. O. Mitchell, Captain A. C. Gale; First Lieutenant G. W. Maneval; Second Lieutenants M. F. Hall, S. H. Parvin, Yale Rice, M. A. Radford, D. E. Briggs, C. L. Brown, R. W. Lewis, F. J. Reinwald, and G. A. Robinson.

30th Battery: Captain Hugh Garvin, Commander; earlier Commanders, First Lieutenants G. E. Keeler and W. A. Schell; First Lieutenants W. P. Morton, J. A. Sullivan, and M. D. Stevers; Second Lieutenants B. H. Moyer, W. R. Warner, D. B. Graham, Austin Kilbourne, E. H. Cushing, W. S. Becker, and M. D. Downs.

Class of November 13, 1918

The 200 candidates of the new 2d Battery made up the eighth class of the School, the last to be commissioned as Second Lieutenants of Field Artillery in the Regular Army. The honor graduates were: 1. Lawrence D. Smith of Chicago, Illinois; 2. Reid H. McKenzie of Moultrie, Georgia; 3. Edwin M. Landale of Omaha, Nebraska; 4. Leonard R. Vear of Chicago, Illinois; 5. Robert N. Gay of Waco, Texas.

The officers of the 2d Battery as rostered were: First Lieutenants Foreman Fleisher, Commander; earlier commander, Captain R. F. Wood, Jr.; First Lieutenants P. P. Ewing, F. H. Harrell; Second Lieutenants M. D. Downs, E. H. Cushing, Arnold Leonard, G. S. Bennethum, and H. Q. Van Dyke.

Class of November 27, 1918

The 459 candidates of the 4th, 5th, and 6th Training Batteries, the ninth graduating class of the School, were the first to be commissioned as officers in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps. After special examinations by a Board of Officers of the School, one graduate was awarded a commission as captain and fifteen were awarded commissions as First Lieutenants upon the age basis prescribed in the National Defense Act of June, 1916.

The five honor graduates of the class were: 1. Eugene C. Miller of Indianapolis, Indiana; 2. James B. Gray of Minneapolis, Minnesota; 3. Sherman Trowbridge of New York City; 4. William H. Woodward of St. Louis, Missouri; 5. Riley M. Douglas of Grand Junction, Colorado.

The rostered officers of the batteries comprising this class were:

2d Battalion: Major W. C. Crane, Commander; earlier Commander, Major J. P. Halstead.

4th Battery: Captain Clarence Avery, Commander; earlier Commander, Captain A. L. Zerbey; First Lieutenants L. C. Huffman and W. Mitchell; Second Lieutenants C. B. Beiderbecke, E. A. Cavedo, E. F. George, H. W. Lloyd, F. D. Shannon, and C. E. Nelson.

5th Battery: Captain G. B. Heston, Commander; earlier Commander, First Lieutenant C. F. French; First Lieutenant L. S. Gaumer; Second Lieutenants L. E. White, W. A. Liddell, G. L. Parker, W. A. Rolph, and John De Venny.

6th Battery: Captain C. D. Allen, Commander; First Lieutenants M. F. Hall and J. C. Barrigar; Second Lieutenants C. B. Leinbach, S. G. Drake, C. W. Stever, R. V. Lamereaux, and H. A. Bomke.

Class of December 4, 1918

One Major, thirteen Captains and forty-six First Lieutenants in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps were appointed upon the age basis, after special examinations, from among the 465 graduates of the School in the tenth class.

The five honor men of the class were: 1. Alfred C. Schermerhorn of New York City; 2. William H. Kizer, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia; 3. Edward W. Bourne of New Haven, Connecticut; 4. Raymond H. Gage of Wenonah, New Jersey; 5. Andrew J. Fox, Jr., of New York City.

The roster of officers of the 7th, 8th, and 9th Training Batteries which constituted this class follows:

3d Battalion: Major J. E. McMahon, Jr., Commander.

7th Battery: First Lieutenant W. M. Robinson, Commander; Second Lieutenants Lannes Sharman, B. C. Smith, G. T. Morrison, T. A. Jenckes, J. H. Evans, M. P. Sullivan, and D. F. Peppers.

8th Battery: Captain H. C. Mahin, Commander; First Lieutenants Paul Reighard and D. B. Floyd, Second Lieutenants J. C. Bostain, F. D. Carter, W. M. Hartman, F. M. Bickel, and B. C. Hill.

9th Battery: First Lieutenant W. W. Cason, Commander; earlier Commander, Captain H. C. R. Akin;

EATS AND A LITTLE WARMTH ON THE RANGE

MAJOR ROBERT B. McBRIDE, JR., "IN ACTION" AT WEST POINT

First Lieutenants H. A. Knutzen and M. H. Jones; Second Lieutenants R. N. Burnett, S. G. Dycus, F. G. Dickey, H. W. Mitchell, and F. E. L. Killen.

Class of December 11, 1918

The five honor men of the 11th graduating class, which numbered 480, were; 1. Laurence K. Forde of Woodward, Oklahoma; 2. Ethelbert I. Low of New York City; 3. John D. Wheeler of Courtland, California; 4. James G. Rogers of Denver, Colorado; 5. Rossiter N. M. Holbrook of Ossining, New York.

Under the National Defense Act, commissions above the grade of Second Lieutenant were given as follows: Major, two; Captain, twenty-five; First Lieutenant, eighty.

The eleventh class was made up of the 10th, 11th, and 12th Training Batteries, the rostered officers of which were as follows:

4th Battalion: Captain P. C. Clayton, Commander.

10th Battery: Captain H. S. Evans, Commander; First Lieutenants T. T. Richards and B. C. Fowler, Second Lieutenants R. E. Hoffman, E. R. Blakewell, W. H. Spaeth, B. F. Howells, Howard Beasly, J. E. Boumann, and H. M. Howell.

11th Battery: Captain H. H. Ristine, Commander; earlier Commanders Captain C. S. Christie, First Lieutenant R. S. Lang; First Lieutenants J. G. Gefvert; Second Lieutenants J. D. Darby, W. J. Hill, T. E. Gilman, W. P. Pritchett, and W. J. Poad.

12th Battery: Captain R. N. Shannon, Commander; earlier Commander, First Lieutenant C. T. McIntosh; First Lieutenants W. A. Schell and G. W. Marquardt; Second Lieutenants J. M. Coffeen, F. M. Bering, Henry Logan, W. A. Enos, M. Cheney, and H. C. Kessler.

Class of December 18, 1918

The twelfth graduating class numbered 517. Its five honor men were: 1. Thomas S. Brucker of Louisville, Kentucky; 2. Harold J. Cunningham of Chicago, Illinois; 3. James F. Ehalt of Edgewood, Pennsylvania; 4. Wilson N. M. Slick of Johnstown, Pennsylvania; 5. Carl R. Nyman of Ironwood, Michigan.

One candidate was commissioned as a Major, twenty as Captains, and thirty-eight as First Lieutenants in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps.

The roster of officers of the Batteries in this graduating class was:

13th Battery: First Lieutenant J. A. Sullivan, Commander; earlier Commander, First Lieutenant W. A. Brennan; Second Lieutenants D. A. Riordan, Daniel Segal, Robert Don, A. B. Lyon, E. C. Easton, T. N. Ide, and R. F. Clifton.

14th Battery: Captain W. G. Kinsolving, Commander; earlier Commander, Captain R. J. Franklin, Jr.; First Lieutenant George Medigovich; Second Lieutenants F. C. Reese, J. D. Creel, A. H. Blackmore, N. W. Jones, R. J. Mahor, and L. A. Barnes.

17th Battery: First Lieutenant Robert Sealy, Commander; earlier Commander, First Lieutenant L. B. Allen; First Lieutenant L. B. Stanley; Second Lieutenants J. E. Brantley, R. E. Sharp, Earl Carleton, H. J. Rozema, L. W. Fowler, G. O. Hammer, and N. C. Wedekemper.

18th Battery: First Lieutenant T. L. Halverson, Commander; earlier Commanders Captain J. H. Dreibelbis and Captain Middleton De Camp; First Lieutenant Austin Kilbourne; Second Lieutenants C. R. Bryce, J. R. Smith, H. A. Haight, T. J. McGovern, A. G. Booth, E. R. Ballard, C. B. Beiderdercke, and E. H. Lorenz.

Class of December 21, 1918

Scheduled regularly to take place on Christmas Day, the graduating exercises of the thirteenth class were held instead on December 21st. Commissions in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps were granted to 385 candidates, including one as Captain and twelve as First Lieutenants.

The five honor men of the class were: 1. A. Nelson McGill of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; 2. Frank E. Gibson, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio; 3. Elmer H. Englehorn of Cleveland, Ohio; 4. Theodore B. Wilcox of Portland, Oregon; 5. Francis C. Thompson of Tacoma, Washington.

The rostered officers of the Batteries comprising this class were:

19th Battery: Captain L. J. Vogel, Commander; First Lieutenant M. M. Guthrie; Second Lieutenants J. I. McMahan, M. G. Munce, R. E. Seale, J. A. Devine, H. R. Finger, T. C. Rowley, and G. A. Valk.

20th Battery: First Lieutenant G. W. Maneval, Commander; earlier Commander Captain A. L. Zerbey; First Lieutenants Austin Kilbourne and P. C. Harper; Second Lieutenants R. M. Gebhard, E. O. Huey, R. B. Calhoun, D. B. Clapp, W. F. Jones, and F. C. Yates.

32d Battery: Captain H. H. Ristine, Commander; First Lieutenants C. H. Angell and P. A. Dwyer; Second Lieutenants L. H. Gates, L. A. Gattman, R. C. Scott, J. E. Baily, and L. C. Fitch.

Class of December 28, 1918

The five honor men of the fourteenth graduating class of 262 candidates were: 1. Leo V. Ryan of Omaha, Nebraska; 2. Newton J. Buren of Tacoma, Washington; 3. Wayne Van K. Large of Denver, Colorado; 4. Rennie F. N. MacRae of Burton, Washington; 5. Wyckoff M. Keach of Wichita, Kansas.

One candidate was commissioned Captain and ten as First Lieutenants in the F. A. R. C.

The officers of the 34th and 35th Batteries which made up this class were rostered thus:

34th Battery: Captain E. H. Almquist, Commander; First Lieutenant W. M. Walters; Second Lieutenants M. D. West, K. S. Tesh, J. J. Madalinske, W. V. Gannon, and S. H. Baldwin.

35th Battery: Captain L. J. Vogel, Commander; earlier Commander, Captain M. A. S. Ming; Second Lieutenants C. T. Bowen, F. B. Rosenbaum, T. E. Burton, M. A. James, and H. K. Wallace.

Class of January 11, 1919

The 22d and 40th Training Batteries had 163 candidates qualified for graduation, one of whom was commissioned as a Reserve Corps Major and three as First Lieutenants.

The five honor men of the class were: 1. Carl W. Schmidt of Baltimore, Maryland; 2. Edmond C. Melcher of Westbrook, Maine; 3. Donald G. Thomas of Atlanta, Georgia; 4. Alexander R. Thomas of Kansas City, Missouri; 5. William D. Crim of Utica, New York.

The officers of these batteries as rostered were:

22d Battery: Captain Paul Reighard, Commander; earlier Commander Captain Hugh Garvin; First Lieutenants H. T. Chittum and B. H. Myer; Second Lieutenants L. A. Barnes, W. E. Byrnes, J. O. Longnecker, Nick Peay, Jr., Joseph Spears, D. C. Sweeney, Paul Vignos, A. W. Wilson, G. T. Morrison, M. R. Radford, W. S. Warnock, and Luther Youngdahl.

40th Battery: Captain H. C. R. Akin, Commander; First Lieutenants G. B. Lamb, P. A. Dwyer, F. M. O'Donnell, and J. A. Wood, Second Lieutenants Philip Bowman, C. W. Byers, C. D. Hoag, L. D. Smith, R. M. Strom, W. E. Russel, E. R. Brainerd, H. C. Cooley, J. J. Myler, J. M. Bruhn, G. R. Pool, and H. R. Smith.

Class of January 18, 1919

There were 128 graduates in the sixteenth class of the School, members of the 25th Training Battery. Of these two were commissioned as Majors, six as Captains, and seven as First Lieutenants in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps.

The five honor men were: 1. Ray F. Purdy of Brooklyn, New York; 2. Archibald G. Fletcher of Neligh, Nebraska; 3. Charles G. Stradella of North Tonawanda, New York; 4. John L. Rochester of Buffalo, New York, 5. Edward C. House of Fort Collins, Colorado.

The rostered officers of the 25th Battery were: Captain J. H. Carson, Commander; First Lieutenants H. T. Deeds, P. C. Walsh, C. B. Leinbach; Second Lieutenants D. E. Briggs, McKinley Duff, H. A. Erhart, L. A. Gattman, C. S. Hamilton, J. W. Hetherington, J. H. Houghtaling, E. D. Michot, S. J. Sharpless, J. B. Thorburn, M. D. West, Guy Yates, J. J. Kuncle, M. P. Sullivan, and L. C. White.

Class of January 25, 1919

The 47th Training Battery, which formed the seventeenth graduating class, had 171 qualified for Reserve Corps commissions, including 2 as Captains and 8 as First Lieutenants.

The honor men were: 1. James W. Moody of Oak Park, Illinois; 2. William B. Gray of Chicago, Illinois; 3. Arthur L. Grede of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; 4. Leo B. Crabbs of Kansas City, Missouri; 5. Serole R. Boyd of Monmouth, Illinois.

The roster of officers of the 47th Training Battery follows: Captain H. C. Mahin, Commander; earlier Commanders, Captain W. G. Kinsolving, Captain Stephen Mahon, and Captain K. K. Jones; First Lieutenants W. W. Cason, W. M. Vanderweal; Second Lieutenants C. H. Breen, T. C. Burton, T. H. Clark, T. N. Ide, J. H. Bill, and D. B. Graham.

Class of February 1, 1919

The eighteenth class had 499 qualified for commissions in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps. Of these, 7 received commissions as Major, 15 as Captain, and 20 as First Lieutenant, judged on the age basis.

The honor men were: 1. Charles R. Lewis of Montrose, Colorado; 2. Edward Schoeneck of Syracuse, New York; 3. Lincoln Reiss of New York City; 4. Reginald H. Brayley of Brooklyn, New York; 5. Walter H. Judd of Rising City, Nebraska.

The class was composed of the 49th, 55th, and 57th Training Batteries. The officers of these batteries were:

49th Battery: Captain E. H. Almquist, Commander; earlier Commander, Captain W. C. R. Hoover; Second Lieutenants C. H. Adams, S. D. Hodges, Joseph Jarman, J. E. Lovely, R. J. Mahar, Alexander Morris, L. R. Vear, M. A. Versteeg, and J. L. Sutton.

55th Battery: Captain L. J. Vogel, Commander; earlier Commander, Captain C. D. Vollers; First Lieutenants J. A. Sullivan, W. M. Walters; Second Lieutenants, J. E. Bowland, C. R. Bryce, J. B. Davidson, B. S. Hoesington, T. E. Gilman, W. W. Landis, T. J. Owens, M. A. Radford, A. J. Vance, Jr., and H. A. Thomas.

57th Battery: First Lieutenant T. L. Halverson, Commander; Captain H. H. Ristine, earlier Commander; First Lieutenant G. W. Maneval; Second Lieutenants F. B. Armistead, H. A. Bomke, J. W. Henschke, J. J. Jasper, V. F. Kiblinger, T. J. McGovern, C. B. Nelson, W. M. Quirk, R. E. Tenley, H. C. Tomes, and C. R. Bryce.

IN THE FIELD AT WEST POINT

OBSERVING FIRE

IN RESERVE

CHAPTER VI

The Observation Batteries

THE original plan of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School provided for an "observation battalion" for older men to determine their physical and mental suitability for the Field Artillery. It was a broadened application of the original idea that was put into effect shortly after the opening of the School, when experience began to show the necessity for a preparatory department for all candidates.

This preparatory department, known as the observation batteries, had a twofold function: (1) to fit suitable candidates for the work of the main course and (2) to eliminate those not suited for Field Artillery training.

In the operation of the observation batteries there was a basic schedule of one week and an advanced schedule of one week. The basic schedule included instruction in the fundamentals of dismounted drill, military courtesy, guard duty, and mathematics. The subject of dismounted drill was covered as outlined in *Drill and Service Regulations for Field Artillery*, with utmost emphasis upon precise and brisk execution. Military courtesy was dwelt upon in detailed instruction that presented the salute as "the foundation of military discipline" and as indicative of the "aggressive attitude of mind and body that marks the true soldier." Instruction in guard duty enabled the candidates by the end of a week to perform the duties of a sentinel on post.

An important feature of the observation batteries was a brief course in mathematics. The purpose was particularly to give the older candidates a chance to brush up on the topics in which they were rusty and to furnish to all a basis for technical subjects of the training course. The mathematical course was restricted to parts of arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and trigonometry essential for the Field Artillery. This course, as developed in the observation batteries, is printed as a part of the "Field Artillery Instruction Memoranda" of the School.

Illustrative of the way in which this basic program was given is the schedule for the fourth day of the week:

Basic Schedule: Fourth Day

6:45 to 7:45 A.M.	Inspection by Battalion Commanding Officer.
7:45 to 8:45 A.M.	Guard Duty. Corporal of the guard. Formal guard mount at 4:45 P.M. Assignment D. & S. R. F. A. 754–767 N. C. O. Manual 50–57.

8:45 to 9:45 A.M.	Drill. School of the soldier. Military courtesy.
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.	Mathematics.
10:45 to 11:15 A.M.	Physical drill.
12:30 to 1:30 P.M.	Mathematics.
1:30 to 2:30 P.M.	Drill. School of the squad. D. & S. R. F. A. Vol. 1, par. 75, 100 to 110.
2:30 to 3:15 P.M.	Lectures: Customs of service; honor system.
3:15 to 3:45 P.M.	Athletics, supervised by the battalion commanders.
3:45 to 4:30 P.M.	Drill. Squad movements by numbers. Review of day's instruction. Towards close of period, squad movements without numbers.
7:00 to 9:00 P.M.	Evening Study. Lecture: Personal hygiene. Study Assignment D. & S. R. F. A. covering work done first day.

Upon qualifying in the basic work, candidates were transferred to the advanced platoon. The mathematics course there included parts of trigonometry, approximate methods, co-ordinates, hasty calculations and the elements of probability. Further work was given along the lines of the basic schedule with an important addition. Candidates now had opportunity to instruct new men in dismounted drill and to act as non-commissioned and commissioned officers. The advanced platoon training stressed power of command and systematically afforded candidates occasions to exercise it.

A typical day's schedule follows:

Advanced Schedule: Fourth Day

6:45 to 7:45 A.M.	Inspection; candidates acting as battery officers and N. C. O.'s.
7:45 to 8:45 A.M.	Guard Duty; Commander of the guard. Assignment M. I. G. D.
8:45 to 9:45 A.M.	Drill: School of the squad.
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.	Mathematics.
10:45 to 11:15 A.M.	Physical Drill.
12:30 to 1:30 P.M.	Mathematics.
1:30 to 2:30 P.M.	Drill: School of the squad.
2:30 to 3:30 P.M.	Lecture: Drill by platoon. Commands in unison.
3:30 to 4:30 P.M.	Drill: School of the squad.

All of this was rigorous work. However, the physical condition of the individual, especially of the older man, was watched and care was taken not to make the training unduly strenuous.

The evening study period in the observation area differed from the similar period in the main school. It was less a straight study period than a lecture period devoted to a discussion of the work of the day and an out-

line of the work of the next day. A series of talks was given by officers upon the purpose of the School, honor, loyalty, leadership, and the importance of discipline, voice, and carriage.

The average satisfactory candidate required a week on the basic schedule and at least a week in the advanced platoon. Men who had considerable military experience and exceptional beginners qualified to enter the training batteries one week after admission. Four weeks was the limit allowed for development. Those who, at the end of that period, had not shown themselves promising officer material had the option of resigning or of appearing before a Board authorized under Regulations Governing Central Officers Training Schools. Most of the unsuccessful candidates preferred the inconspicuous withdrawal from the school afforded by resigning. Upon acceptance of their resignations, these men were transferred to the Field Artillery Replacement Depot or to the School Troops with the same rank in which they entered. The procedure for unsatisfactory candidates was the same in the training batteries of the School.

To graduate from the observation area into the training batteries, candidates had to obtain a satisfactory rating in the essential qualities of an officer on the Scott scale and also to be declared proficient in mathematics. An explanation of the Scott Rating Scale is given in the chapter on the grading system of the School.

The success of the observation batteries was attested by more than the weekly transfer to the main school of large numbers of candidates drilled in fundamentals ready for the technical subjects of Field Artillery. It was attested by the spirit that marked the bearing and the loyalty that characterized the attitude of the observation candidates as they "crossed the valley." No wishy-washy sentimentality this, but the spirit and loyalty of men keyed up in the observation batteries to meet the physical and mental exactions of the F. A. C. O. T. S. course.

It was, moreover, in the observation batteries that the democratic aspect of the School was established. There, the things that counted were not whether a candidate was a Montana ranchman or a Chicago department store floor walker or a New York banker or a North Carolina judge, but simply and solely how good a soldier he showed himself in the day's schedule and, at night, how friendly and interesting a human being.

It was no happy accident that brought about these results. To set the tone and to enforce the standards of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School promptly and firmly was the work of officers whom the Commandant selected as worthy of the imitation that follows example so much more decisively than precept.

The officers of the observation batteries of the F. A. C. O. T. S. were these:

Commanding Observation Area: Major H. C. Beeson; Major J. E. McMahon; Major A. V. Arnold.

Commanding 1st Observation Battalion: Major H. C. Beeson.

1st Observation Battery: Captain D. W. Glaspell; Captain S. F. Freeman; First Lieutenants F. W. Lovely and B. K. Arnett; Second Lieutenants M. L. Ahern; L. S. Storms, C. R. Mallory, H. T. Hill, C. R. Bryce, R. H. Cushing, and L. J. Stadler.

2d Observation Battery: Captain R. B. Hersey; First Lieutenants J. F. Cross, R. J. Franklin, H. T. Chittum, and Vincent Vandervoort; Second Lieutenants R. G. Bloomer, Garland Shafer, L. E. White, W. E. Carson, T. C. Burton, F. A. Cavedo, H. W. Lloyd, L. M. Thomas, M. W. Converse, and J. B. Maple.

3d Observation Battery: Captain C. O. Mitchell; First Lieutenants A. C. Gale, H. C. Hutchins, and H. W. Teamer; Second Lieutenants M. F. Hall, Foreman Fleisher, William Odell, Jr., S. D. Wilson, J. W. Skoog, A. W. Olsen, H. H. Tomlinson, E. G. Brandt, and E. J. Kaufmann.

Commanding 2d Observation Battalion: Major A. V. Arnold; Captain J. C. Lewis; Captain F. E. Dixon; Captain G. E. Keeler.

4th Observation Battery: Captain M. T. Glover; First Lieutenants R. B. Hersey and Thomas Halverson, Second Lieutenants W. J. Rooke, R. E. Hoffman, T. D. Padgett, Earl Cebernick, H. H. Hanna, R. H. Turner; G. E. Glossop, P. C. Walsh, H. Q. Van Dyke, H. C. Cooley, R. B. Calhoun, P. L. McDonald, and H. O. Schmalhorst.

5th Observation Battery: Captain C. S. Christie; First Lieutenants L. C. Huffman and G. E. Keeler; Second Lieutenants Arnold Leonard, Sherman Baldwin, C. A. Pennock, W. J. Hill, M. A. James, A. W. Howe, C. M. Knight, G. R. Rice, H. E. Peet, and J. H. Winston.

6th Observation Battery: Captain J. C. Lewis; Captain J. H. Carson; First Lieutenant Paul Reighard; Second Lieutenants H. N. Cudney, C. E. Larrabee, J. H. Lewis, J. F. Durrett, Charles Fairman, Harry Augustine, and C. A. Cole.

Commanding 3d Observation Battalion: Captain D. C. Imboden; Captain M. T. Glover.

7th Observation Battery: Captain F. E. Dixon; First Lieutenants W. M. Walters and L. B. Maxwell; Second Lieutenants G. B. Lamb, J. A. Burnell, H. W. Mitchell, L. E. Pedrick, and B. A. Ludgate.

8th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant M. L. Ahern; Second Lieutenants W. W. Cason, M. C. Anderson, and William Johann.

9th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant Sengstron Hettler; Second Lieutenants L. O. Miller, G. C. Reis, E. O. Huey, and B. P. Lester.

Commanding 4th Observation Battalion: Captain Arthur Phillips.

10th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant T. D. Padgett; Second Lieutenants G. E. Glossop, H. A. Bomke, J. R. Brown, and M. C. Holmes.

11th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant H. N. Cudney; Second Lieutenants, H. A. Phoenix, F. J. Plimpton and H. L. Gustafson.

12th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant W. J. Rooke; Second Lieutenants R. M. Shaw, Jr., H. T. Hill, Walter Host, and F. H. Wolff.

Commanding 5th Observation Battalion: Major A. V. Arnold; Major J. E. McMahon; Captain K. K. Jones.

13th Observation Battery: First Lieutenants W. S. Rathbun and H. T. Chittum; Second Lieutenants W. J. Hill, C. J. Larrabee, H. I. Jacobsen, and P. E. Mott.

14th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant M. H. Bright; Second Lieutenants R. H. Turner, H. H. Tomlinson, and R. J. McCullough.

15th Observation Battery: First Lieutenants A. H. Hodges and P. C. Walsh; Second Lieutenants A. W. Howe, R. R. Batton, and J. S. C. Ross.

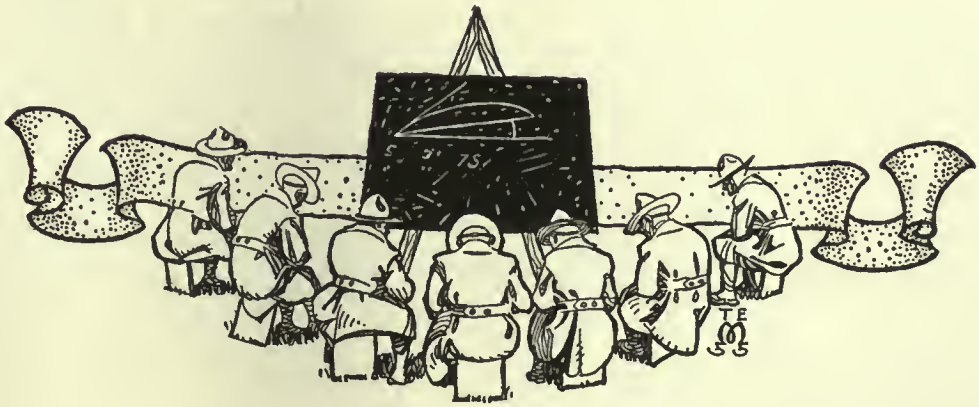
16th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant Frank Von Bokern, Second Lieutenants J. A. Burnell and R. H. Cushing.

17th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant M. J. Cummings; Second Lieutenants H. H. Hanna, C. C. Jones, P. M. Foote, and R. G. Perry.

18th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant T. J. Sheehan; Second Lieutenants Joseph Ehrman, Jr., R. D. Hall, and W. R. Hatfield.

19th Observation Battery: First Lieutenant R. G. Bloomer; Second Lieutenants C. M. Knight, Salvatore Tomaso, and W. E. Philbrick.

20th Observation Battery: Captain K. K. Jones; First Lieutenant L. S. Storms; Second Lieutenants, S. D. Willon, J. E. Skoog, and L. R. Ford.



CHAPTER VII

Scope and Details of the F. A. C. O. T. S. Training Course

IT was a far cry in more than miles from the lovely promontory above the Hudson River, where rise the splendid stone buildings of the United States Military Academy, to the yellow farm land near Louisville, where squat the monotonous frame barracks of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. But in a vital sense there was a bond—a maternal relationship—between West Point, ancient, small and stern, and the quick-growing, huge, and also stern Training School at Camp Taylor. In the hour of grave national need, the mother institution had the aid of a giant daughter.

That the intimacy of the relationship is not exaggerated plain facts will prove. In the first place, the Chief of Field Artillery and the Commandant of the School, who planned and administered the training, and many of the executive and instructing staff were graduated from the Military Academy and therefore tended unconsciously to transmit its training and tone. And quite consciously and deliberately, in the organization of the F. A. C. O. T. S., West Point was followed as a model, as far as was feasible. The regulations of the Military Academy were adopted with modifications, and likewise the West Point honor system and demerit system. But above all the West Point standard of what a good soldier should be and do was enforced.

In this last point is contained the crux of the training of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. It did not aim to be like the Military Academy in breadth or like the School of Fire at Fort Sill in specialization. It did aim to take over large groups of untrained candidates and, as an emergency proposition, in four months to make of them officers capable of handling enlisted men and sufficiently qualified in fundamentals of Field Artillery to begin as second lieutenants in service or to continue training to become battery commanders.

It was a tenet of the F. A. C. O. T. S. to impress candidates with this restriction of aim. The comment of one candidate of good ability and creditable rating—"I know how little I know"—typifies the understanding of graduates that they were not finished artillerymen. As an index of intellectual and professional honesty this basis of the entire School was significant.

The character of the work of the observation batteries has been indicated in the preceding chapter. What then was the scope of the course of the training batteries? With the observation period of two to four weeks as preliminary, the F. A. C. O. T. S. schedule covered twelve weeks of intensive training in heavy and light artillery. There were fifteen technical subjects. The course called for forty-three hours of class work each week, eight

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

HARD AT IT

hours daily except Saturday, with supervised study periods of two hours each evening except Wednesday. The twelfth week was spent in the field, with no routine classes.

A typical schedule for a day in the seventh week follows:

6:45 to 7:45 A.M.	Conduct of Fire.	12:30 to 1:30 P.M.	Care and Training of Horses.
7:45 to 8:45 A.M.	Driving.	1:30 to 2:30 P.M.	Communication.
8:45 to 9:45 A.M.	Fire Discipline.	2:30 to 3:30 P.M.	Field Gunnery.
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.	Topography.	3:30 to 4:30 P.M.	Reconnaissance.
10:45 to 11:15 A.M.	Physical Drill.	7:00 to 9:00 P.M.	Study Period (Supervised).

The original list of technical subjects of the F. A. C. O. T. S. course numbered 26:

Dismounted Drill, Saluting, etc.
Pistol Drill and Guard Duty.
Re-drill and Power of Command.
Gun Squad Drill.
Firing Battery Drill.
Driving Drill and Signals.
Gun Laying, Fuse Setting, etc.
Artillery Plotter, Art. Boards.
Description and Care Matériel and Equipment.
Stables and Stable Management.
Administration.
Entraining, Detraining, Camping.
Simple Cordage.
Signaling and Telephones.
Map Reading and Sketching.
Conduct of Fire.
Use of Battery Instruments.
Reconnaissance.
Protection for Guns, Ammunition, etc.
Matériel.
Care and Training of Horses.
Harness Fitting and Draft.
Riding.
Field Firing.
Ballistics, Gunnery, etc.
Motors and Tractors.

These subjects were later re-arranged and combined into 20. On October 1st, they were reduced by a further re-arrangement into 15:

Administration.
Care and Training of Horses.
Communication.
Conduct of Fire.
Dismounted Drill.
Driving.
Field Gunnery.
Fire Discipline.
Gun Squad Drill.
Matériel.
Pistol Drill and Guard Duty.
Reconnaissance.
Re-drill.
Riding.
Topography.

For the completeness of this record there is given an itemization of the fifteen subjects of the final course, as supplied by Lieutenant Colonel Hicks:

Administration: (10 hours). Army Regulations. Battery Administration and Paper Work. Manual of Courts Martial. Field Service Regulations.

Anti-Gas: (12 hours). Inspection and Drill with Respirators. Disinfection of Respirators. Adjustment of Horse Mask. Passing through Gas Trenches and Gas House.

Care and Training of Horses: (37 hours). The Nomenclature of the Horse. Ordinary Diseases of the Horse. Types of Artillery Horses. Rules for the Care of Horses. Shoeing. Construction of Picket Line. Simple Cordage. Grooming. Soundness and Common Medicines. Care and Policing of Stables. Stable Administration. Entraining and Detraining Horses.

Communication: (45 hours). Semaphore (40 characters a minute, method of teaching). International Morse Code, Buzzer and Wig-Wag (method of teaching). Elementary Electricity. Local Battery Telephone (theoretical wiring and location of faults). Operation of Four Drop Monocord Switchboard. Projector (nomenclature and adjustment).

Conduct of Fire: (69 hours). Computation of Firing Data. Mask Clearance. Minimum Range. Fundamentals of Fire for Adjustment. Fundamentals of Fire for Effect. Appropriate Brackets. Blackboard, Terrain Board, Miniature Range and Smoke-Bomb Firing. Observation of Service Firing. Nomenclature, Care and Use of Fire Control Instruments. Simple Derivation of Firing Data from Map. Compass Laying.

Dismounted Drill and Military Courtesies: (16 hours). Dismounted Formations of the Battery. Commands. Saluting. Military Courtesies and Customs of the Service.

Driving: (51 hours). Rolling drivers' rolls and packing same. Nomenclature and use of the various parts of the harness, both breast and steel collar harness. Proper adjustment of all parts of the artillery harness and tests for the same. Harnessing and unharnessing in the field and in garrison. Managing of the pair and the team. Battery drill mounted to include all movements—limbering and unlimbering, driving over difficult and varied ground—to include ditches, hills, woods and varied terrain. How to get out of difficult places and to start a stalled team. One week of field instruction in camp, including marches, occupation of positions, and the feeding, watering, and care of horses in the field and on the march.

Field Gunnery: (27 hours). Simple Definitions. Par. 1044 D. & S. R. F. A. Elements of Rigidity and Manipulation of the Trajectory. Range Tables 3″ Field Gun, Atmospheric Effects on the Trajectory. Dispersion. Probable Error, to include 3-dimension problems. Practical application of principles to drill regulations.

Gun Squad Drill: (12 hours). Complete the gun squad drill for 3″ gun and British 75mm. matériel.

Drill of the Firing Battery: (69 hours). Complete Paragraphs 833–1043 of the D. & S. R. F. A. for the 3″ gun and British 75mm. matériel (9 weeks on 3″ gun; 2 weeks on British 75mm. gun).

Matériel: (40 hours). Description and nomenclature of the wheeled matériel. Dismantling and assembling traversing and elevation apparatus. Mounting and dismounting the gun and recoil mechanism, 3″ and

British 75mm. gun matériel. Ammunition and Fuses—American common shrapnel; 21 seconds and both percussion fuses. Entraining and Detraining Matériel loading one flat car and chocking same. Cleaning Harness, pitching shelter tents, rolling rolls and packing same on the carriages.

Physical Training: (33 hours). As prescribed in the Manual of Physical Training.

Pistol Drill and Guard Duty: (14 hours). Manual of Interior Guard Duty. Practical Application on Guard. Manual of the Pistol. Position and Aiming Drills. Pistol Firing.

Reconnaissance: (45 hours). The Battery Detail, the Formation. Route Marking. Horse Holding. Gun Marking. The Duties of the Executive. The Establishment of Communication. Target Designation. Agents. Sending and Delivering Messages. Scouts. Road Reports. Reconnaissance of Route. The Gun Position. The Desirable and Undesirable Features.

Riding: (17 hours). Nomenclature and use of various parts of the horse equipment. To fold the blanket, to saddle and unsaddle, to fit both the double and snaffle bridles. To handle the reins properly and the proper position of the soldier mounted. The suppling exercises and the purpose of the same. The ordinary aids used in controlling the horse and their proper use. How to gather the horse, to halt and back him, to take the gallop with the proper lead and the principles of posting—emphasizing the necessity of posting as much on one diagonal as the other. The principles of jumping—using very small hurdles. The ordinary gaits and the care of the horse on the road.

Topography: (50 hours). Pace Scales, their construction and use. Simple Traverse. Intersection and Resection. Logical Contouring. Visibility (profile method). Panoramic Sketching. The French Co-ordinate System (Lambert and Bonne projections not touched upon). Hidden and Visible Area. Computation of Dead Area from the Map. Methods of Determining the Exact Position of the Directing Piece. Area Sketch.

Field Instruction in Camp: Twelfth Week.

CHAPTER VIII

The Field Training Battalion

WHEN you say "West Point" to a graduate of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School there bobs up before his mind's eye, not a picture of the United States Military Academy, but a vision of recalcitrant horses at a picket line, of white shrapnel bursts in service firing, and a hundred memories of camp life in the lower Ohio River Valley. It happens that the Field Artillery Brigade Firing Center to which candidates of the F. A. C. O. T. S. went for the twelfth week of their course was located near the village of West Point, Kentucky. "Here we live with our horses and our guns, the twin joys of an artilleryman's life," wrote a correspondent of *The Probable Error* in one of the October issues.

The preceding training was practically a preparation for this climax week in the Field Battalion Training at West Point. Then and there came the test. After study, recitation, conference, and drill for eleven weeks the candidates had to take charge, under actual field conditions, of firing battery drill, driving drill, care and use of field equipment, driving over varied and difficult ground, work of the Battery Commander's detail, reconnaissance and occupation of position, service firing and conduct and observation of fire. During this week in camp all duties were performed by candidates, no enlisted men except cooks being present.

Grades on technical subjects were not given. Candidates were rated on the five essential qualities of an officer and twelfth-week ratings were averaged with the technical grades of the preceding eleven weeks to determine the final marks which fixed the relative standing of the graduating class. In a few instances batteries that had been conspicuously proficient in their technical knowledge in class recitations fell short of their high promise in "working with their hands" in camp. But such was the earnestness and enthusiasm of the candidates who reached this final week that there was not a single absolute disqualification.

On the march of twenty miles from Camp Taylor to West Point and while in camp there, the organization of each candidate battery was as follows: One captain, two first lieutenants, two second lieutenants, one first sergeant, one mess sergeant, one supply sergeant, one stable sergeant, ten sergeants (eight chiefs of section, an instrument sergeant, and a signal sergeant), twenty-four corporals (four gunners, twelve caisson corporals, one battalion agent, one clerk, one range finder, one scissors instrument operator, two signal corporals, and two scouts), one chief mechanic, four cooks, three mechanics, three buglers, one guidon, eighteen privates in B. C. detail. A nine-section battery was taken into the field, with one escort wagon per battery.

COMPANY STREET

GUN PARK

WINTER AT WEST POINT

HINDENBURG IN ACTION

KEEPING 'EM ROLLING

OH JOY!

The schedule of field instruction in camp was:

SATURDAY: Assignment of batteries to tents and matériel. Assignment to duties. Equipment issued. Instruction in arrangement of cots and equipment in tents. Explanation of routine camp duties-police, sanitation, limits of camp.

SUNDAY:

6:45 to 7:45 A.M.	Drivers—harness drill, harness fitting. Cannoneers—care of matériel. B. C. detail—telephones.
7:45 to 10:15 A.M.	Entire battery march to drill ground. Drivers—battery mounted with limbers and caisson section. Cannoneers—firing battery, B. C. detail, reconnaissance.
10:15 to 11:15 A.M.	Stab es and care of matériel.
12:30 to 1:30 P.M.	Battery mounted. B. C. detail—signaling.
1:30 to 2:30 P.M.	Drivers—battery mounted. Cannoneers—firing battery. B. C. detail—signaling and telephones.
2:30 to 4:30 P.M.	Entire battery—draft over varied ground.

MONDAY:

6:45 to 7:45 A.M	Entire battery—making blanket rolls.
7:45 to 8:45 A.M.	Drivers—harnessing and packing rolls. Cannoneers—packing rolls and care of matériel in preparation for march. B. C. detail—saddling and packing rolls.
8:45 to 10:15 A.M.	Drivers and cannoneers—battery mounted, unlimbering, and limbering. B. C. detail—sketching, signaling and telephones.
10:15 to 11:15 A.M.	Stables and care of matériel.
12:30 to 1:30 P.M.	Entire Battery—battery mounted. Firing battery.
1:30 to 4:30 P.M.	Entire Battery—draft over varied ground.

TUESDAY:

6:45 to 10:15 A.M.	Entire Battery—short march with full pack. Reconnaissance, occupation of position, firing battery.
10:15 to 11:15 A.M.	Stables and care of matériel.
12:30 to 1:30 P.M.	Entire Battery—battery mounted.
1:30 to 2:30 P.M.	Entire Battery—harnessing and harness fitting.
2:30 to 4:30 P.M.	Drives—battery mounted. Cannoneers—firing battery. B. C. detail—signaling, telephones, and sketching.

WEDNESDAY:

6:45 to 10:15 A.M.	Entire Battery—short march with full pack. Reconnaissance, occupation of position, firing battery.
10:15 to 11:15 A.M.	Stables and care of matériel.
12:30 to 4:30 P.M.	Battery cleaning. Adjustment of sights and quadrants.

THURSDAY:

6:45 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Entire Battery—march with full pack to firing point; reconnaissance and occupation of positions, field firing; establish camp, break camp, return.

FRIDAY:

Same as Thursday.

SATURDAY:

Inspection, turn in equipment, lecture on French matériel.

The work of the Field Training Battalion was outlined and organized by Major W. C. Crane, to whose energy and capacity for detail the success of the training was in large measure due. Major Crane was succeeded by Major J. P. Halstead and later by Major R. P. McBride, under whom the same high standards were maintained. Each battery, as it worked at West Point, was in charge of its regular officers as instructors.

CHAPTER IX

Instruction: The Senior Instructor's Office

"THE Senior Instructor shall supervise, coördinate, and regulate, under direction of the Commandant, the instruction according to the prescribed schedule."

This quotation from "Instruction Memorandum No. 1," outlines the duties of the head of the Instruction Department of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. Certain of the administrative problems and provisions of the Senior Instructor's Office have interest.

Among the problems was the advantageous use of the limited amount of matériel and the limited number of horses. The first scheme of assigning material and horses by battalions was soon replaced by a procedure which proved simple and adequate. The guns were stored in central matériel sheds and the battalions used them in rotation. Similarly, the 300 horses available for riding were kept in main stables to which training batteries reported for their turn in riding them. The plan of rotation was likewise applied to drill grounds, the facilities at Camp Taylor in this respect being limited for so large a student body.

Humorously appealing to each beginning class were the "Trojan horses," wooden frames which furnished a basis for instruction in the application of horse equipment, artillery harness, draft and preliminary details of mounted instruction. These wooden horses proved better for preliminary work than live horses. The candidate had only to think of his exercise and he was enabled to learn the application of these subjects thoroughly before having to worry about the eccentricities of the School's "bull-ring steeds."

Except when the weather absolutely prevented, classes were conducted out of doors. Use was made of semicircular, wooden bleachers seating about 200 candidates. In going from one recitation to another, sections proceeded at double time. This was aimed as a variant to the mental work and also as a time saver.

Classes for instructors were conducted from the outset. These normal courses were in charge of the department heads and officers who were experts in their various lines. Classes were held five hours a week; at first, at different times of the day, and later at the noon hour, during the candidates' physical instruction period.

Talks on teaching methods were given and instructors were supplied with detailed directions for the conduct of all recitations. The report of the Commandant to the Chief of Field Artillery read: "In general the instructors were alert, earnest, and industrious. Factors that stimulated were promotions and the announcement that a certain percentage of the teaching staff who did good work would probably be rewarded by overseas duty. While changes in personnel tend in general to diminish the continuity of teaching, this loss was probably com-

pensated for by the increased energy and spirit of instructors when they felt that good teaching would not simply mean more teaching but a chance for active service."

Daily bulletins were issued from the Senior Instructor's Office relating to instruction and organization matters. This means of reaching every instructor in the School promptly and frequently served to unify teaching in aim and method.

Weekly meetings of department heads and battalion commanders were held on every Saturday morning in the office of the Senior Instructor. Reports were made on the work of the past week and administrative and teaching problems of the following week were considered.

Acting candidate officers and non-commissioned officers were changed daily by roster thus insuring that everyone in the student body had a chance to learn the duties performed by all of the officers and non-commissioned officers in a battery. Grades were given on the performance of these duties.

Due to the lack of sufficient commissioned officers to serve as instructors, particularly in the early stages of the School, use was made of candidates of marked ability in certain technical lines. They attended the instructors' schools in technical subjects to which they were assigned and they served satisfactorily.

The element of competition was introduced wherever possible. The rivalry developed between batteries resulted in increased efficiency.

As they marched to classes in the morning and at noon the candidates sang popular songs led by candidates having the vim of college cheer leaders. This practice was encouraged by permitting batteries to march at route order while singing. A school for candidate song leaders was held each afternoon. Candidates attending this class were excused from retreat. The singing of candidates was one of the factors that developed the intense school spirit and loyalty which ordinarily requires years and long-established traditions to arouse.

The principle that "the foundation of battery efficiency is well-trained gun crews" was impressed upon the candidates. They were encouraged to use the matériel after school hours. Gunner's examinations were given to candidates in the eighth week and chevrons were awarded to those qualifying as expert gunners, first-class gunners, and second-class gunners. Squads were formed in instruction periods and competed with each other. Members of the best gun squad in the battalion were entitled to wear a chevron.

Opportunity was given candidates to conduct dismounted drill under the supervision of commissioned officers, who gave the candidates conducting the drill remedial criticism.

The earliest instruction memoranda were put forth in mimeographed form. After revision in the light of three months' teaching experience they were issued as a printed, loose-leaf volume, *Field Artillery Instruction Memoranda.* It was an encyclopedic text-book, composed of contributions on subjects of the course prepared by the department directors and by other officers. This book of composite authorship and compilation amplifies the *Drill and Service Regulations* and various manuals in an illuminating way and presents sound methods of teaching Field Artillery fundamentals. It has won note in the Field Artillery as a contribution to the literature of the arm. *Field Artillery Instruction Memoranda* may be published later for general circulation.

Lieutenant Colonel Hicks, the first Senior Instructor, edited the major portion of *Field Artillery Instruc-*

THE "BULL RING" AND OTHER FAMILIAR RETROSPECTS

THE GRAY HORSE BATTERY

MAPS AND SUCH

tion Memoranda, under the direction of Colonel Carter. His assistant was Lieutenant W. A. Enos. Later Lieutenant Colonel Arnold, as Senior Instructor, was the editor, assisted in printing details by Captain Walters. The contributors to this book, alphabetically listed, were: Major Joseph Andrews, Major H. C. Beeson, Captain W. S. Bryant, Major E. G. Byers, Lieutenant Colonel R. E. Coulson, Major W. C. Crane, Lieutenant J. J. Downing, Lieutenant L. R. Ford, Captain R. J. Franklin, Captain W. G. Kinsolving, Captain M. L. Landrith, Major J. C. Lewis, Captain F. W. Lovely, Major R. B. McBride, Jr., Lieutenant McCune, Captain Stephen Mahon, Captain J. L. Orr, Major T. G. Peyton, Captain H. H. Ristine, Captain H. E. Ryerson, Lieutenant M. D. Stevers, Captain Raymond Walters, Major Ronald Webster, Major J. C. Wyeth, Captain A. L. Zerbey.

CHAPTER X

Instruction: Five Main Departments

THE F. A. C. O. T. S. Instruction Bulletin of August 30, 1918, announced that "the subjects on the schedule will hereafter be considered as grouped under four general divisions." These departments, to which a fifth was added later, were designed "to coördinate and to supervise the courses of instruction." They worked in coöperation with battalion and battery organization.

The department heads, "responsible to the Senior Instructor for all instruction under their subjects," were: Department of Fire Discipline and Matériel, Major John E. McMahon, later Captain Arthur L. Zerbey; Department of Gunnery, Major James C. Lewis; Department of Mounted Instruction, Major Robert B. McBride, later Captain Stephen Mahon; Department of Reconnaissance, Major Ronald Webster; Department of Miscellaneous Instruction, Major Earl G. Byers.

Department of Fire Discipline and Matériel

The Department of Fire Discipline and Matériel had charge of instruction in Fire Discipline, Firing Battery Drill, Gun Squad Drill, and Matériel. In addition to actual range firing, each candidate received ninety-seven hours of instruction in subjects in this department. One full period was spent at the guns every day of the course. Fire Discipline was so developed that the graduate could assume the duties of an executive officer capable of himself doing all he asked of his cannoneers. In instruction, each candidate was rotated daily through each position as cannoneer. Instructors were required to correct promptly mistakes in firing battery drill. Discipline was rigid. A noisy battery was never tolerated. Opportunity was given for work on the guns outside of drill hours, and of this every candidate took advantage. Gunners' examinations were held during the ninth week of the course, the eighth week being devoted to preparation for these tests. Chevrons were awarded for members of successful gun crews. Special chevrons were given to the winners in battalion competitions. The eleventh and twelfth weeks of the course were devoted to instruction in Fire Discipline and Gun Squad Drill in the use of the British 75mm. gun. Forty-nine American gun sections and twenty-four British gun sections were employed. There was work at night on the sights and quadrants under the supervision of commissioned instructors, assisted by candidate assistants whose help was invaluable.

Instruction in Gun Squad Drill extended through the first four weeks of the course. It specialized in in-

dividual duties of the cannoneers, aiming also to develop mental and physical coördination in the candidates. Later in the course drill of the gun squads was frequently introduced to vary the work of Firing Battery Drill.

In Matériel the course covered the nomenclature of the American 3-inch piece and caissons with limbers; British 75mm. gun, care of leather equipment, tent pitching and rolls, and dismounting all parts of the mechanism involved. Candidates made drawings of the elevating mechanism, the recoil system, panoramic sights, etc. Instruction was given in entraining and detraining on flat cars, American and French. Sectionized projectiles and blue prints were used in demonstrating the subjects of Fuses and Ammunition. Particular attention was paid, in teaching, to the function of a part.

An effort was made to coöperate closely with the course at Fort Sill.

"The work in this department has demonstrated the necessity of visual instruction. Candidates learned to do things they had seen with fifty per cent. more ease than those which were merely explained."

Department of Gunnery

The subjects supervised by the Department of Gunnery included Conduct of Fire, Field Gunnery, and Nomenclature and Use of Fire Control Instruments. One hundred and five officers were assigned to the department.

The first four weeks of the study of Conduct of Fire were devoted largely to computation of firing data, for which the review of elementary mathematics in the observation batteries furnished a basis. Blackboard firing was followed by terrain board, miniature range, and smoke bomb. The climax was a week of service practice on the range. In addition to assignments in *Field and Service Drill Regulations*, the course included the French method of percussion precision fire, map firing, and firing with compass and map.

The course in Field Gunnery, beginning with the trajectory, its manipulation and the effects of atmospheric conditions, took up and dealt largely with dispersion. Its basis was a clear understanding of probable error; applications to problems were based entirely on the graphic or "dispersion scale" method. Candidates were taught how to compute the location of the center of impact for range, direction, or height on any number of observations. The probability of getting hits on targets of two and three dimensions was solved, likewise by the graphic method. Probability was expressed as per cent.

Under Nomenclature and Use of Fire Control Instruments, the following were studied, set up, and operated: battery commander's telescope (1915), aiming circle, range finder, and field glasses. All adjustments were made in class, including those for backlash, site, range, etc. The Instruction Memorandum on the course gave complete nomenclature, adjustments, and uses, together with drawings of instruments and the adjustments.

All work covered in the department had application during the week of field firing, which was under the supervision of the department director. Candidates who passed in this course attained considerable ability in actually conducting fire on the range.

Particular attention was paid to training instructors in sound methods of teaching gunnery. It was required

that recitation schedules be followed exactly. As an aid toward this end copies of study assignments with questions on the important points of the next lesson were distributed to candidates. Weekly examinations were given by the department and the grading of examination papers by instructors was checked to insure standard marking.

Department of Mounted Instruction

The Department of Mounted Instruction embraced Riding, Driving, and the Care and Training of Horses. The connection between these three subjects was established in the teaching of candidates.

The elementary part of Riding was given on wooden horses. The advantage of this device has already been stated. Riding extended over the first half of the schedule. Finished horsemen could not, of course, be made in six weeks but candidates were in general brought to a stage of development where they could handle their mounted work upon graduation without embarrassment.

The course in Driving was continued for the entire twelve weeks. Stress was laid upon fundamentals such as the adjustment of harness. Four weeks were devoted to the nomenclature and adjustment of breast and steel collar harness and methods of harnessing and unharnessing in the field and in the garrison. The fifth week instruction dealt with arm signals in which absolute adherence to the "D. & S. R. F. A." was demanded. The last seven weeks were taken up with actual driving. This began with simple mounted movements and proceeded to thoroughly executed mounted drill before real draft was attempted. Emphasis was laid upon the duties of chiefs of section and of caisson corporals. They were held responsible for the conduct of their section or carriages. Practice in going into action and limbering and the general instruction in draft prepared candidates for their twelfth week in the field. The terrain at West Point, Kentucky, where they drove as members of the Field Training Battalion, was varied so that they had experience in occupying battery positions of all types.

In the instruction on Care and Training of Horses, candidates were impressed that the efficiency of a light battery depends vitally upon the condition of its animals. The course included the elementary physiology of the horse; a study of common ailments and treatments; the feeding, watering, and grooming of horses in the field; the actual selection by candidates of a team from a number of horses and other subjects given under the detailed list of the School course.

Department of Reconnaissance

The Department of Reconnaissance included Communication, Reconnaissance, and Topography.

The course in Communication aimed to teach the mechanical means of liaison. There was work in visual signalling—semaphore and wigwag—to show candidates how to go about training signallers. It was found necessary to introduce a course in elementary electricity. To assist instructors in electricity and telephoning, diagrams on large sheets of beaver board were prepared to illustrate points in the lessons. Practical work in establishment of communication by telephone through a switchboard central was taken up during the latter

"CIRCUS STUFF" BY GRADUATING CLASS MEMBERS

SMOKE
BOMBING

"ACROSS THE VALLEY"

part of the course. Candidates had practice in connecting the field service buzzer, the camp telephone and the W. E. 1375 new camp telephone through a switchboard. Lectures brought out the importance of communication in success on the battlefield.

Instruction in Reconnaissance was given according to teaching methods evolved at the School of Fire at Fort Sill. Because of the shortage of horses, the work, except during two weeks, was conducted dismounted. Candidates were made familiar with the duties of agents, gun markers, route markers and with the duties of the battery commander's detail.

It was found that candidates had great difficulty in visualizing the work. To stimulate their interest in the subject and to acquaint them with the common vocabulary of fortification, a series of lectures on field fortifications was presented at the conclusion of the course.

Topography was taught with the idea of making map readers and with no intention of making skillful sketchers. To aid instructors, detailed memoranda on what topics to stress, the order in which to explain various points, what equipment to draw and issue, etc., were prepared and discussed in instructors' classes, and later were printed. A constant effort was made to show candidates the value of maps to the artilleryman.

Care was taken to have standardized examinations in varying forms, with an avoidance of catch questions and unusual questions. The grading was checked by having marked papers of one section of each battery submitted to the Department.

Department of Miscellaneous Instruction

Administration, Pistol Drill and Guard Duty, Anti-Gas, Dismounted Drill, Military Courtesy, Physical Training and other subjects not grouped under the four earlier departments were incorporated in the Department of Miscellaneous Instruction. Here arrangements were made also for competitions throughout the School, athletics and the giving of instructive and inspirational talks. There were sub-departments, each in charge of a lieutenant, covering the main divisions indicated.

In addition to instruction of candidates in administration, classes were conducted for the benefit of officers assigned to administrative work in the batteries. A uniform system of administration was conducted in battery offices in coöperation with battery commanders.

Formal guard mountings were superintended and graded. Competitive shoots between batteries on the pistol range were arranged for classes completing their fourth week.

In dismounted Drill and Military Courtesy "snap" drills were conducted daily and competitions were organized to determine the crack squad and crack battery in each battalion. One such crack battery drilled at graduation exercises in December.

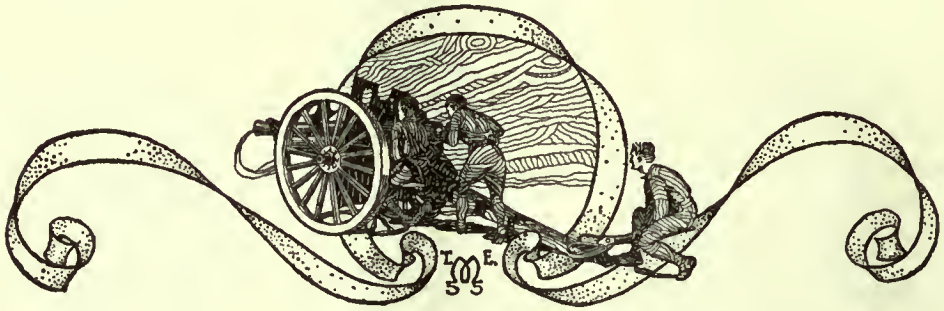
Anti-Gas instruction culminated in two periods in the gas chambers.

Daily instruction of all batteries in physical drill was supervised by this department, which also had charge of athletics.

Talks on the Scott rating scale and various phases of personnel work were given to groups of graduates of the later classes immediately before they left the School.

Other Departments

There were two other departments of a supervisory character. Major Clinton W. Sells, as Senior Instructor of Motors, acted as a consulting head in matters relating to motorized artillery. Owing to lack of equipment the formal course in motors planned was not given. The Senior Instructor of Signalling, Major Joseph Andrews, had supervision of instruction in the instructors' classes and of the course in Communication in the Department of Reconnaissance.



CHAPTER XI

Grading System of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

GRADUATION exercises on "Quarry Field" at Camp Taylor. Line upon line of candidates, marked by red battery guidons, are at attention, facing the bunting-bedecked stand of the Commandant and his staff. At the Adjutant's order, five candidates step out of ranks from each battery of the graduating class. With thousands watching, these men—the honor men of their batteries—are presented individually with the certificate that attests successful completion of the F. A. C. O. T. S. course and recommends appointment as second lieutenant of Field Artillery.

A contrasted picture might be presented, such as the humorous-tragic account in *The Probable Error* of the "benzine board," showing delinquent candidates called before officers and given the option of resigning or of a formal hearing.

What was the system that determined who should stand, chest out and chin up, in the honor line, and who should leave the Executive Office to exchange his red, white, and blue hat cord for the scarlet cord of the replacement depot—but also with chest up and chin out. For let it be known that, with all the strictness of the School, there was consideration and it was made plain to each delinquent candidate that his shortcomings related to command in the Field Artillery and that he was not a failure as a soldier and a patriot. So they went out with chins up.

The system that registered the performance in the course of honor men and delinquents and all who came between these was devised in advance of the opening of the School. The basis of it was worked out by Colonel Carter, Colonel Goodyear (then School Adjutant) and the Registrar of Lehigh University, who was appointed for this work as a representative of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and who later became Registrar of the School. This appointment was made through the Committee on Classification of Personnel in the Army, now the Commissioned Personnel Branch, Operative Division, of the General Staff.

The main points of the F. A. C. O. T. S. grading system were as follows:

Each candidate was graded weekly on technical subjects upon a percentage basis, with 75 as a weekly passing mark and 70 as a minimum average for the course for graduation. Each candidate was judged monthly under the Scott rating scale upon the five essential qualities of an officer. The minimum rating for graduation was 50. The relative numerical rank of a graduate in the entire School was based upon the average of his technical subjects grade and his essential qualities rating.

Each week battery commanders delivered to the Office of the Registrar grades for sections of 25 candidates in all subjects for that week. Grades and ratings were presented on pocket sheets carried in oil board covers. By means of a loose-leaf and cut-leaf combination these sheets could be used for entering grades immediately upon recitation and drill in the field, and they could then be turned in without recopying.

The work of recording instructor's grades upon final record cards was performed in the Office of the Registrar. This office compiled two forms of deficiency lists for battery commanders, one giving candidates whose average for the week was below 75 and a second (without specific grades) for posting on battery bulletin boards.

Charts were prepared each week on each of the fifteen technical subjects showing by means of graphical representation the percentage of candidates in each battery having grades between 60 and 75 and the percentage of those below 60. A general report upon technical grades and essential qualities ratings of the entire School was presented to the Commandant each week.

During the twelfth week of the course, which was devoted to practical work in the field, no grades were given in technical subjects. Candidates were then rated according to the essential qualities scale and this final rating was taken as the candidate's measure of value. Earlier ratings were disregarded.

The computing of individual ratings of graduating candidates and their relative standing for submission to an appointed board of officers and the Commandant was done in the Office of the Registrar.

Certain points in the foregoing outline may well be amplified.

For the judging of candidates upon the "five essential qualities" of an officer an admirable procedure was furnished in the rating scale of the War Department, devised by Dr. Walter Dill Scott of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, now Colonel Scott, head of the Commissioned Personnel Branch, Operative Division, General Staff. The Scott scale measures every officer upon essential military qualities by studied comparison with officers of the next higher rank who exhibit these essential qualities in varying degrees. Its basis is concrete valuation, as opposed to abstract estimate. It aims to express the merit of the officer being rated as measured by the ability and performance of actual officers in the rank to which he would next be promoted.

As applied in the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, an instructor, in preparing his rating scale, would first make a list of a dozen or more second lieutenants of Field Artillery well known to him, including all grades of merit from highest to lowest. Then, disregarding all other characteristics, he would select from this list the lieutenant who in regard to Physical Qualities most impressed his men; then the lieutenant who was least impressive, then the lieutenant who represented the middle or average, and finally, lieutenants midway between the middle and the extremes. On five separate lines provided on pocket rating sheets, the instructor would write the name or initials of his scale lieutenants, the highest represented by a numerical value of 15, the high man 12, the middle 9, the low 6 and the lowest 3. Similar scales were made for Intelligence, Leadership, and Personal Qualities and likewise for General Value to the Service, the numerical values in General Value to the Service being 40, 32, 24, 16 and 8.

An analysis of the qualities considered is shown in the directions to instructors on the back of pocket rating sheets, which read as follows:

A BATTERY POSITION

FIRE DISCIPLINE

1. Each Rating Officer will make his own scale, according to the directions given on Form CCP 1102—Central, for each of the five essential qualities for an officer:

I. PHYSICAL QUALITIES.—Disregard every characteristic of the candidate except the way in which he impresses men by his *physique, bearing, neatness, voice, energy, and endurance.*

II. INTELLIGENCE.—Consider his *accuracy, ease in learning, and ability to grasp new points of view and to overcome difficulties,* disregarding all other qualities.

III. LEADERSHIP.—Consider his *force, self-reliance, initiative, decisiveness, tact; and ability to command obedience, loyalty, and coöperation of men.*

IV. PERSONAL QUALITIES.—Consider his *industry, dependability, loyalty, personal habits, and readiness to shoulder responsibility for his own acts.*

V.—GENERAL VALUE TO THE SERVICE.—Consider his value as an *administrator,* as an *instructor,* as a *drill-master,* as a *leader in action;* and *whether he can arrive quickly at a sensible decision in a crisis.*

2. At the end of each four weeks of the course, turn in this sheet to the Battery Commander, giving your ratings of the candidates listed, based upon observation of them for four weeks.

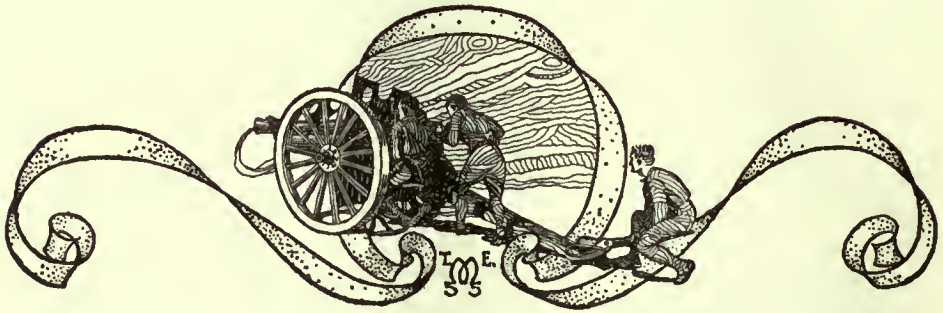
In the observation batteries of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School the essential qualities ratings were used as the criterion of advancement to the training batteries, with the additional stipulation that the candidate must be declared qualified in mathematics. Inasmuch as the rating of the average officer is 60 points, a rating of 50 was fixed as necessary for a candidate to be graduated and recommended for appointment as a second lieutenant of Field Artillery.

The rating scale was not constructed to register the progress and final proficiency of the candidate in the technical subjects of Field Artillery. To accomplish this, careful records of performance in recitations, tests, and drills had to be kept. This was done upon a percentage basis. The satisfactory grade in technical subjects was fixed at 75 per cent. for a weekly average, with 70 per cent. as the final weighted passing grade. In fixing these satisfactory and final passing grades consideration was taken of Special Regulations No. 53 of the War Department covering "Examinations and Classification of Gunners of the Field Artillery," which prescribes 85 per cent. as the grade for an expert first-class gunner, and of the passing mark at the School of Fire at Fort Sill, which is 70 per cent.

A basis of weighting each of the fifteen technical subjects was devised to be applied in computing the candidate's rating for graduation. This was fixed primarily upon the number of hours devoted to the subject, with modifications dictated by consideration as to the relative importance of the subjects as Field Artillery essentials. Upon a count of 100, the weighting was as follows: Administration 2, Care and Training of Horses 5, Communication 6, Conduct of Fire, 12, Dismounted Drill 4, Driving 6, Field Gunnery 10, Fire Discipline 10, Gun Squad Drill 2, Matériel 7, Pistol Drill and Guard Duty 2, Reconnaissance 10, Re-drill 12, Riding 2, Topography and Artillery Boards 10.

The final rating grade of a candidate was determined by averaging his essential qualities rating and his technical subjects grade. To combine the totals of a scale system and a percentage system was incongruous only upon the surface. Both elements being constant, the combination fairly represented the standing of the candidate in his class and was so employed in determining his relative numerical rank at graduation.

The Registrar of the School was Captain Raymond Walters. Second Lieutenant Edgar J. Kaufmann and Second Lieutenant John C. Montgomery served successively as Assistant Registrar.



CHAPTER XII

Statistical Analyses of Grades

THE record cards of the 8737 graduates of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School from August 16, 1918, to February 1, 1919, were examined by the Office of the Registrar to determine:

A. (1) the proportion of graduates drawn from various civil vocations;
(2) the proportion of graduates within certain age divisions;
(3) the proportion of graduates of grade school, of high school, and of college training;
(4) the proportion of graduates obtained from enlisted personnel and Civilian Application Office sources; and

B. the rating grades made by representatives of each of these classes.

In Chart No. 1 results of this examination are presented in numbers and in approximate percentages. Before considering these results in detail, a few preliminary explanations seem advisable.

The ten vocational divisions were: Business, including executives, salesmen and clerical workers; Engineering, including all branches of engineering and architects; Farming, including farm and ranch owners and employees; Industry, including employees in steel, automobile, chemical and similar industries; Journalism, including newspaper and magazine writers and editors; Law, largely attorneys in general practice; miscellaneous, including dentists, barbers, butchers and various others; Regular Army, enlisted men of the "old army"; Study, practically all college students; Teaching, largely teachers in public and private schools.

By the term "rating grade" is meant a mark obtained by averaging the final grade of each candidate in technical subjects of the course and his final rating on the five essential qualities of an officer.

Grades and ratings were given under the system outlined in the preceding chapter.

Methods of marking throughout the training batteries were uniform. Classes in the same week in each course took the same examinations prepared by department heads.

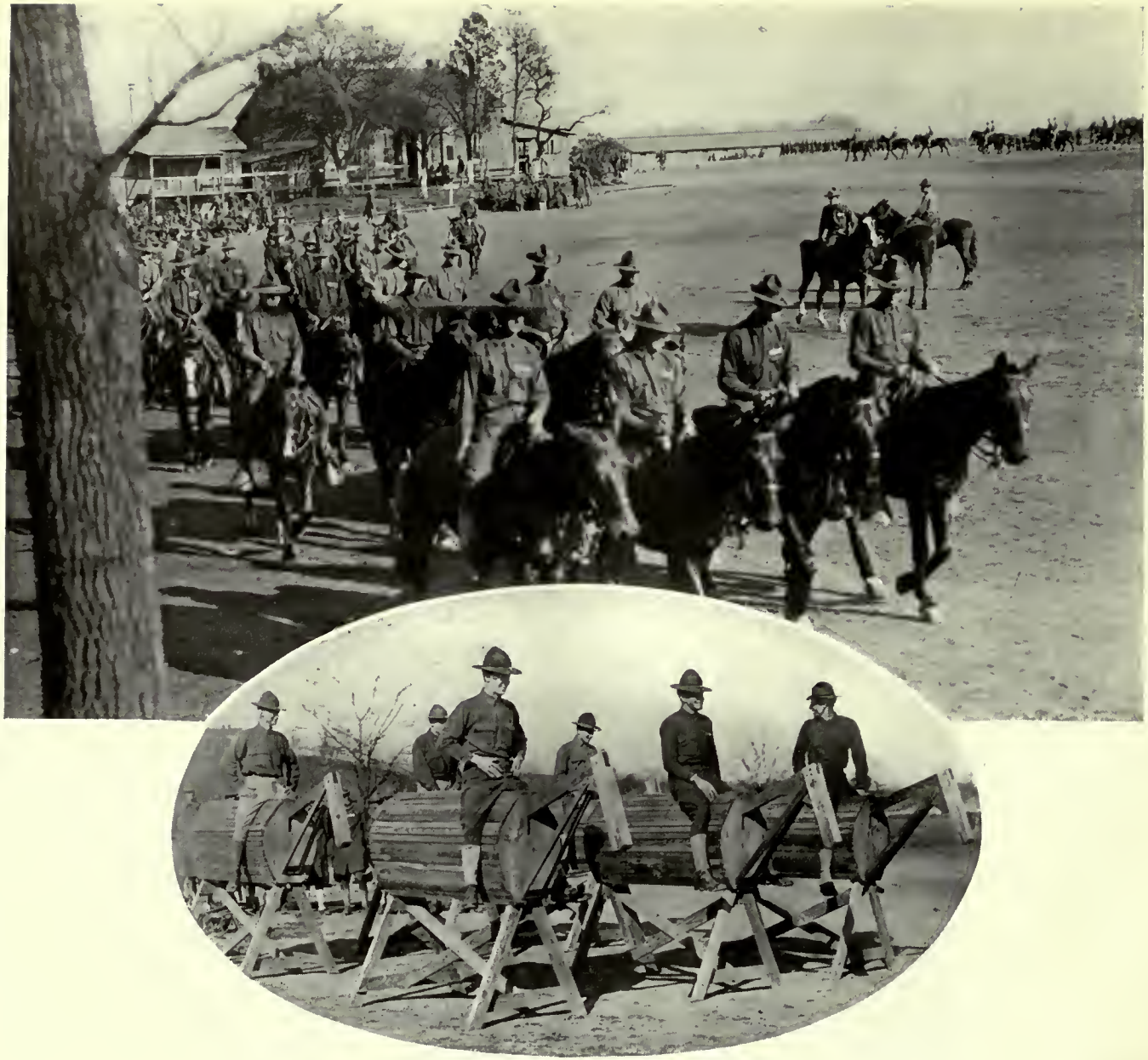
RATING GRADES F. A. C. O. T. S. GRADUATES

		Totals		90–85		85–80		80–75		75–70		70–65		65–60	
		No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
VOCATIONS	Business	2536	29.0	3	.01	34	1.3	129	5.1	715	28.2	1139	44.9	516	20.3
	Engineering	1241	14.2	1	.08	18	1.5	79	6.4	405	32.6	553	44.6	185	14.9
	Farming	809	9.2	..	...	6	.7	20	2.5	230	28.4	386	47.7	167	20.6
	Industry	813	9.3	..	...	6	.7	53	6.5	217	24.2	412	50.7	125	15.4
	Journalism	154	1.8	..	...	3	1.9	10	6.5	33	21.4	67	43.5	41	26.6
	Law	440	5.0	..	...	10	2.3	33	7.5	126	28.6	215	48.6	56	12.7
	Miscellaneous	472	5.4	..	...	2	.4	35	7.4	104	22.0	210	44.5	121	25.6
	Regular Army	45	.5	..	...	1	2.2	9	20.0	15	33.3	16	35.6	4	8.9
	Study (college)	1295	14.8	8	.62	25	1.9	69	5.3	354	27.3	627	48.4	212	16.4
	Teaching	932	10.7	..	...	14	1.5	68	7.3	256	27.5	394	42.3	200	21.5
	Totals	8737	100.0	12	.14	119	1.4	505	5.8	2455	28.1	4019	46.0	1627	18.6
AGES	18 to 20 years	563	6.4	4	.79	14	2.5	18	3.2	133	23.6	337	59.8	57	10.1
	21 to 26 years	5634	64.5	7	.12	75	1.3	350	6.2	1608	28.5	2567	45.6	1028	18.2
	27 to 31 years	2076	23.8	1	.05	22	1.1	112	5.4	580	27.5	906	43.6	455	21.9
	32 to 40 years	448	5.1	..	...	8	1.8	25	5.6	130	29.0	198	44.2	86	19.1
	41 to — years	16	.2	..	...	..	...	..	...	4	25.0	11	68.8	1	6.3
	Totals	8737	100.0	12	.14	119	1.4	505	5.8	2455	28.1	4019	46.0	1627	18.6
EDUCATION	Grade School	120	1.4	..	...	..	...	6	5.0	23	19.2	71	59.2	21	17.5
	High School	2416	27.6	1	.04	15	.6	133	5.5	709	29.4	1054	43.6	503	20.8
	College, Undergrad	1295	14.8	7	.54	20	1.5	74	5.7	354	27.4	627	48.4	212	16.4
	College, Non-grad	1955	22.4	3	.02	38	1.9	89	4.6	538	27.5	904	46.2	384	19.6
	College, Grad	2951	33.8	1	.03	46	1.6	203	6.9	831	28.1	1363	46.1	507	17.1
	Totals	8737	100.0	12	.14	119	1.4	505	5.8	2455	28.1	4019	46.0	1627	18.6
SOURCES	Enlisted Personnel	6973	79.8	11	.17	100	1.4	450	6.4	2011	28.8	3037	43.6	1364	19.6
	Application Office	1764	20.2	1	.05	19	1.1	55	3.1	444	25.1	982	55.6	263	14.9
	Totals	8737	100.0	12	.14	119	1.4	505	5.8	2455	28.1	4019	46.0	1627	18.6

CHART No. 1

"IN THIS MANNER AND CADENCE, EXERCISE!"

ZERO HOUR



RIDING—REAL AND "SIMULATED"

Representation by Vocation, Ages, Education and Sources

A. (1) The study shows that, of the 8737 students of the School graduated and awarded commissions in either the Field Artillery or, after the armistice was signed, in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps, the proportion of graduates furnished by various occupations were in the following order:

1. Business, with 2536 and a percentage of 29.0259.
2. Study (college), 1295 or 14.8220 per cent.
3. Engineering, with 1241 or 14.2039 per cent.
4. Teaching, 932 or 10.6672 per cent.
5. Industry, 813 or 9.3052 per cent.
6. Farming, 809 or 9.2594 per cent.
7. Law, 440 or 5.0360 per cent.
8. Journalism, 154 or 1.7626 per cent.
9. Regular Army (enlisted men), 45 or .5150 per cent.
10. Miscellaneous occupations, 472 or 5.4023 per cent.

(2) Of 8737 graduates 563 or 6.4438 per cent. were between 18 and 20 years, inclusive; 5634 or 64.4843 per cent. were between 21 and 26 years, inclusive; 2076 or 23.7610 per cent. were between 27 and 31 years, inclusive; 448 or 5.1276 per cent. were between 32 and 40 years inclusive; and 16 graduates or .1831 per cent. were more than 41 years. The oldest graduate was 43 years, 5 months and 25 days.

(3) There were 2951 college graduates or 33.7758 per cent. of the total of the F. A. C. O. T. S. graduates; 2416 or 27.6525 per cent. having a high school education only; 1955 or 22.3761 per cent. former college men with at least one year of college training but no degree; 1295 undergraduates or 14.8220 per cent. who left college to enlist in the Army; and 120 or 1.3734 per cent. who attended grade school only.

(4) The enlisted personnel furnished 6973 candidates who were graduated or 79.8100 per cent.; 1764 or 20.1899 per cent. came in through the Civilian Application Office.

B. The rating grades of these four classes were as follows:

Rating Grades Analysis by Vocations

90–85. Only 12 candidates out of 8737 or .14 per cent. attained a rating grade upon graduation between 90 and 85 (one of these was 90.63). Eight of this class or 66.6666 per cent. were college undergraduates, representatives of a group that formed 14.8220 per cent. of all graduates of the School. These 8 constituted .6177 per cent. of their group. It should be stated that 6 of these undergraduates had Field Artillery training at Yale, and at Camp Jackson, and already held commissions as Second Lieutenants. There were 3 business men in this

class (a banker, a retail grocer, and a store manager) or .0118 per cent. of all business men graduated from the School. The one engineer in this class gave his profession a percentage of .0805.

85–80. Rating grades between 85 and 80 were made by 119 graduates or 1.3620 per cent. Lawyers were first with 10 representatives or 2.2727 per cent. The one Regular Army enlisted man who qualified in this class gave his group a percentage of 2.2222. Next came 3 journalists out of 154 or 1.9480 per cent. There were 20 college undergraduates or 1.5444 per cent. of their number in the School. Other groups in order were teachers, 14 or 1.5021 per cent.; engineers, 18 or 1.4504 per cent.; business, 34 or 1.3406 per cent.; farmers, 6 or .7416 per cent.; industrial workers, 6 or .7380 per cent.; miscellaneous, 2 or .4237 per cent.

80–75. The order of groups making grades between 80 and 75 was: Regular Army, 9 or 20.0000 per cent.; law, 33 or 7.5000 per cent.; teaching, 68 or 7.2961 per cent.; industry, 53 or 6.5190 per cent.; journalism, 10 or 6.4935 per cent.; engineering, 79 or 6.3658 per cent.; study, 69 or 5.3281 per cent.; business, 129 or 5.0867 per cent.; farming 20 or 2.4721 per cent.; miscellaneous, 35 or 7.4152 per cent.

75–70. Regular Army, 15 or 33.3333 per cent.; engineering, 405 or 32.6349 per cent.; law, 126 or 28.6363 per cent.; farming, 230 or 28.4300 per cent.; business, 715 or 28.1940 per cent.; teaching, 256 or 27.4678 per cent.; study, 354 or 27.3359 per cent.; industry, 217 or 24.2068 per cent.; journalism, 33 or 21.4285 per cent; miscellaneous, 104 or 22.0335 per cent.

70–65. Industry, 412 or 50.6773 per cent.; law, 215 or 48.6363 per cent.; study, 627 or 48.4169 per cent.; farming, 386 or 47.7010 per cent.; business, 1,139 or 44.9132 per cent.; engineering, 553 or 44.5608 per cent.; journalism, 67 or 43.5064 per cent.; teaching, 394 or 42.2746 per cent.; Regular Army, 16 or 35.5555 per cent.; miscellaneous, 210 or 44.4915 per cent.

65–60. Journalism, 41 or 26.6233 per cent.; teaching, 200 or 21.4592 per cent.; farming, 167 or 20.6427 per cent.; business, 516 or 20.3470 per cent.; study, 212 or 16.3706 per cent.; industry, 125 or 15.3751 per cent.; engineering, 185 or 14.9073 per cent.; law, 56 or 12.7272 per cent.; Regular Army, 4 or 8.8888 per cent.; miscellaneous, 121 or 25.6377 per cent.

Rating Grade Analysis by Ages

Graduates of 18 to 20 years inclusive led in the highest class of rating grades with .7910 per cent., as compared with .1242 per cent. and .0481 per cent. for the groups of 21 to 26 years and 27 to 31 years, respectively.

The 18 to 20 years group also headed the 85 to 80 class with 2.4866 per cent.; the 32 to 40 years group was second with 1.7857 per cent.; the 21 to 26 years group came third with 1.3310 per cent., and the 27 to 31 years group last with 1.0597 per cent.

The order in the 80 to 75 class was 21 to 26 years group, 6.2122 per cent.; 32 to 40 years, 5.5803 per cent.; 27 to 31 years, 5.3949 per cent.; 18 to 20 years, 3.1971 per cent.

The 32 to 40 years group led the 75 to 70 class with 29.0178 per cent. The order of the other groups

follows: 21 to 26 years, 28.5410 per cent.; 27 to 31 years, 27.4566 per cent.; 41 years and over, 25.0000 per cent.; 18 to 20 years, 23.6218 per cent.

The percentages in the two lowest classes are presented approximately in Chart No. 1.

Rating Grade Analysis by Education

College undergraduates easily captured first place in the 90 to 85 class, as a glance at Chart No. 1 will show. The previous artillery training of 6 of these candidates, already referred to, must always be taken into consideration.

In the 80 to 75 class, college graduates attained 6.8790 per cent.; college undergraduates, 5.7142 per cent.; high school graduates, 5.5049 per cent.; grade school graduates, 5.0000 per cent.; and college non-graduates, 4.5525 per cent.

Chart No. 1 gives the other classes with sufficient clearness.

Rating Grade Analysis by Sources

As Chart No. 1. shows, the representatives of the enlisted personnel greatly exceeded the Civilian Application Office candidates in each of the four higher classes.

Analysis of the Three High Classes

There is interest in the total percentages of the various groups represented in the three classes of rating grades varying from 90 to 75, which may fairly be considered as high.

The order of representation by vocations upon this basis follows: Regular Army, 22.2222 per cent.; law, 9.7727 per cent.; teaching, 8.7982 per cent.; journalism, 8.4415 per cent.; engineering, 7.8967 per cent.; study, 7.8840 per cent.; industry, 7.2570 per cent.; business, 6.4391 per cent.; farming, 3.2137 per cent.; miscellaneous, 7.8389 per cent.

The order by ages: 21 to 26 years, 7.6674 per cent.; 32 to 40 years, 7.3660 per cent.; 27 to 31 years, 6.5027 per cent.; 18 to 20 years, 6.4747 per cent.

The order by education: college graduates, 8.4715 per cent.; college undergraduates, 7.7990 per cent.; college, non-graduates, 6.5115 per cent.; high school graduates, 6.1670 per cent.; grade school graduates, 5.0000 per cent.

The order by sources: Enlisted personnel, 8.0452 per cent.; Civilian Application Office, 4.2458 per cent.

The 39th Battery, composed of 164 Yale undergraduates who had been trained in the Yale Battalion and had received commissions as Second Lieutenants following further training at Camp Jackson, South Carolina, made a conspicuous record in the F. A. C. O. T. S. Six of the 12 graduates in the 90 to 85 class were Yale Second Lieutenants. They furnished 17 representatives in the 85 to 80 class which had 119 members.

Deficiency Statistics of Armistice Period

A study was made of deficient grades (grades below 75) of all candidates in thirteen technical subjects for the week in which the armistice was signed, the two weeks preceding and the two weeks following. The results of this examination are presented in Chart No. 2 in terms of percentage of candidates graded below 75 in each subject compared with the total number of candidates taking that subject.

DEFICIENCY STATISTICS

Subject Weight	Classes in	WEEKS ENDING				
		Nov. 2	Nov. 9	Armistice Nov. 16	Nov. 23	Nov. 30
		%	%	%	%	%
12	Conduct of Fire	26.7	29.4	28.3	23.7	19.0
10	Field Gunnery	18.9	21.8	16.6	18.7	10.4
10	Fire Discipline	19.1	29.3	24.7	24.6	20.1
10	Reconnaissance	16.3	13.5	15.9	17.9	7.3
10	Topography	18.3	18.8	16.4	15.9	9.8
7	Matériel	19.7	34.4	20.9	33.1	20.3
6	Communication	12.4	11.5	9.4	8.7	8.7
6	Driving	22.4	23.4	20.4	22.1	21.5
5	Care and Training of Horses	16.4	20.4	21.7	21.7	18.8
4	Dismounted Drill	12.7	14.5	16.3	20.8	14.9
2	Administration	16.1	26.0	23.7	24.5	18.2
2	Gun Squad Drill	31.4	24.9	35.2	36.7	20.2
2	Riding	26.9	22.2	26.9	30.6	19.8

CHART No. 2

In a consideration of these results, certain facts and factors should be known:

1. The composition of the student body for the period considered was substantially the same. It was after December 1 that candidates were discharged in large numbers.

2. Instructors were cautioned against leniency in grading after peace was certain, but they probably were more lenient.

3. A factor of influence were articles in the newspaper of the student body, *The Probable Error*, exhorting candidates to do their best, and appeals by various instructors and battery and battalion commanders.

4. Another factor was the prompt announcement by the Commandant, after the signing of the armistice, that candidates who desired to leave would be discharged as fast as possible, and that those who finished the course satisfactorily would receive commissions in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps.

Of interest in this connection are statistics of unsatisfactory work reported weekly to the Commandant by the Registrar, giving the percentage of candidates in all of the training batteries whose average (not weighted) in all technical subjects was lower than 75. These deficiency figures for the weeks listed in Chart No. 2 were: Week ending November 2, 13.79 per cent.; November 9, 20.13 per cent.; November 16 (armistice week) 16.29 per cent.; November 23, 19.74 per cent.; November 30, 13.92 per cent.

Taking everything into consideration, the results show that news of peace did not cause candidates to stop working,—that the morale and scholastic tone of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School were very high.

Deficiencies in a Typical Week

A cross-section study of all record cards of training batteries of the School was made by the Registrar's Office for the week ending October 26, 1918. The examination showed that, during this typical week the deficiencies in technical subjects (grades below 75) were as follows: Candidates entering through the Civilian Application Office, under 32 years, 17.91 per cent. of their own number, over 32 years, 19.75 per cent.; candidates entering from the enlisted personnel, 22.47 per cent. In essential qualities ratings (minimum satisfactory rating 50) the deficiency percentages of these same groups were: Civilian Application Office candidates under 32 years, 24.06 per cent., over 32 years, 18.30 per cent.; enlisted personnel candidates, 24.33 per cent.

This examination also disclosed that, during this week, only one candidate out of 164 who came from the Yale University Reserve Officers Training Corps was below 75 in technical subjects, or .6096 per cent. These Yale men already had commissions as Second Lieutenants of Field Artillery, following training at Camp Jackson. Of 771 other Second Lieutenants who similarly were candidates, the percentage having below 75 in technical subjects this week was 16.08. None of the Second Lieutenants were rated on essential qualities in this particular week.

CHAPTER XIII

The Personnel Office

THE Personnel Office of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School was in certain respects a Personnel organization unparalleled in the entire Army. In volume its work was probably not exceeded by that of any Personnel unit anywhere. In scope and complexity its problems were exceptional. In the lack of precedent for dealing with the situations that arose there were unusual demands for ingenuity and resourcefulness.

The volume of work was due to the size of the School—which totaled approximately 17,000 officers, candidates, and enlisted men at its maximum—and to the fact that, in line with the policy of leaving battery officers free for their main business of teaching, the Personnel Office took over all paper work of the batteries except strictly administrative records. The complexity was due to the rapid growth of the institution and its constantly shifting personnel. Lack of precedent was, of course, a consequence of the relative newness of certain phases of Personnel work as Army procedure and of the entire newness of certain problems of administering a huge officers training school. These elements attach interest to the basis upon which the F. A. C. O. T. S. Personnel Office was organized and the manner in which it functioned.

The organization was made up of the following main sections, all reporting to the School Personnel Adjutant: Receiving section, handling individual records, orders, assignments, and card indexes; Observation Personnel Office, handling records of incoming candidates, insurance, allotments, and routine Personnel Adjutant procedure; Intelligence section, handling military intelligence, Liberty Loan subscriptions, and coöperation with the newspaper, *The Probable Error;* Reports section, handling daily strength returns, the consolidation of morning reports, rosters of officers, and miscellaneous reports; Discharge section, handling the closing of all records of enlisted men, arrangements for physical examination, and discharge certificates; Graduation section, handling data cards, graduation certificates, and the opening of records for officers; Files section, handling qualification cards and master file; Special Orders section, handling special orders of the School; Personnel Adjutant of School Troops, handling service records, pay-rolls, reports of changes, monthly rosters, correspondence, transfers, cooks, and kitchen police; Personnel Adjutant for each six batteries, handling service records, pay-rolls, report of changes, monthly rosters, correspondence, and transfers; Field Clerk, handling correspondence, letter file and incoming orders; Statistical Reports section, handling miscellaneous reports. The last six sections reported through the Assistant Personnel Adjutant.

AFTER THE ARMISTICE

PARADING IN LOUISVILLE

Built upon the "unit plan," this organization was trained to both specialization and general work. Ordinarily each unit handled its particular duties. In emergencies a unit that was severely taxed was assisted by other units. Instances of accommodation to large tasks came at times when the Receiving section took in 600 or 700 men daily; when the Graduation section handled 2,454 graduates in one class; when 1,200 candidates were transferred from observation to training batteries. Following the signing of the armistice the discharging of some 10,000 candidates was a task that called for the concentration of practically every unit in the Office as well as a large additional force—a total of some sixty officers and two hundred enlisted men.

Upon arrival at Camp Taylor, all new candidates reported to the Receiving Department of the School Personnel Office. The sources from which they entered were: *Enlisted men*, (1) from the Fourth Officers Training Camps; (2) from the personnel of the Army; (3) from Students' Army Training Corps units. *Civilians*, (1) enlisted at F. A. C. O. T. S.; (2) inducted by local draft boards through Civilian Application Office. *Officers*, (1) from S. A. T. C. units as Second Lieutenants of Field Artillery; (2) from other branches of the service, transferred as Second Lieutenants of Field Artillery. Records pertaining to each candidate were started in the Receiving Office. All records from earlier sources were standardized and by the time of graduation this section had everything clear for proper closing of records. Five cards were made out for each candidate upon reporting, including locater cards for general directory files of Camp headquarters and of the School, an assignment card for the Battery Commander, a routine card for checking progress in the Receiving section, and a service record card to be used as a card index by the Personnel Adjutant and for special order checking.

Upon reporting to his organization commander in the Observation Area, the new candidate was assigned and his individual records were checked and completed in the Observation Area Personnel Office. In this clearing house for records, as many as fifty clerks were required at times. This office took care of any transfer of candidates within the observation batteries and of the transfer of all recommended to go "across the valley."

The records of the promoted candidates next went to the Personnel Adjutant in the main Personnel Office in charge of the group of training batteries to which he was transferred. Supervision of the candidate's payment, correspondence relating to his status, and possible transfer from one battery to another were duties of the Personnel Adjutant. To insure prompt payment, the Personnel Adjutant drew from the Finance Officer, assuming responsibility, and paid candidates personally, outside of instruction hours.

When the candidate completed his course, the graduation section of the Personnel Office handled the making out of his commission and started a new set of records for him as an officer. Assignments to organizations were made upon the basis of scholastic proficiency as shown in final rating grades reported by the Registrar's Office.

On the day of graduation, the candidate was handed an envelope which contained his discharge, certificate of graduation, his commission, and four copies of the special order assigning him to duty. These were all prepared by the graduation section.

There were five main channels through which candidates were relieved from the School. They (1) were graduated and commissioned in active service, Field Artillery, U. S. A.; (2) were graduated and commissioned

in the Reserve Corps, Field Artillery, inactive status; (3) were transferred out of the School before graduation for scholastic and other reasons; (4) died; (5) were discharged after the signing of the armistice, November 11, 1918, before graduating.

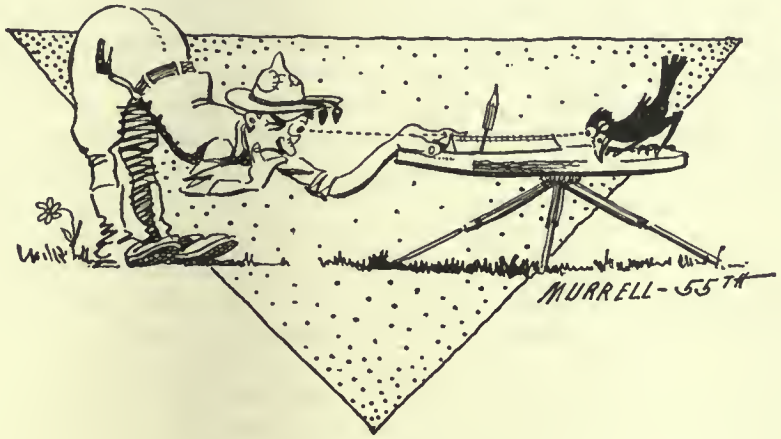
Upon the graduation of each class, the Personnel Office furnished the Adjutant General of the Army an alphabetical roster of the candidates in the class, a board report upon relative standing of graduates, an oath of office for each candidate, an index slip, a history card, and copies of special orders appointing the officers. The basis of this vast amount of paper work was a 3 x 5 form card termed a "Data Card" which was made out by each graduate prior to discharge. This card, designed in the Personnel Office of the School, was adopted by the Adjutant General's Office for all central officers training schools, as were certain other details of office procedure.

Candidates who failed to qualify in the School were interviewed to determine where in the Army they could render most efficient and satisfactory service. More than a hundred who expressed a desire for such work were assigned to various duties with the School Troops, the majority in the Personnel Office. The results in the Personnel Office, in the Registrar's Office, and other offices were contributed to in large measure by the earnest, industrious, and efficient ex-candidates.

In addition to the duties already outlined there were certain functions exercised by the School Personnel Office in line with the mission of Personnel as conceived by the Committee on Classification of Personnel in the Army, now the Enlisted Personnel Branch: "putting the round peg in the round hole and the square peg in the square hole—to make the draft truly selective." Under the function officially called Assignment, the Personnel Adjutant studied the need of the School for specially trained men and he found and assigned men qualified for specialized work with the School Troops and in the various offices. From the Depot Brigade and the Development Battalion of Camp Taylor, from the enlisted men and the ex-candidates at the School he obtained, for example, draftsmen for the Senior Instructor's Office, accountants and school principals for the Registrar's Office, musicians for the School Band, clerks for battalion offices, stable sergeants, saddlers, horseshoers, and mechanics for the School Batteries, chauffeurs for the Supply Company, druggists for the Medical Department, and students for the School for Cooks and Bakers to be employed later as cooks and mess sergeants for F. A. C. O. T. S. organizations. The selling of insurance to enlisted men, candidates, and officers in the School and the handling of compulsory and voluntary allotments of enlisted men were in charge of the Personnel Office.

The officer who planned and developed the detailed organization of the Personnel Office and was its administrative head during the period of the School's largest enrollment was Major Frank A. Warner. The following is a complete list in chronological order of the force of the Personnel Office: Personnel Adjutant—Captain A. N. White, Major F. A. Warner, Captain J. B. Frazier, First Lieutenant T. S. P. Griffin, Captain P. T. Vance; Assistant Personnel Adjutants—Second Lieutenant R. I. Stout, First Lieutenant T. S. P. Griffin, Second Lieutenant G. L. Bright, First Lieutenant J. B. Frazier, First Lieutenant G. W. Marquardt, First Lieutenant G. M. Grunwald, First Lieutenant A. E. Ralston, First Lieutenant B. F. Sawyer, First Lieutenant B. S.

Rogerson, First Lieutenant Lester Long, Second Lieutenant T. W. Young, Second Lieutenant N. M. Banks, Second Lieutenant Philip Schwarz, Second Lieutenant G. H. Spencer, Second Lieutenant Jacob Smith, Second Lieutenant E. E. Sharp, Second Lieutenant C. W. Bailey, Second Lieutenant D. S. Peppers, Second Lieutenant I. A. Sartorious, Second Lieutenant Louis Freimuth, Second Lieutenant William Karshan, Second Lieutenant P. L. McDonald, Second Lieutenant L. F. Breir, Second Lieutenant P. J. Messer, Second Lieutenant Jacob Shapiro, Second Lieutenant H. D. Van Brant.



CHAPTER XIV

The Supply Department, Permanent Training Personnel, etc.

THE Supply Department of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School served as high as eighty-eight organizations at one time, a unit as large as four artillery brigades. But it was the extent to which these organizations of training and observation batteries and school troops were served that made the situation exceptional as a supply proposition. The large numbers of candidates who arrived weekly were taken care of by the Supply Office within twenty-four hours, which included equipping the enlisted men from other camps and both clothing and equipping the civilian recruits. A notable record of the Supply Office in this respect was 1,165 men equipped in one day.

Intricate problems were presented as a consequence of the shifting personnel of the School. Clothing and equipment were issued to each incoming class and then, upon graduation, had to be received, checked, and issued over again.

The supplies for the entire School were handled by the Supply Office; batteries had no permanent Supply Sergeant and maintained no supplies. Purchases were made for all messes from this one central source. This relief of battery commanders from the details of supply and mess was a factor that promoted the efficiency of the School by freeing officers for their primary work of instruction. In addition to food supplied, equipment that was not available from the Quartermaster was purchased by the Supply Officer.

Mention should be made of the helpful coöperation of the Camp Taylor School for Cooks and Bakers, of which Major Lloyd King was Commandant. The messes conducted by the School for Cooks and Bakers were examples for the candidate officers as to the possibilities in this line.

Exceptional features of transportation furnished by the Supply Department were for the policing of the entire School and for taking one battalion each week to the range at West Point, Kentucky, a distance of twenty-two miles, and bringing one battalion back.

The Supply Officer of the School at the highest point of development was Major John G. Reed. The first Supply Officer was Captain Frank P. Abbott. The other officers connected with the Supply Department were: Major H. C. Beeson; First Lieutenants C. G. Vilsack, W. P. Morton; Second Lieutenants H. K. Strock, W. E. Moore, J. E. Schroeder, and C. H. Pearson.

Permanent Training Personnel

In order to relieve candidates of all duties and fatigue work not pertinent to their training as Field Artillery officers, a permanent enlisted personnel, called "School Troops" was assigned to the School. The tables of organization called for three headquarters companies, with a band, two supply companies, mounted detachment, two light battalions, three batteries each and two heavy battalions, two batteries each. The enlisted personnel had the care of horses and matériel, furnished all clerical help, including permanent battery clerks, all details of policing, smoke bomb, K. P., and orderlies. These troops received training for Field Artillery Replacement overseas.

The following were the officers of the School Troops:

Commanding Officer: Major F. W. Teague, Major J. G. Reed, Major R. B. McBride, Jr., Major Charles Hawksworth.

Adjutant: First Lieutenant B. Pepinsky, First Lieutenant F. B. Curtis.

School Headquarters Company: Captain Vance Towler, Captain H. H. Ristine; First Lieutenant M. M. Guthrie; Captain H. C. Hutchins; Second Lieutenant H. O. Voorhis, Second Lieutenant F. B. Hoefelmeyer.

1st Headquarters Company: Second Lieutenants D. C. Cameron, J. F. Durrett, J. H. Burnell, and C. A. Cole.

2d Headquarters Company: Second Lieutenants F. H. Estill, J. B. Maple, and J. F. Durrett.

1st Supply Company: Captain F. P. Abbott; First Lieutenant C. G. Vilsack; Second Lieutenants B. S. Bennethum and Arnold Leonard.

2d Supply Company: First Lieutenants F. F. Rolison and Arnold Leonard; Second Lieutenant H. R. Strock.

Mounted Detachment: Captain E. H. Almquist, Captain P. C. Clayton, Captain L. R. Brown; First Lieutenant H. W. Teamer; Second Lieutenants W. H. Hayden, O. G. Elbel, and H. H. Fraser.

1st Light School Battery: Captain F. E. Barrett; First Lieutenants H. C. Speed and F. P. Curtis; Second Lieutenants E. A. Maurer and J. E. Jacobs.

2d Light School Battery: Captain W. S. Bryant; Captain H. D. Beylard; First Lieutenant P. P. Ewing; Second Lieutenants J. W. Stogdell, T. K. Sanders, R. F. Clifton, and H. D. Forchermer.

3d Light School Battery: Captain W. P. Draper; Captain P. C. Clayton; First Lieutenants R. P. Short, and L. B. Stanley; Second Lieutenants Cecil Knoblock, C. K. Canlo, E. C. Hamm, F. A. Plastine, and E. J. Truthan.

4th Light School Battery: Captain H. B. Kinsolving; First Lieutenants H. T. Deeds, R. P. Short, and G. L. Staley; Second Lieutenant B. M. Summer.

5th Light School Battery: Captain Bernard Pepinsky; Second Lieutenants C. B. Cochran, J. A. Colborn, and J. W. Stogdell.

The Medical Department

The large number of candidates in the School from civilian sources made unusual demands upon the Medical Department, inasmuch as all candidates coming in from civil life had to undergo a physical examination before admission. A well organized procedure was developed for handling the continuous turn-over of candidates.

During the epidemic of influenza, for a period of about one month, every candidate entering the School from the enlisted personnel as well as from civilian sources was examined. The Medical Department throughout the epidemic made two examinations daily of the candidates in every battery and likewise the School Troops.

Major Howard J. Ware, M.C., was the School Surgeon, and Captain S. M. Glasgow and First Lieutenant J. S. Beasby were the Assistant School Surgeons. The personnel of the Medical Detachment follows: Captains C. E. Schultz, J. R. Giblo, W. W. Leslie, H. W. Brannen, H. A. Davidson, B. F. Flanagan, B. J. O'Conner, and C. H. Wilkinson; First Lieutenants H. O. Witten, J. H. Chalat, A. B. Childs, A. J. Davidson, M. B. Davis, W. B. McIlvaine, H. B. Martin, G. C. Milner, E. J. Steoes, J. R. Welch, and C. G. Goll.

Reference Library and Publication Section

There was created a publication section, which embraced the preparation and editing of exchange material and the supervision of all printing for the School.

An officers' reference library was provided in which material from other central officers training schools and books and pamphlets relating to all subjects of the F. A. C. O. T. S. course were available for instructors. The publication section and the reference library were under the direction of Captain Raymond Walters. His assistant in the later handling of printing was First Lieutenant Robert I. Stout.

F. A. C. O. T. S. Post Exchange

A total of $602,500 in cash sales in five months was the record of the Post Exchange of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. The figures in round numbers from July 15 to December 1, 1918, follow:

	Canteens	*Equipment Exchanges*
July, August	$53,000	$ 40,000
September	50,500	70,000
October	73,000	120,000
November	76,000	120,000

Here are the facts of interest about this thriving business run by the School for the School:

Cash, over-the-counter sales in the four canteens from October 20 to December 10 were never less than $2,000 a day.

For a time stock was kept in the equipment exchanges sufficient to equip 1,200 officers a week. Uniforms were sold at manufacturers' cost, and all accessory lines at manufacturers' cost plus ten per cent. for operating expenses. It was the boast of the Exchange that it could "outfit an officer for $100 or thereabouts." The range of equipment included uniforms, boots, hats, underwear, insignia, shoes, leggings, blanket rolls, cots, trunks, and lockers.

In the Exchange canteens there was for sale a full stock of "eats, drinks, and smokes," and also a complete line of military books, protractors, sketching outfits and other technical material. There were two barber shops and two tailor repair shops. The entire business was handled with a rigorous observance of military courtesies on the part of clerks and customers. Each Assistant Exchange Officer conducted a daily physical drill and school of the soldier for sales clerks.

Purchases, expenditures, and price setting were handled at the Central Exchange Office. Profits to the amount of several thousand dollars will, it is hoped, be available for the use of the F. A. C. O. T. S. Association.

The Exchange Officer was Captain Vance Towler. The following were Assistant Exchange Officers: First Lieutenants Daniel Kelly and Stanley Hills; Second Lieutenants Ronald Lammers and Herbert Caldwell.

Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. Activities

The report of Mr. P. C. Dix, Camp General Secretary, for Young Men's Christian Association activities in F. A. C. O. T. S. areas up to January 13, 1919, shows an estimated total of 1,150,000 visits by candidates to the five "Y" buildings that served the School.

How candidates occupied the evenings and other spare time passed under Y. M. C. A. auspices is shown in further statistics:

They wrote 504,186 letters on "Y" paper, sent 25,355 parcel post packages, and bought money orders amounting to $47,551.27, mailing all of these at the "Y" counters.

At the 101 entertainments in the five buildings there was a total attendance of 48,003. Attendance at the 53 moving picture shows aggregated 21,710.

From the "Y" library shelves, 8,000 books were issued to candidates.

In the building longest in service, Number 155, the educational activities included 18 lectures heard by 9,930 candidates, and 151 classes in educational subjects.

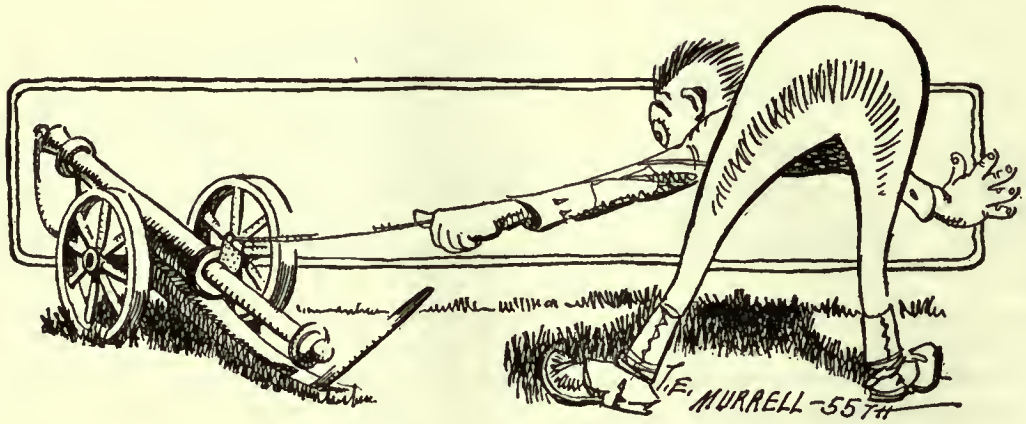
The report of Mr. E. N. Gardner, Secretary of Building Number 155, records 65 religious meetings with an attendance of 9,802; 175 Bible classes were conducted in which 3,593 candidates in the area served were students.

At this building, the athletic equipment, consisting of baseballs, footballs, basketballs, boxing gloves, etc., was used by 8,170 candidates.

The School was served by buildings Number 155 for six months, Number 153 for four months, Number 151 for two months. Buildings Number 154 and Number 156 were in use by candidates and others for two months.

Each building had a regular staff of six secretaries. For six weeks, including all of October, no meetings could be held on account of the influenza epidemic.

Three buildings of the Knights of Columbus were devoted to candidates of the School. The attendance was large at recreational meetings and religious services. Many thousands took advantage of the K. of C. facilities for letter writing, reading, and amusement. Statistics are not available.



DRIVING

"BATTERY RIGHT"

"BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING"

CHAPTER XV

The Civilian Application Office

"THE last two officers training camps [beginning January and May, 1918] have drawn material entirely from the enlisted personnel of the Army. It has been found that this source is not sufficient to supply the tremendous need for officers which now exists in the Field Artillery, especially the need of older men beyond the draft age."

This extract from a letter written by Major General Snow indicates the situation in the summer of 1918 when the American military forces were being marshalled for a gigantic effort in which the Field Artillery was to play a vital part.

The policy of recruiting civilians of the type desired to supplement candidate officer material "combed" from the enlisted personnel was determined upon at the same time plans were formulated for the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School. Memoranda of information, application blanks, and questionnaires addressed to college students were sent out from the office of the Chief of Field Artillery in Washington to colleges and universities throughout the country early in June. The results of this activity were not encouraging.

Upon the actual organization of the Training School at Camp Taylor, a Civilian Application Office was opened with Captain B. H. Dibblee (later Lieutenant Colonel Dibblee) in charge. The work of this Office, together with the coöperation of a powerful patriotic association, to which tribute will later be paid, ultimately resulted in obtaining a picked group of civilians, who numerically made up more than one-fourth of the enrollment of the School and who far exceeded that proportion in contributing to the standards and spirit of the School.

The earliest work of the Civilian Application Office was the preparation of new forms specifically applicable to the needs of the F. A. C. O. T. S. These included a blank to be filled out by the applicant, a questionnaire regarding the applicant to be filled out by three reputable citizens following their letters of recommendation, and later a rating blank designed to make the examining agent consider qualities of the applicant that could be estimated in a short interview.

The Civilian Application Office was faced by two problems:

1. How to attract applicants?
2. How to select applicants?

What was needed in solving these problems was aid from some outside, patriotic, energetic medium.

Such a medium existed in the Military Training Camps Association of the United States, of which it is appropriate to give a brief sketch. This Association was formed in January, 1916, as a combination of various organizations of college students and business men who had attended War Department training camps. The purpose was to foster these training camps. Its original officers were Dr. Henry S. Drinker (who had served from 1913 to 1916 as President of the Society of the National Reserve Corps) Chairman of the Executive Committee; Mr. Grenville Clark (later Colonel Clark), Secretary; Mr. J. Lloyd Derbey (later Captain Derbey), Treasurer; and Mr. D. K. Jay (later Major Jay), Executive Secretary. Dr. Drinker continues as Chairman of the Executive Committee, Captain Arthur F. Cosby is Executive Secretary, and Mr. Langdon P. Marvin is Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee includes these officers and Mr. Tompkins McIlvaine, Mr. Dean Sage, Mr. Charles B. Pike, Mr. C. Willing Hare, and Mr. George Wharton Pepper.

Recommending that the civilian training camps be discontinued with the entry of the United States into the war in 1917, the Military Training Camps Association tendered to the Secretary of War the services of its organization throughout the country to aid in the enrollment of men for the officers reserve and the officers training camps. This offer was accepted by the Secretary of War. The Association coöperated most energetically with the Government along publicity lines and rendered assistance in examining applicants for the officers camps through volunteer physicians. Some 90,000 men, selected from about 150,000 applicants, were physically examined in eighteen days. Of this number 40,000 were accepted by the Government and the camps opened on schedule time with their full quota of men. The expense to the Association in this connection was estimated to be not less than $50,000 in cash, irrespective of the value of the time of the volunteers.

It was with a knowledge of this record that Major-General Snow on July 16, 1918, wrote to the Association in regard to the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School at Camp Taylor:

> "You can be of great help in aiding us to secure the type of men the Field Artillery requires by calling to their attention information about this School. . . . I am writing to request that you aid us in this matter and by coöperating with us you will be performing a valuable patriotic service."

This invitation to help was reinforced by Colonel Carter, Commandant of the F. A. C. O. T. S.

The Military Training Camps Association promptly accepted the invitation. From the outset effective newspaper circular and personal advertising for the School was obtained through branches of the Association.

Having aided the Civilian Application Office of the F. A. C. O. T. S. in its problem of attracting applicants, it next assisted in the problem of selecting candidates from the mass of applicants. Extreme care had to be exercised in admitting only men of the highest type to the F. A. C. O. T. S. because, to meet the immediate officer needs, a large percentage of the candidates admitted would have to be commissioned. Special regulations of the War Department provided that applicants for the central officers training schools were to be examined and passed on by army officers on duty at various educational institutions as professors of military science and tactics. To assist in the work of selection, civilian committees were formed by the Military Training Camps

Association in all cities of 50,000 or more and in a few instances in smaller communities. These civilian committees, which were shortly authorized as examining agencies, interviewed applicants in their localities and made reports and recommendations to the Civilian Application Office. Final action as to acceptance or rejection was taken at the School.

Following the signing of the armistice, Colonel Carter addressed a letter of appreciation to the Military Training Camps Association in which he wrote:

> "It is my firm belief that the candidates who have come here from civil life are as fine a body of men as could be gathered together and this is largely due to the untiring and unselfish efforts of the examining committees which your association has formed throughout the country."

Certain details concerning the work of the Civilian Application Office are of interest. Its records show that the total number of civilian applications for admission to the School was 13,326. Of these 6,455 were accepted and 4,940 were actually admitted.

Every state in the Union and also the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, and Canada were represented by applicants. The fifteen states having the highest numbers of applicants were: 1. New York, 1,532; 2. Pennsylvania, 1,152; 3. Illinois, 845; 4. Massachusetts, 646; 5. California, 616; 6. Indiana, 547; 7. Texas, 510; 8. New Jersey, 436; 9. Minnesota, 424; 10. Missouri, 394; 11. Wisconsin, 340; 12. Iowa, 324; 13. Virginia, 252; 14. Tennessee, 248; 15. Colorado, 245.

To handle the mass of applications that came into the Civilian Application Office daily, a complete system of card records and filing was worked out.

From August 8 to September 10 there was an hiatus in the functioning of the Office, due to the suspension by the Adjutant General of action upon applications, pending the passing of the selective service law.

The Office sent out daily lists of applicants accepted to the examining committees for publication in local newspapers. Thousands of news items were used and these, together with Sunday supplement and feature articles, proved effective publicity.

Representatives of the Civilian Application Office made visits to large cities where they addressed gatherings and met prominent citizens to present the need for high-grade officer material in the Field Artillery and the opportunity offered by taking the F. A. C. O. T. S. course.

An examination made in the Office of the Registrar of the deficiency lists of all training batteries for the week ending October 26, 1918, showed that 18 per cent. of the candidates who entered through the Civilian Application Office were deficient in technical subjects as compared with 23 per cent. of candidates who entered from the enlisted personnel. In essential qualities ratings, 22 per cent. of candidates entering through the Civilian Application Office were deficient as compared with 24 per cent. of candidates entering through the enlisted personnel.

For the entire course, rating grade comparisons between graduates obtained through these two sources

were as follows: Attained rating grades between 90 and 85, Enlisted Personnel candidates, .17 per cent. of their total number, Civilian Application Office candidates .05 per cent. of their total number; between 80 and 85, Enlisted Personnel candidates, 1.4 per cent., Civilian Application Office, 1.1 per cent.; between 80 and 75, Enlisted Personnel candidates, 6.4 per cent., Civilian Application Office candidates, 3.1 per cent.; between 75 and 70, Enlisted Personnel candidates, 28.8 per cent., Civilian Application Office candidates, 25.1 per cent.; between 70 and 65 per cent., Enlisted Personnel, 43.6 per cent., Application Office, 55.6 per cent.; between 65 and 60 per cent., Enlisted Personnel, 19.6 per cent., Application Office, 14.9 per cent.

The following were the officers in the Civilian Application Office: Lieutenant Colonel B. H. Dibblee, Major F. W. Teague, acting for a time, First Lieutenant R. I. Stout, First Lieutenant R. T. Simpson, and First Lieutenant W. S. Taft.

"YOU SEE, IT'S THIS WAY"

RECREATIONS OF A CANDIDATE

CHAPTER XVI

The Spirit of the School

DURING the period of the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School up to the signing of the armistice there was not a candidate in the guard house and not one tried by a summary court martial.

The spirit manifested everywhere, from observation area to graduating batteries, was superb in its devotion to duty, in its acceptance of discipline, and in its enthusiasm for the service. There were many older men in every battery, men who had left business and family because of patriotic feeling, and these candidates supplied solidity of purpose and persistence of application in the student body. To these qualities of maturity the younger candidates added the zest and daring of youth. It was a fusion that produced exceptional results. Drudgery, drill, and discipline were triumphantly met. The late "sinister masters of Germany" overlooked these qualities in American manhood when they belittled the capacity of the United States to create armies and to train officers.

While they took their work very seriously, these candidates of the F. A. C. O. T. S. did not take themselves too seriously. They sang and joked and made merry at battery feasts that were a duplication of the banquets of their college days. All of the human aspects of the School—particularly its humor—were mirrored on the pages of *The Probable Error*, a weekly newspaper written and edited by the candidates without censorship or official influence. This paper leaped at once to the forefront of soldier journals. Its weekly cross-section of the life of the candidates constitutes a record of significance in any study of the School. Typical material from *The Probable Error* is presented elsewhere in this book.

Now, to commemorate their days at Camp Taylor, graduates and former students have formed an alumni association—a spontaneous, flourishing organization which already has a membership of more than 10,000. The F. A. C. O. T. S. Association will doubtless prove an important adjunct in the work of the United States Field Artillery Association. These former civilians, who are civilians again, have, thanks to their training and absorption of soldierly traditions at the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School, become a valuable asset for the Field Artillery—and better Americans.

CHAPTER XVII

The Future of the School

"THE Field Artillery Central Officers Training School at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, will be continued as the basic field artillery school. . . . The School will be commanded by Colonel A. H. Carter."

This official announcement was contained in an information bulletin issued by the Chief of Field Artillery on January 15, 1919, outlining the new system of schools for Field Artillery officers.

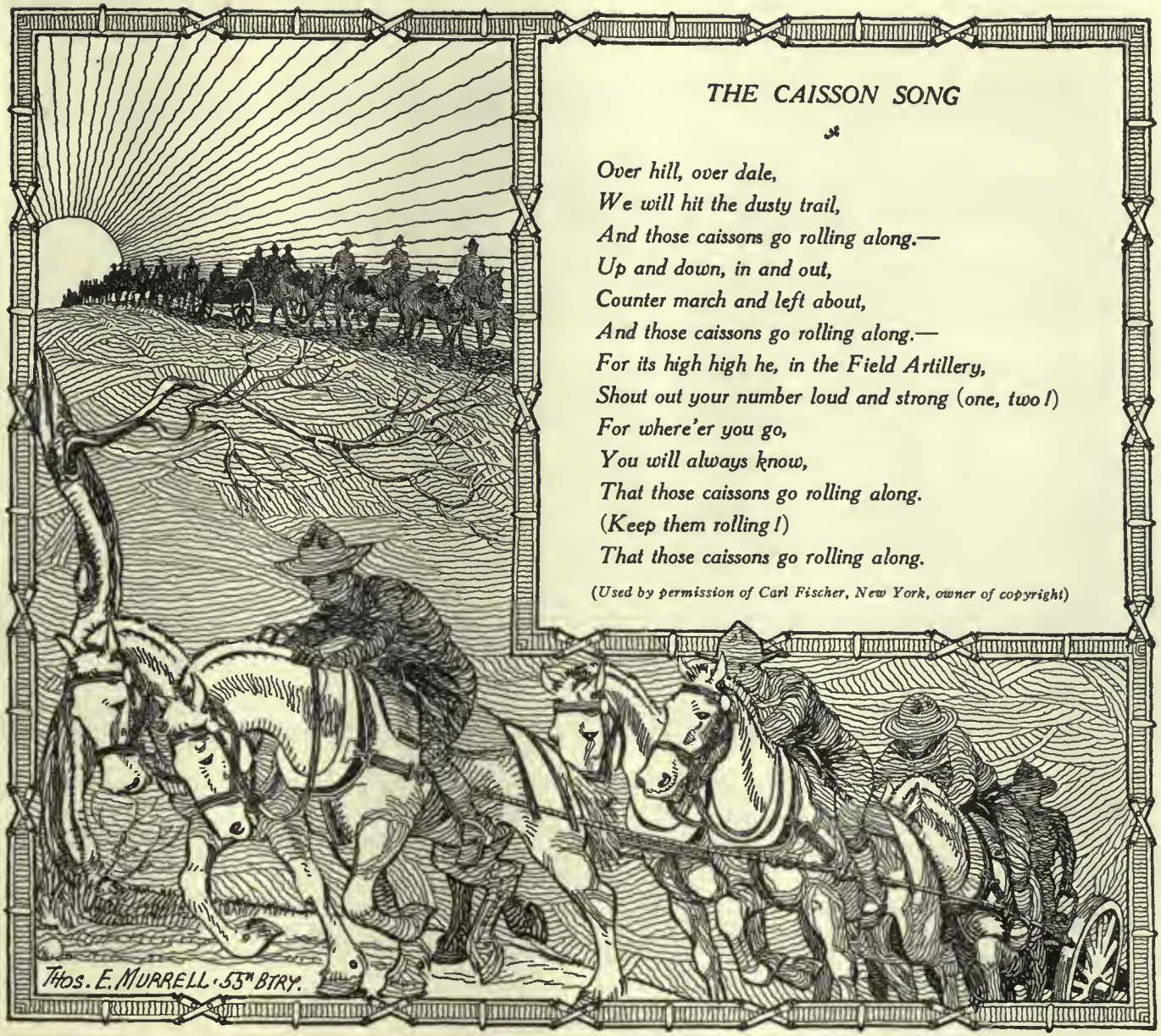
To continue thus the name, the system, and the commandant of the war-time Field Artillery Central Officers Training School constitutes the highest commendation from the highest source.

The plan under which the new Field Artillery Central Officers Training School will furnish a basic course calls for "a school system for Field Artillery officers that will be comprehensive, thorough, systematic, and progressive and one that will fit in with the scheme for high army education." Officers are required to take the basic and fundamental courses. "Merit and ability become the prerequisite for the higher courses. In short it is desired to make the system one with an aim—a goal ahead." Officers who do the best work will go forward to the Army Staff College and then to the Army War College.

The new system includes the basic school at Camp Taylor, Kentucky, the general technical school at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the tactical training school at Camp Knox, Kentucky; and also three schools for specialists: a school in trades needed by modern artillery, at Camp Jackson, South Carolina; a motor school, also at Camp Jackson; and a school in heavy traction and maneuver of heavy artillery, at Camp Knox. In addition there will be at Camp Bragg, North Carolina, a School of Fire to give Field Artillery education to officers of other arms and Field Artillery Reserve Officers.

Under the new system, the Field Artillery Central Officers Training School gives a comprehensive course in technical subjects with which all battery officers should be familiar, together with work in Administration, Property, Law, Business, and Teaching. This is thorough basic instruction for "officers just entering the Field Artillery from whatever source."

As this book goes to press, it is learned that the new officers' school at Camp Taylor has been ordered by the War Department to be discontinued.



THE CAISSON SONG

Over hill, over dale,
We will hit the dusty trail,
And those caissons go rolling along.—
Up and down, in and out,
Counter march and left about,
And those caissons go rolling along.—
For its high high he, in the Field Artillery,
Shout out your number loud and strong (one, two!)
For where'er you go,
You will always know,
That those caissons go rolling along.
(Keep them rolling!)
That those caissons go rolling along.

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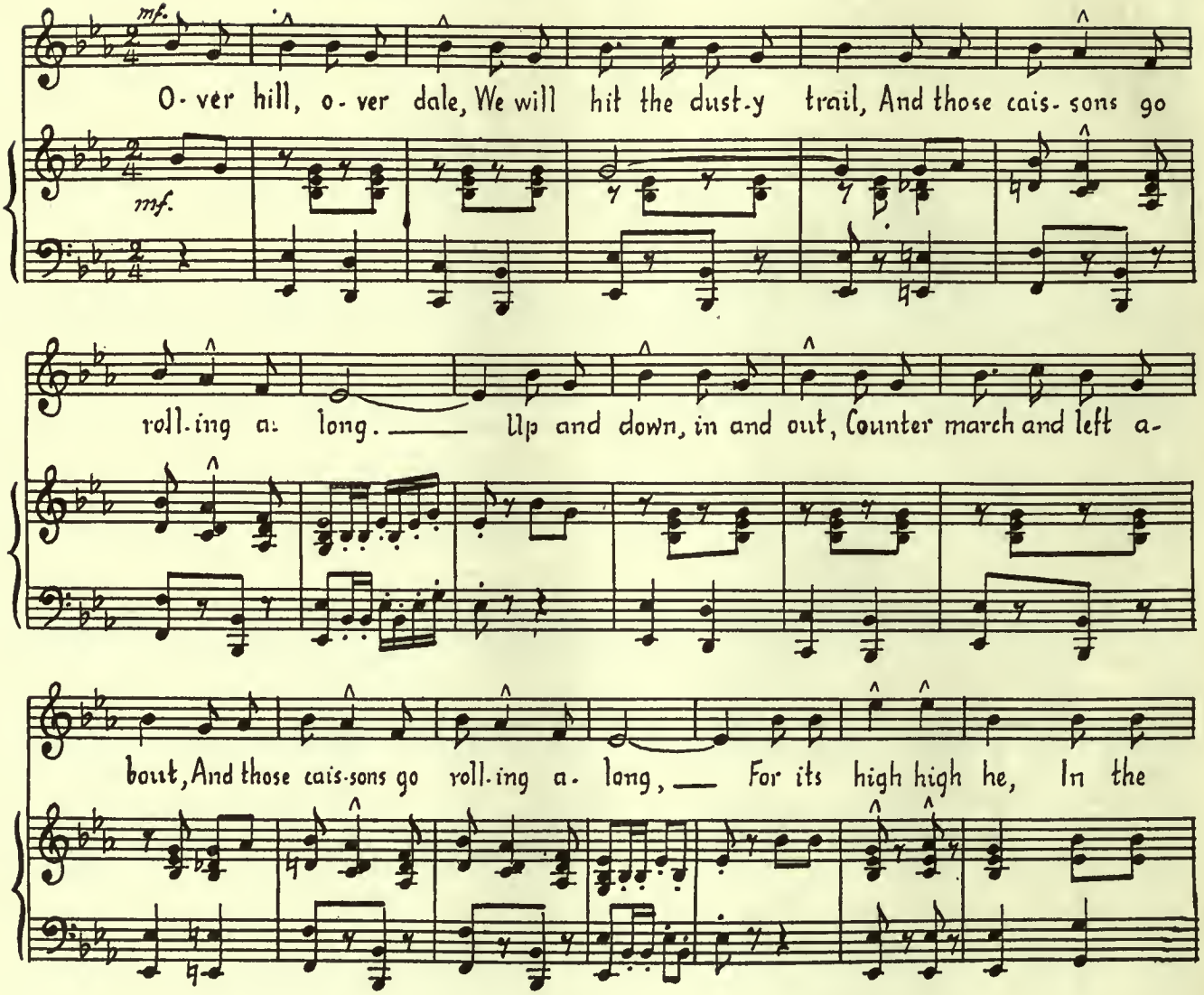
THE CAISSON SONG



(Shout.....)

Field Ar. til. ler. y, Shout out your "No" loud and strong, (One, two!) For wher.

5 6

-e'er we go, you will al. ways know, That those cais. sons go roll. ing a.

(Shout.....).

long. (Keep them rolling!) That those cais-sons go roll. ing a. long.

(Shout.....).

R.H.

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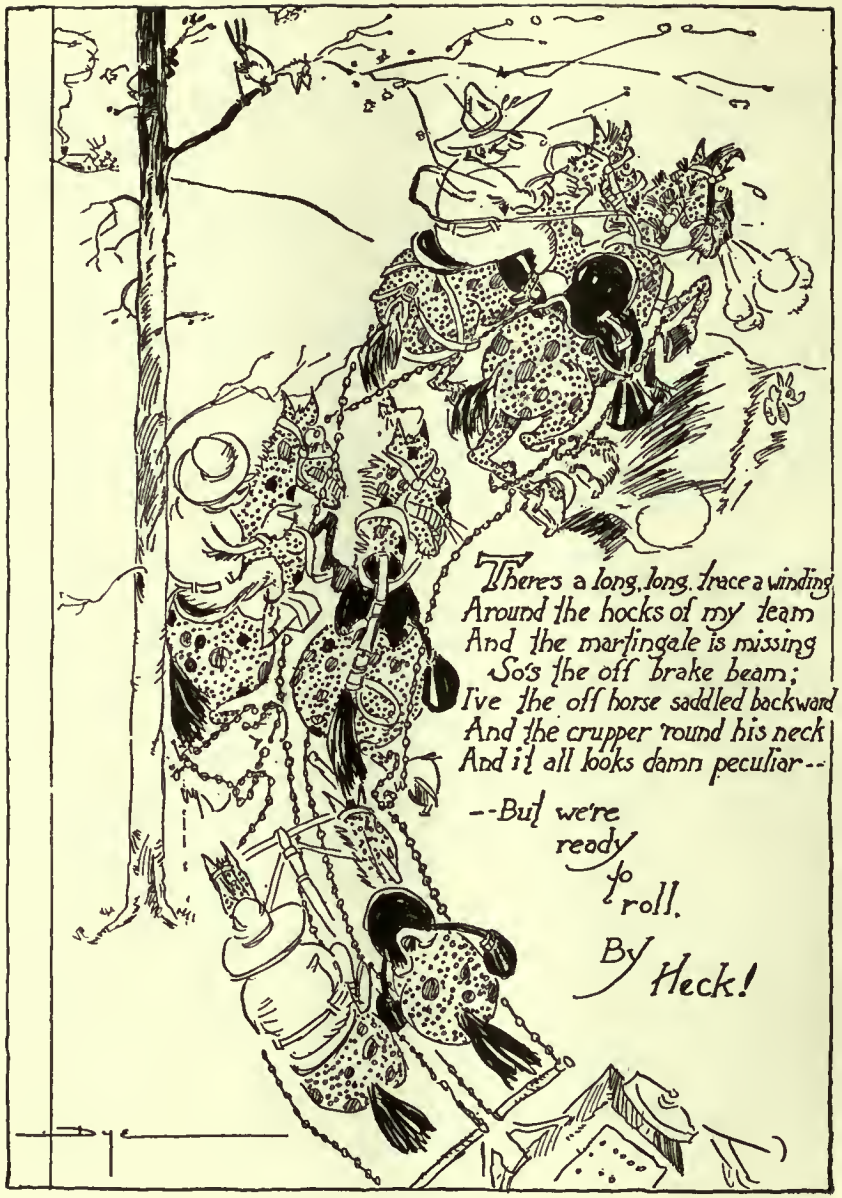

There's a long, long trace a winding
Around the hocks of my team
And the martingale is missing
So's the off brake beam;
I've the off horse saddled backward
And the crupper round his neck
And it all looks damn peculiar--
--But we're
ready
to
roll.
By Heck!

F. A. D. R., REVISED—EDITION DE BAER

SOLDIER AT ATTENTION

THE heels on the ground and as close together as your army shoes permit.

Feet turned out equally and at an angle of forty-five degrees. Remember that the forty-five degrees doesn't mean Fahrenheit. The recruit will discover that his shoes are seven or eight sizes too large. This is for emergencies. In case of a surprise attack he will be able to retreat six or seven sizes without deserting his post.

Knees straight with the dimples horizontal.

Hips drawn in without any Hawaiian flourishes. There are no ukuleles in the field music.

Weight of the body distributed evenly on both feet. That means your own feet.

Chest arched and inflated like stock in a Pennsylvania munition factory.

Skull erect and chin drawn in so that the battery commander won't catch his spurs on your Adam's apple.

Eyes straight to the front. You are there to drill and not to flirt.

Try to shove your head through the roof of your hat. You can't do it, and if you could do it, the Q. M. Department would soak you $1.75 for a new hat.

Ears must be kept within ranks and as close together as the conformation of the soldier permits.

Arms hanging naturally at the sides with thumbs folded neatly along your money pockets, which should be as empty as last year's bird's nest, and generally are.

In standing at the position of attention the soldier should be natural and not rigid. When properly executed the position is normal and the soldier is just as comfortable as an ant on a hot griddle.

INSTRUCTING THE RECRUIT

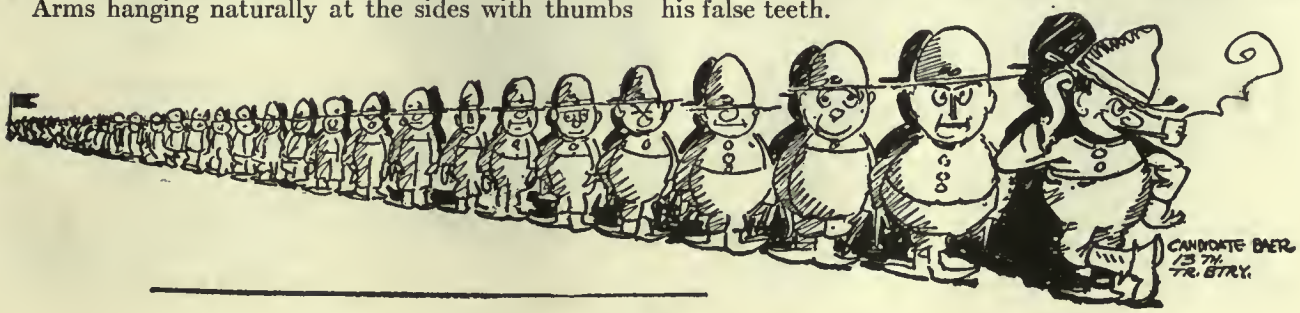
For preliminary instruction, a squad of raw recruits is formed. If you don't like 'em too raw, you will find that four minutes' roasting will make 'em all hardboiled.

A squad consists of eight thin soldiers or four fat ones. The men should be aligned according to complexion, as a front rank of blondes is much neater than a rank of brunettes. Red-headed soldiers should always be hidden in the rear.

Don't align your men according to height. Mix stubby recruits up with tall ones. This gives the bizarre broken-toothed comb effect so popular in our best army circles.

INSTRUCTIONS MINUS ARMS

The raw recruits should be drilled without rifles until they become accustomed to the blisters caused by the weight of their army hats bearing down on their new army shoes. Many a good bird dog has been spoiled by shooting a rifle too suddenly near his false teeth.



SCHOOL OF THE SQUAD

TO FORM THE SQUAD

To form the squad the instructor places himself three yards in front of where the center should be, but never is. At the command FLUTTER IN the recruits assemble in double-quick time unless they happen to be picking their teeth or reading a two-year-old copy of the *Police Gazette*. The rear rank forms a mob at a distance of forty inches from the riot in the front rank.

The instructor then commands COUNT OFF. The command should be given in a firm voice, but not loud enough to wake the rear rank up. All the recruits turn their heads and eyes to the right unless they see more by squinting to the left or rear. They count ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR. This counting is done by the second hand on the instructor's watch and not by the calendar.

When each man has counted off he pops his head sharply to the front, and then to the right, left, and rear to make certain that he isn't missing anything going by on the Poplar Level road.

ALIGNMENTS

At the squawk RIGHT DRESS each recruit places his left hand near his own hip pocket, executes EYES NORTH, SOUTH OR WEST, and doing a little hula-hula step places himself so that his elbow sticks out like a railroad semaphore signaling BIG WRECK ON TRACK AHEAD. As there are sixteen elbows in each squad, the proper execution of RIGHT DRESS should make the squad resemble a boarding house hatrack with all the boarders off to the movies.

At the command FRONT, all the recruits drop their knitting and take their hands out of their pockets. This command is executed in a cadence of 120 jerks to the minute. The eyes should be brought sharply to the front, which should still be in the same place or somewhere in the vicinity. If you can't find the front ask the instructor.

In the first drills the squad should be aligned with an interval of four inches between each man, which can be increased as each man becomes more confident.

CAUTION

Until they become accustomed to one another's cigarettes the recruits should be aligned within easy shouting distance of each other. The best way to preserve the four-inch interval is to handcuff 'em.

HOW TO MOUNT A HORSE

With the Regulation O. D. Stepladder

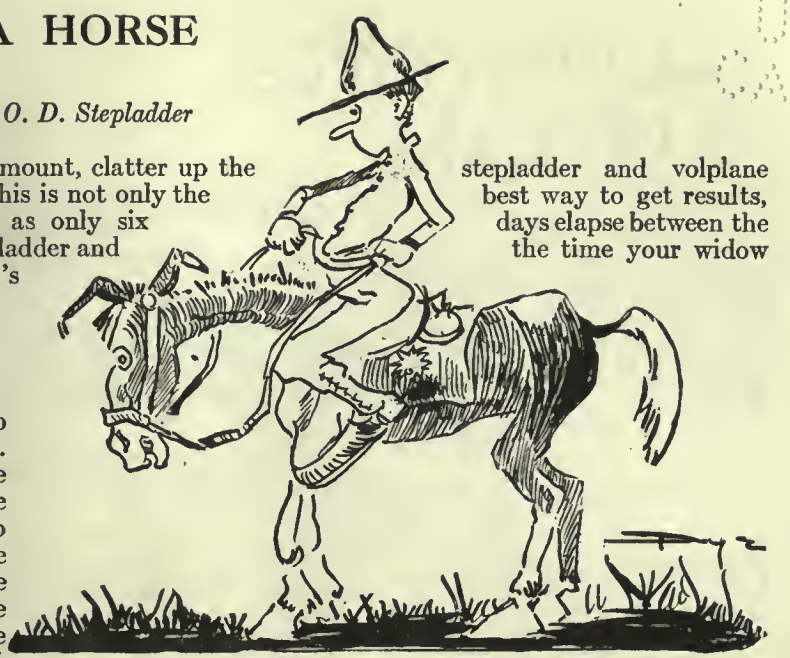
AT the chirp, prepare to mount, clatter up the stepladder and volplane to the horse's back. This is not only the best way to get results, but also the quickest, as only six days elapse between the time you leave the stepladder and the time your widow draws your first month's insurance.

Without Stepladder

Seize the reins in your left mitt. Grab your salmon-colored card in your right hand. This keeps two of your hands busy. Use the others to assist you in the saddle. Place the left foot in the stirrup and spring lightly up into the mezzanine floor, where the saddle should be. You will either light in the saddle or in the place where the saddle was a minute ago. If the horse isn't where you thought he was, don't be disappointed. Even Houdini couldn't get out of a straitjacket the first time he tried. If you can't get on a horse without a stepladder, keep on trying. The first eleven years are the worst. If your mount throws you, try to land in the position of attention.

Position of Attention when Being Tossed from a Saddle

Neck well bent and folded up inside your hat. Head on the ground and at an angle of 45 degrees. Teeth loose and hanging naturally at the sides. Feet alert and sweeping the horizon. Knees shaking in cadence of 180 to minute. Reins somewhere in the near vicinity. Back up and arched like an angry cat. Shoulder blades flat on the ground but not locked. Chest drawn in and breath knocked out. The position may be modified to suit varying conditions and unusual conformations.



POSITION OF SOLDIER MOUNTED

Sit well back in saddle, clasping the cantle with the buttocks. Clasp it suddenly while it isn't looking.

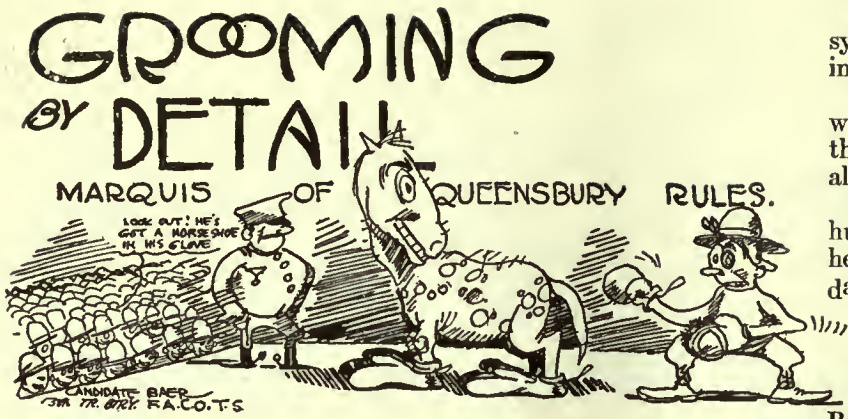
Curve the back gracefully, allowing bread basket to hang on the pommel.

Arms and hands most any old way.

Left knee pointed toward the North star, with right directed on Heligoland. In case North star isn't shining, droop the head and point nose toward the center of gravity.

Change position from one side to another in order to give the horse a little variety.

Allow the reins to fall loosely, permitting horse to let his head hang down. In this way horse will be in convenient position to commence eating as soon as the grass grows tall enough.



GROOMING BY DETAIL

EVER since old Bill Penn bilked the Injuns into trading Pennsylvania for a couple of crippled canteen fountain pens, the United States has been on the side of the oppressed and down-trodden.

A square deal and an honest count is America's slogan, with but few exceptions, one being when a Kentucky election judge with Republican leanings is counting Democratic votes.

And the other, when a fair-haired young candidate is grooming a halibut-eyed nag whose repertoire consists of nothing but kicks, with a few hundred more kicks tossed in for an encore.

A candidate, who starts in to manicure a hoss who is about as genial as a porcupine with ingrown quills, has about as much chance as one apple in an orphan asylum. Tackling an equine grouch barehanded is like trying to pat a tarantula on the nose.

A tarantula hasn't got any friends.

And he doesn't want any.

And it is difficult to lamp the deflection difference between a thousand-legged tarantula and a four-legged one? So why match up an unarmed candidate against a man-kicking skate whose only joy in life is eliminating candidates from the tournament?

Why not make it fair?

Instead of rough and tumble shindigs, systematize the rioting and put the grooming by detail on an equivocal basis.

Straight Marquis of Queensbury rules would be the darb, with the winner of the contest getting the purple derby and all the day's receipts along the picket line.

Eight-ounce gloves, so the hoss wouldn't hurt his delicate plantar cushions when he bounced his hind paws off a candidate's skullpiece.

Everybody set?

Let's go.

Round One—By detail.

Round Two—Commence grooming. Break clean. Protect yourself at all times. No hitting when hoss has his knuckles tangled up in the candidate's false teeth. Left cross to the fetlocks, followed by a right counter to the coronets. Time, 2 minutes. Gong.

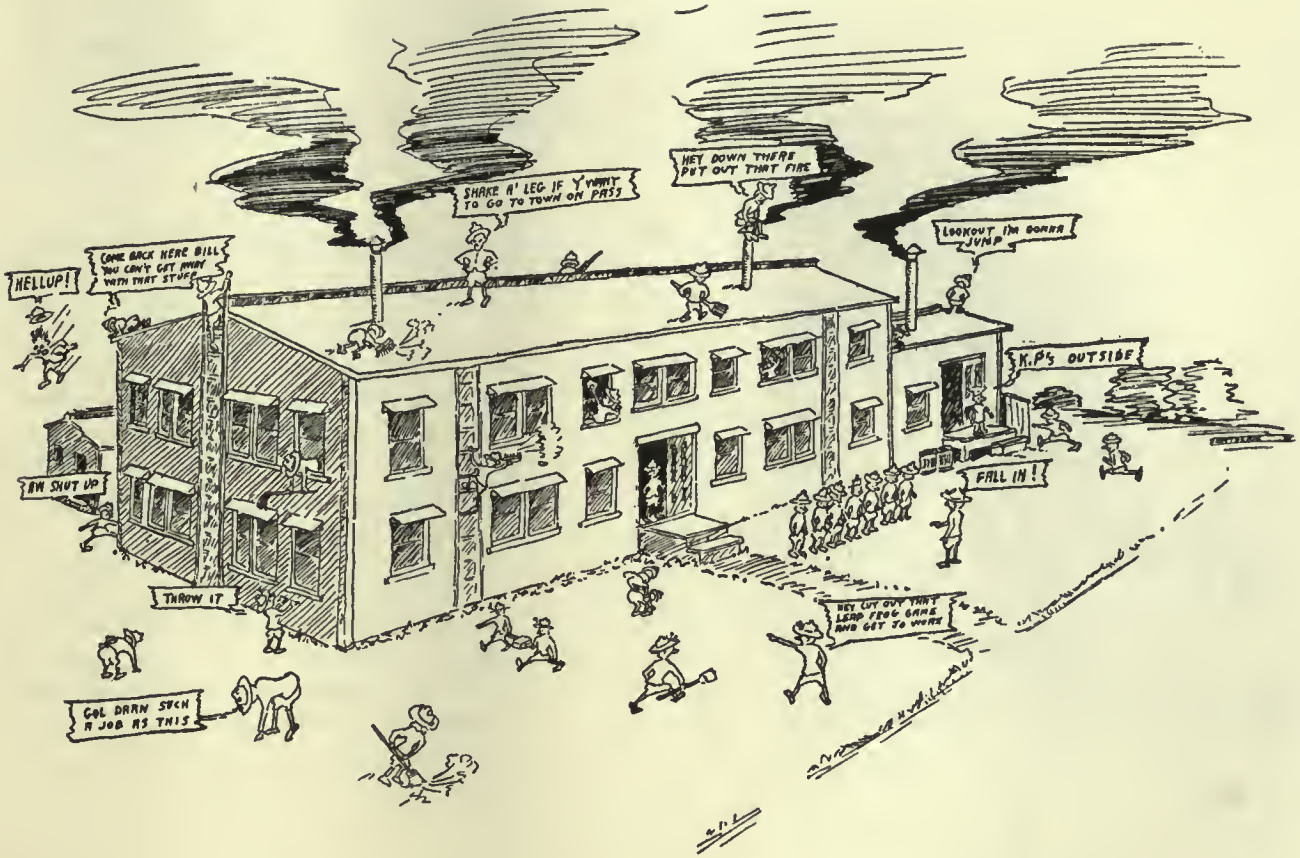
Round Three—Feint to the hind legs if instructor isn't looking and spar lightly with the hocks. No swatting below the belt. Time, 2 minutes. Gong.

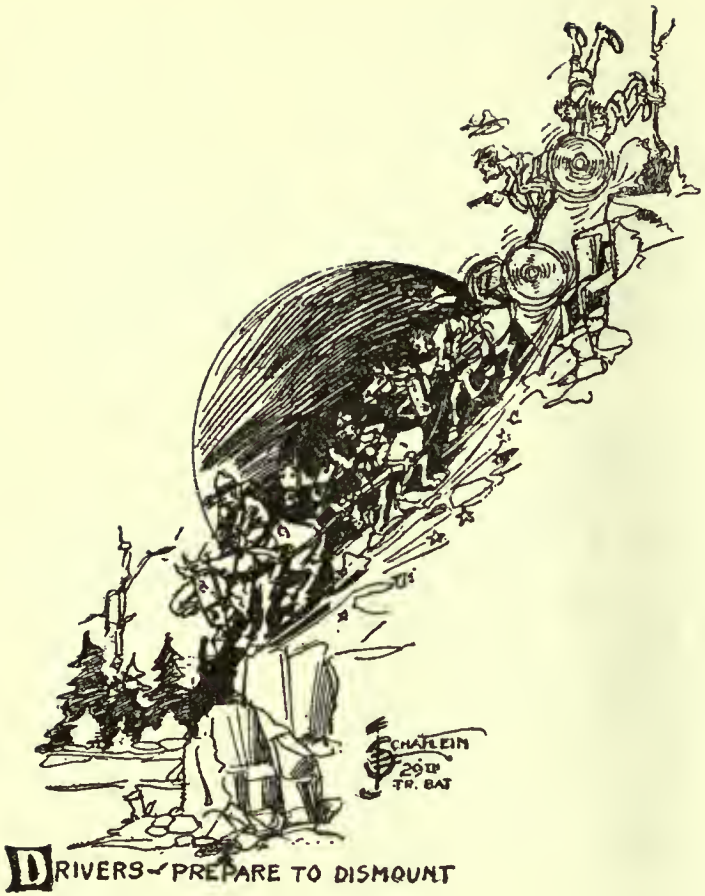
Round Four—Carry the battle to the hoss's corner and lead with curry comb for his Adam's apple. Kidney blow barred. Feint with brush for shoulder, arm, elbow, back, flank, loins, croup and hock of hind paws. Time, 4 minutes. Gong.

Round Five—Uppercut chest between the forelegs, clinch and get your wind. Stall for the rest of the round until instructor gets wise. Tap hind legs lightly with brush and block all returns with chin. Time, 3 minutes. Gong.

Round Six—Same as round four, only a damnedside more stalling. Clinch whenever possible. Time, 4 minutes. Gong.

Round Seven—Hook for head, ears and


HELLUP!
COME BACK HERE BILL YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THAT STUFF
SHAKE A' LEG IF Y'WANT TO GO TO TOWN ON PASS
HEY DOWN THERE PUT OUT THAT FIRE
LOOKOUT I'M GONNA JUMP
K.P.'S OUTSIDE
AW SHUT UP
FALL IN!
THROW IT
HEY LUY GUY THAT LEAP FROG GAME AND GET TO WORK
GOL DARN SUCH A JOB AS THIS



throat. Bust him on lower jaw with the old one, two swat. Slap him with the water bucket. Time, 1 minute. Gong.

Round Eight—Clean out brush when instructor is looking. It is a good stall. Crash him on the mane and forelock. If he is groggy, slap him good with a ring post. Time, 1 minute. Gong.

Round Nine—Don't let him get his wind. If he tries to lean on you, shove him away and pound his tail with both hands. Time, 2 minutes. Gong.

Round Ten—Swipe him on the nose. Close his other eye. Crash his muzzle. Feint to sheath and lay a bed slat over his dock. Parry his hind legs. Time, 2 minutes. Gong.

Round Eleven—Right swing to feet. Don't let him get set for a haymaker. If he lands, you're a gone gosling. Time, 2 minutes. Gong.

Round Twelve. Stall. Gong.

Round Thirteen—Cease grooming.

Round Fourteen—Stand to heel. Count the gate receipts. Winner gets the heliotrope vest. Leave by the nearest exit. Next fight, Kid Cull and Von Hindy, at West Point.

LITTLE BOY BLOOEY-BLOOEY

The little gold bar is covered with rust
  And the spurs have no shine any more
And the spiffy tan boots will not kick up the dust
  As the second loot steps off to war.

At the time ere the fracas vamoosed up the flue
  They were polished to kill—at least scare 'em
But that was the time when the candidates knew
  That he might get a chance to wear 'em.

The braid and the spurs are a drug on the mart,
  They were bought ere the armistice flim-flammed
The show where the works of sartorial art
  Spread terror in strife grim and jim-jammed.

Old Mars, groggy, sick, and his gills tinted blue
  Won't grab up his trumpets to blare 'em;
Them days has went west, when our candidate knew
  That he might get a chance to wear 'em.

THE TRAGEDY OF A TWISTED TONGUE

By R. B. Harrison

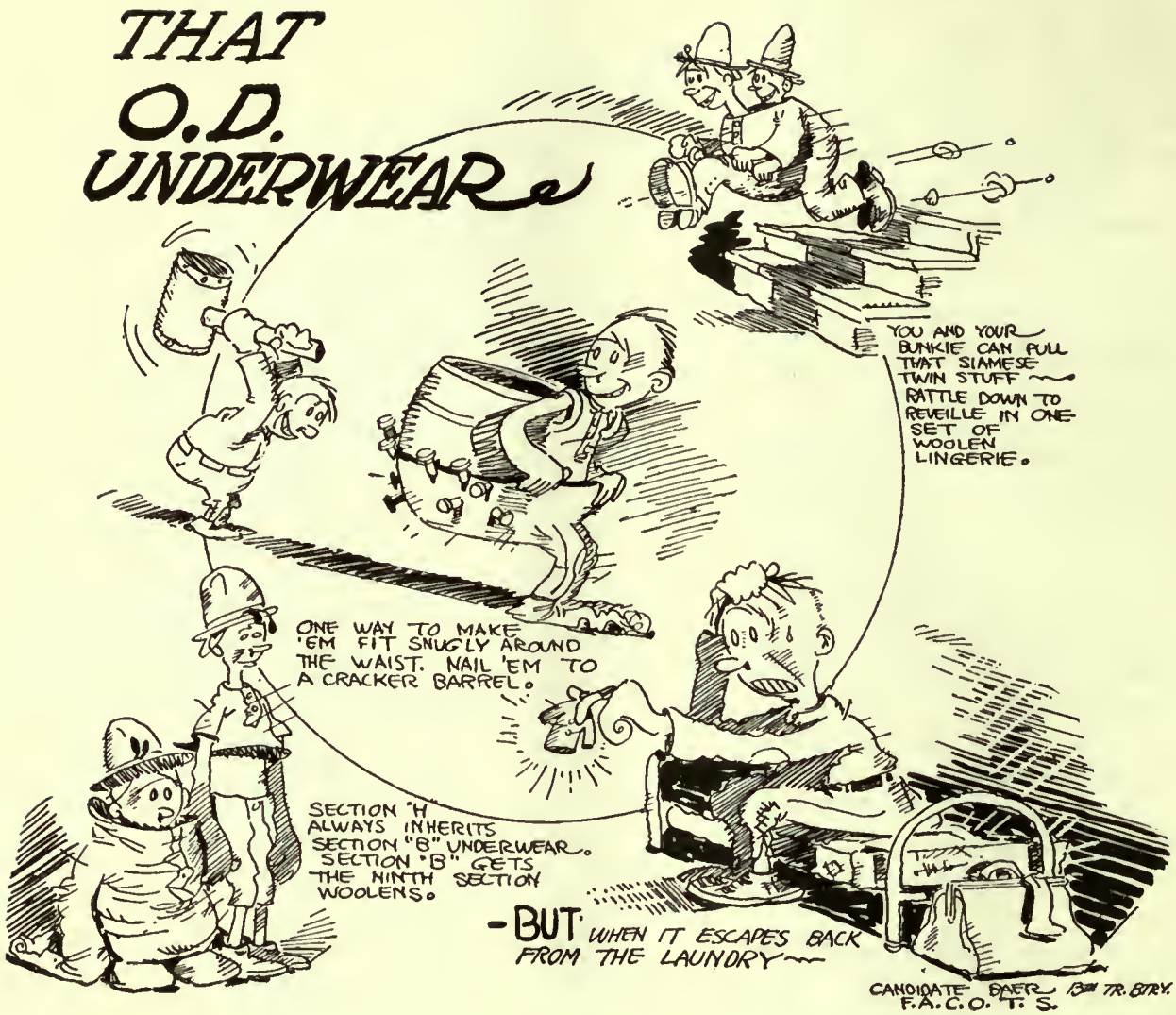
My middle name is Sammy,
In the guardhouse you can slam me;
With a bay'net you can ram me
  If I ever hope to learn
How to parley-vous and chatter
In the Frenchman's style of patter
When they open up and scatter
  Ongs and zhays at every turn.

When I copped a black-eyed sister,
And puckered up and kissed her,
Did she holler "Cheese it, mister?"
  —Nix! She gurgled: "Ah, Monsieur!
C'est tres bon! and merci beaucoup!
Veree nice eet ees zat you do!"
Then she blubbered "beau" and "Joujou"
  In my ever-patient ear.

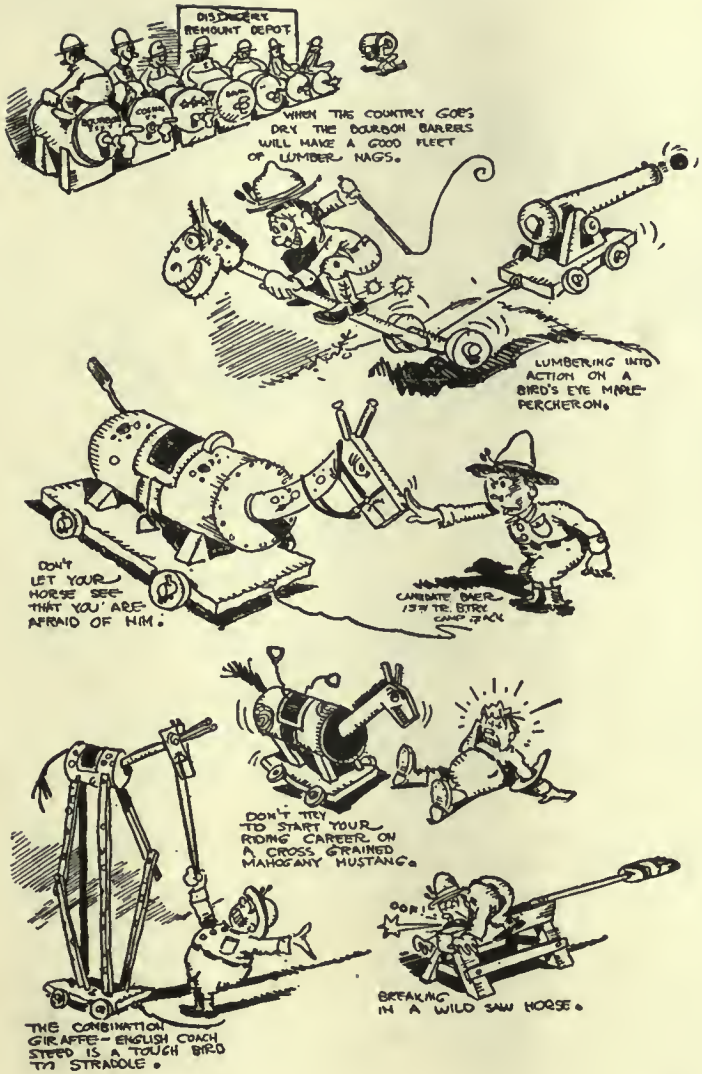
The chow-house keeper's daughter
Says that "eau's" the name for water;
But no one ever caught her
  A-drinking any yet.
Rouge et blanc is what they pour 'em.
Eau-de-vie is set before 'em
While the patron's nasal quorum
  Vive's France, the One Best Bet.

Folks are talking all around me.
How their lingo does confound me!
Nous and vous and votre hound me,
  Every blasted step I take.
Their language is a wonder.
When I speak one word I blunder.
So I step right out from under,
  For it ain't no use to fake.

I'm pretty good at drillin',
As a worker I am willin',
But when it comes to spillin'
  This avez-stuff I'm through!
What I want is information—
If I'm given a vacation
For the war's entire duration,
  Will I learn to parley-voo?


THAT
O.D.
UNDERWEAR
YOU AND YOUR BUNKIE CAN PULL THAT SIAMESE TWIN STUFF ~~ RATTLE DOWN TO REVEILLE IN ONE SET OF WOOLEN LINGERIE.
ONE WAY TO MAKE 'EM FIT SNUGLY AROUND THE WAIST. NAIL 'EM TO A CRACKER BARREL.
SECTION "H" ALWAYS INHERITS SECTION "B" UNDERWEAR. SECTION "B" GETS THE NINTH SECTION WOOLENS.
-BUT WHEN IT ESCAPES BACK FROM THE LAUNDRY~~
CANDIDATE BAER 13th TR. BTRY.
F.A.C.O.T.S.

THE WOODEN HORSES AND THE POETS



KIPLING

When 'Omer smote his bloomin' lyre
And wrote of Greece and Rome and Tyre,
He little dreamed the Horse of Troy,
That once had been Ulysses' joy,
Had foaled and foaled and multiplied
So candidates could take a ride
Upon the back of grey or roan
And stand to horse without a groan.

LONGFELLOW

Under the spreading chestnut tree
  The village smithy sits;
He will no longer busy be,
  The horses don't need bits.
For candidates now mount a horse
  That need no iron shoes;
The steeds no longer run the course
  And smithy has the blues.

TENNYSON

There on the field they stand
Waiting the shavye's command,
    Noble two hundred.
Candidates are all afraid,
Is there a horse dismayed?
Nobly they stand and well,
While the B. C. gives the battery hell,
    Noble two hundred.

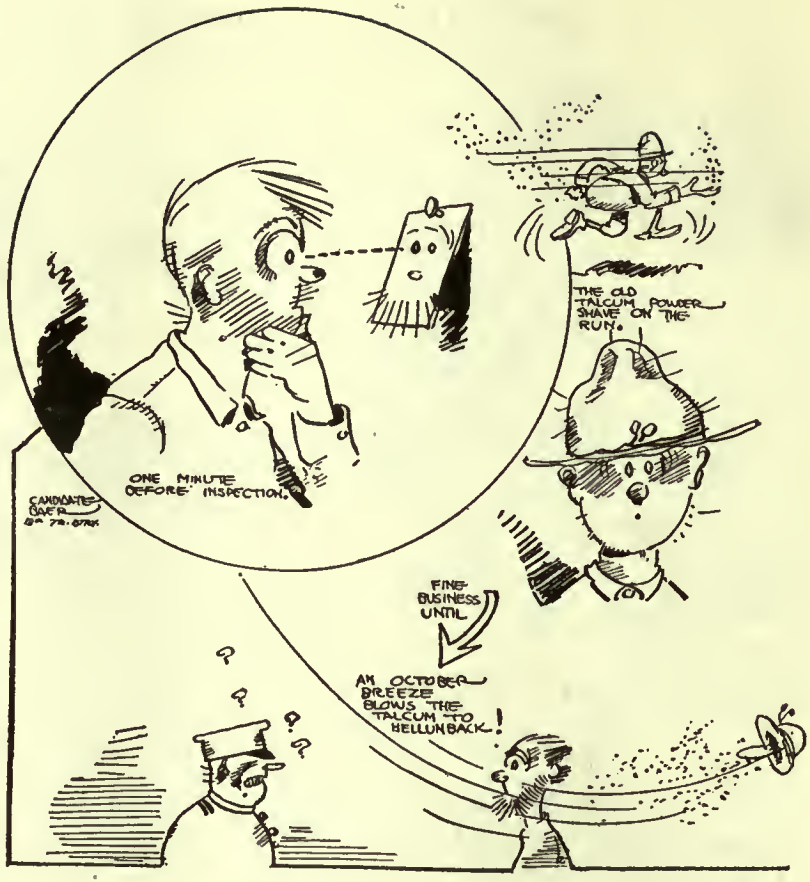
David B. Greenberg.

THE TALCUM POWDER SHAVE

THE old talcum powder shave is almost as venerable an institution in the army as prunes are in a Chicago boarding house. It has razors cheated to death for speed and efficiency, for a talcum powder box never gets a dull edge.

As the pure, driven snow, that began in the evening and covered the bleak and barren ground with a pearly white mantle (Lowell), so the old talcum begins in the morning before inspection and blankets the unsightly whisker-spangled chins with a blanket of Mennen's best borated.

When it comes to camouflaging, that old talcum has the rest of the works faded to a whisper. A few shakes of the box and your double chin is coated an inch deep with frosted heliotrope, Mary Garden, or whatever flavor you prefer. A good talcum shaver could bury two inches of whiskers under a blizzard of talcum powder and the inspector couldn't tell whether the culprit had shaved or not without using a shovel on his chin.



Some birds are so expert in the handling of the lazy man's shave that they hobble out to inspection in the dawn's early light with their chins looking like the icing on a wedding cake. Yea, bo.

The talcum dust shave is all right in summer, but now that autumn's breezes are starting to burst through Kentucky, a talcum shave ain't any more permanent than a flea's address. After carefully sprinkling your chin-piece with the old talcum and dolling up like the Sultan's favorite, it's an awful thump to have a Bluegrass hurricane blow the talcum six ways from Christmas just when the B. C. is looking you over, as if he expected a rabbit to jump out of your O. D. blouse.

Boys, when that talcum disappears like a $2 bill in The Seelbach dining-room, you are a soldier out of luck. Your salmon-colored card is going to leave faster than a mushroom arrives. The only way you are going to see Louisville for the next three weeks is through a telescope.

But get those whiskers off, if your chin comes with 'em.

The talcum powder shave isn't regulation in winter. A few zephyrs and the buried whiskers start peeping through like shrinking violets in April.

The only difference is that you don't get three demerits for violets.

AIN'T IT HARD

It's awful hard, as candidate
A-getting kicked by a frisky skate
—Knocked out to order, "while you wait."

It's great when you're a full-fledged loot
With frowsy hat and spiffy boot
To bravely flout the equine law
And boldly take his near hind paw
And then spring that ancient saw,
"This is the way ya-oughta-doot."

WHY?

Isn't it strange when you stop to ponder
What fools these mortals be,
How they strain their backs out yonder
To keep right with the B. C.
They do fatigue, police, latrine;
Crawl out before the day,
Wade dust knee deep and wrack their bean
O'er trig, and algebray;
They shine their shoes a dozen times,
Each stroke is done in vain,
For once outside the barracks doors
They'll have to shine again;
They dare not let a drop of dust
Fall in the window sill;
If a pocket flap's a least bit mussed
They're bound to get "Sam Hill";
They take the bath on double time,
And shave in less than that,
And flick away the dust and grime
From that old issue hat.
They need six arms to do the tasks,
So run their two on high,
And never a candidate that asks
The wherefore and the why.
They're always cocked and primed, you see,
To stand a rough inspection;
And woe to the lad who, Hully Gee,
Is the picture of dejection.
They smile and grin and feign much pep;
They try to play the star.
Wherefore and why? (I'll put you hep)
A golden collar bar.

A RUNT IN the ARMY

(BY ONE)

IF there is anything that handicaps a candidate more than an abbreviated reach at mess, it is a lack of proper interval between his shoes and his fedora.

When putting on the nose bag the embryo second loot is starting from scratch if he can't stretch the regulation double octave at the food trough. By the time that the plates have reached him, or he has reached the plates, they are as empty as a picnic grounds on a rainy Tuesday afternoon. The boys with the long lunch hooks have annexed the works and there is nothing left to do but to tip the K. P. a thin dime to bring up an extra caisson load of forage.

The half portion candidate not only draws half portions in the food lottery, but he also grabs off blanks and double blanks in all the other raffles. All the birds who measure more than five foot ten from their bunions to their army haircuts are given orchestra seats in the front of the battery.

Where do the five foot twoers and oners fit in? The short goofs are the heel of the battery. The B. C. hides 'em away down near the caudal appendage of the outfit where the inspection officers can't spot 'em. A short candidate is a heel and nothing more. He's in the battery for just the same reason that they put deuces in a poker deck. Nobody wants 'em, but you've got to have 'em in the pack to make it official.

When the old mess whistle warbles its sociable carol, what becomes of the heel? Some tall acting B. C. yodels, "Right face, column right," and the heel is the last bird into the mess conservatory. He is just in time to be too late.

The Q. M. shoots out the clothing by height. The six footers grab off the gravy and when the list is down among the kewpies in section "H" there ain't enough clothing left to make ear muffs for a influenzy germ.

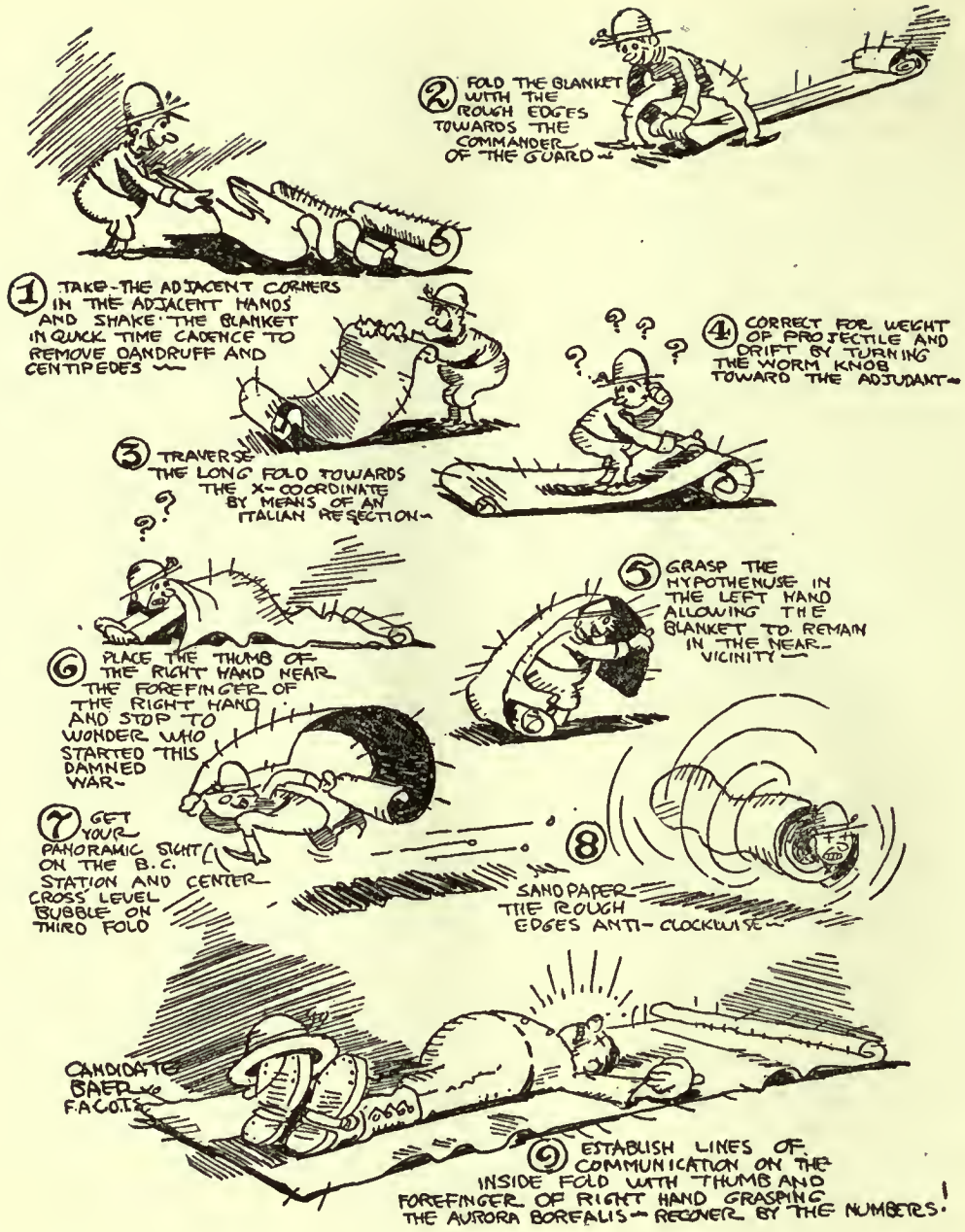
And guard duty? Yea, bo! That's where the shrimps get the work good and plenty. The six-footers ease into the first and second reliefs and the birds who ain't tall enough to whistle "Yankee Doodle" without blowing dust into their own ears are popped into the third relief. Anybody who has tossed off a sentry go on the third relief knows that ain't any more relief than having an in-grown hair. You may like that flavor but we prefer sarsaparilla.

The poor lob, who is so short that he can walk under a bed with a high hat on, is sure getting his when they dish out the details. When the B. C. wants a chest of tools, blackboard, or load of books carried, he just ambles down to the heel of the battery and knocks off a squad of short birds for the work. They never pick details from the head of the battery. That would spoil the contour.

The only time when he heads the list in anything is when they are dishing up the inoculations. Then they shoot the short birds first so that the doc can get some practice before he starts in on the real sections of the battery.

And when it comes to power of command, who's going to jump for a voice that sounds like a mouse being nipped by a ten-cent trap? Who's going to obey a kewpie who looks like a mule kicked him and folded him up like an accordion?

More power to us! By Arthur Baer.


1 TAKE THE ADJACENT CORNERS IN THE ADJACENT HANDS AND SHAKE THE BLANKET IN QUICK TIME CADENCE TO REMOVE DANDRUFF AND CENTIPEDES
2 FOLD THE BLANKET WITH THE ROUGH EDGES TOWARDS THE COMMANDER OF THE GUARD
3 TRAVERSE THE LONG FOLD TOWARDS THE X-COORDINATE BY MEANS OF AN ITALIAN RESECTION
4 CORRECT FOR WEIGHT OF PROJECTILE AND DRIFT BY TURNING THE WORM KNOB TOWARD THE ADJUDANT
5 GRASP THE HYPOTHENUSE IN THE LEFT HAND ALLOWING THE BLANKET TO REMAIN IN THE NEAR VICINITY
6 PLACE THE THUMB OF THE RIGHT HAND NEAR THE FOREFINGER OF THE RIGHT HAND AND STOP TO WONDER WHO STARTED THIS DAMNED WAR
7 GET YOUR PANORAMIC SIGHT ON THE B.C. STATION AND CENTER CROSS LEVEL BUBBLE ON THIRD FOLD
8 SANDPAPER THE ROUGH EDGES ANTI-CLOCKWISE
CANDIDATE BAER F.A.C.O.T.
9 ESTABLISH LINES OF COMMUNICATION ON THE INSIDE FOLD WITH THUMB AND FOREFINGER OF RIGHT HAND GRASPING THE AURORA BOREALIS — RECOVER BY THE NUMBERS!

COMIC OPERA HEROES, OR OUR PART IN WINNING THE WAR

(Dedicated to the boys at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., who arrived after the war was over.)

We'll soon be back from this terrible war,
Covered with honor and medals galore;
Back from chasing the horrible Huns—
Back from the roar and the crash of the guns—
Back from doing our duties well,
Like the regular heroes we were—like hell!

We'll soon be back on the job again;
Out of the trenches, the cold and the rain,
Where we fought fierce battles against the Huns
(But using our mouths instead of the guns)—
Back from doing our wonderful stunt
Of marking time on "the Louisville front."

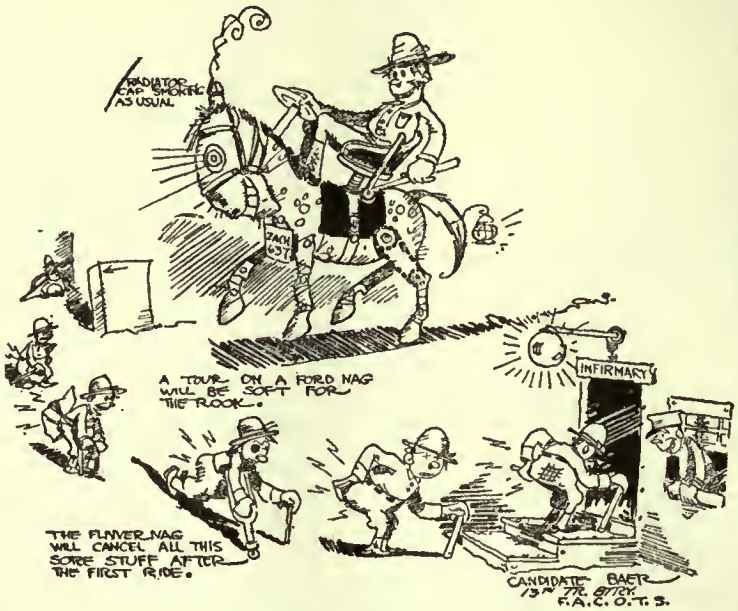
Yes, we'll soon be back from doing our "bit,"
Showing our "courage" and proving our "grit"—
Playing our part in the awful jam
By eating some meals on Uncle Sam;
In fact, there is nothing could possibly mar
Our wonderful record in winning the war!

We know what we'll face when we're home once more—
How they'll "kid" us and "josh" us about "our" war,
And say we were "soldiers of peaceful ways"—
Oh, we'll hear all that, to the end of our days;
And we'll only reply to the boys who "kid,"
"By heck, we tried, and that's more than you did!"

AUSTIN P. HAINES.

Des Moines, Ia.
(One of the "peace heroes.")

THE FORDHORSE—BY ARTHUR BAER



About the time that Hank Ford's peace ark flivvered its hopeful way towards the ballyhoo in Europe, the bird who tambourines on the end interrupted the interlocutor long enough to suggest that if Hank really wanted the world to have peace, he would build another spring in the back of that tin lizard he manufactures up around Detroit way.

That extra shock absorber would sure take up some of the recoil of the world, but Hank could do more good in this twin hemisphere of Kaisers, celluloid collars, and other sorrows.

If Hennery would only lay off those $395, F. O. B. Detroits, and build us candidates a flivverhorse or a fordnag, or whatever you wanted to call the dot, dashed, Morse coded son-of-a-gun, the world would sure be merrier by quite a few boatloads.

It is a tough trick to take a bird off of a davenport or a swivel chair and set him on something that has cervical, dorsal, and lumbar vertebræ in addition to four legs, a quartette of hocks, and two sets of knees with the hinges all rusty.

And it is a more corrugated trick to make him ride a double-barreled, muzzle-loading, hair-triggered catamaran with a spine sharper than the canteen barber's clippers. When you perch a rookie on a bevel-edged row of freshly honed vertebræ, something is going to wear out and it ain't going to be the vertebræ. You said it.

Something is going to wear out. We give you two guesses and you can save the other guess for next Saturday's quiz. You'll need it.

After a rookie, or haybelly, knocks off a fifteen mile tour on a saw-edged percheron, he is going to be sorer than a hangnail.

Of course, that fifteen miles isn't a true trajectory. One of those miles is east and west, and the other fourteen are up and down. Still, fifteen miles, whether you do it on a blimp or a sewing machine. And when your angle of departure is about six inches every two jumps, you are going to have some large angle of dispersion when you land on your counter slope. There ain't any dead space at all. Allowing for the angle of jump, you will reach your maximum ordinate every two seconds and register on your target intermittently, every other shot being a low doubtful or a graze below.

Which is one reason why Hennery should cancel

his output of four-cylindered tin cans and start in to buzz out a line of flivvernags and fordhorses.

Artillery equitation is something weird and wonderful, never seen before on land or sea. One of the roughest riders in the works is a Texan ranger who rode horses when the Grand Canyon was only a ditch. This bird is so tough that he is afraid to empty his pocket for fear that a wolf will jump out. He rode into Camp Zach on a wildcat, beating him over the head with a rattlesnake. And after two minutes' riding artillery style, he was cured. Now, you can tweak that bird's nose and he will thank you.

A good Fordnag will be a boon to mankind. We don't know what a boon is, but it sounds stylish. Just lamp a line of candidates flat-wheeling toward the infirmary every morning after riding lesson. Sweet cookies! Whatta bunch. It's a fine lot of atrocities. Every bird looks like a Peruna ad. as he skates tenderly along doing the Swamproot glide. His eyes look like two shoe buttons and his backbone is bent up like an eel with the colic.

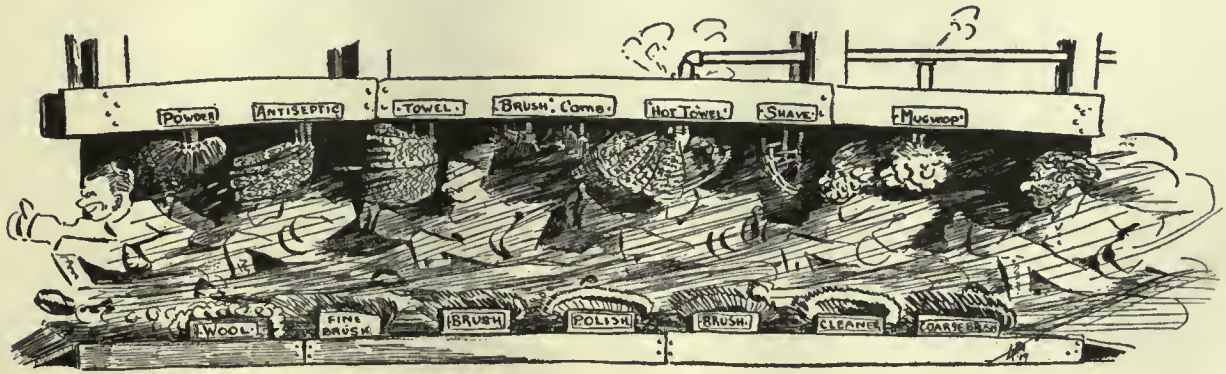
He is creeping, which is an unpardonable offense in artillery fire. His bracket is split, all right, but not in the right place. He is 6400 miles out of plumb.

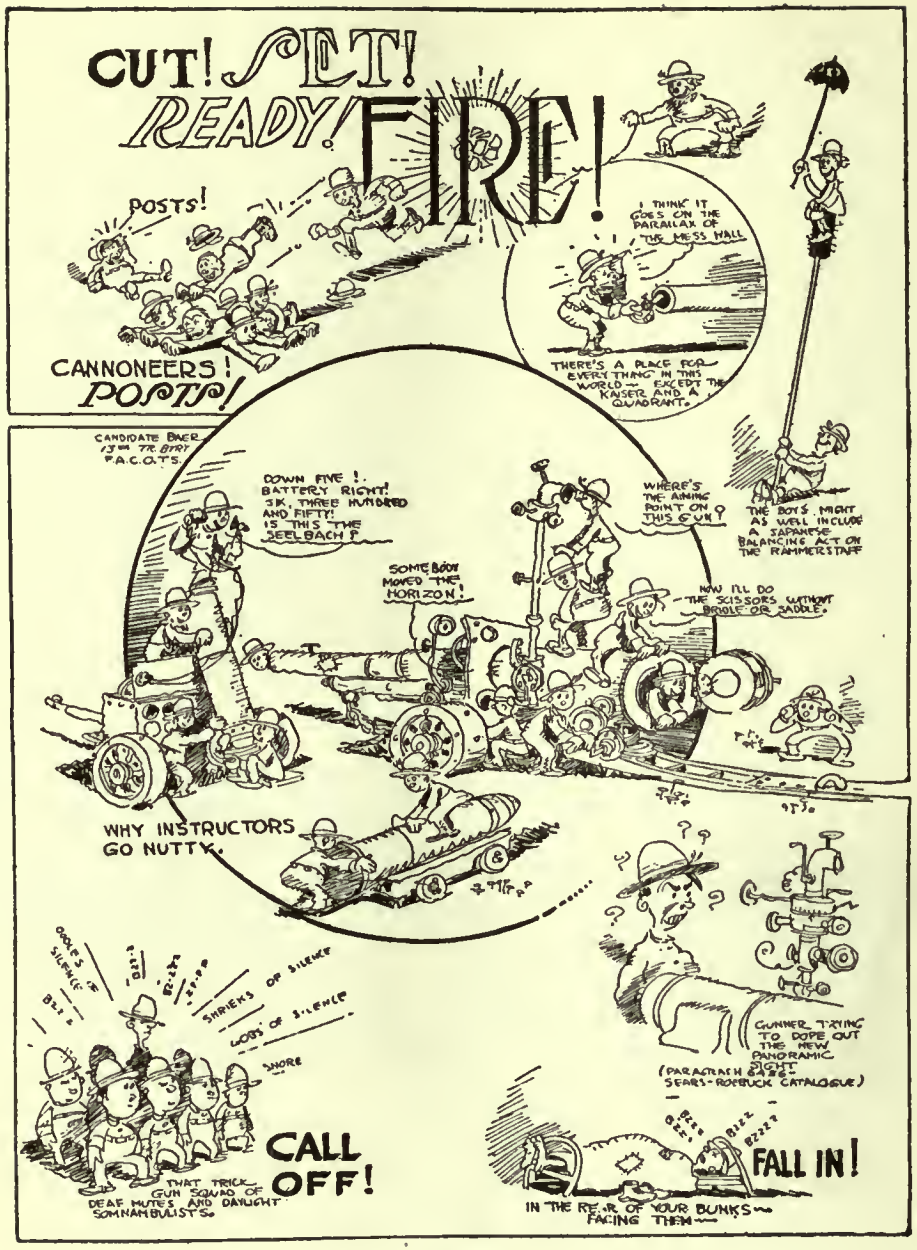
And Hennery could eliminate all this suffering if he would only publish a flock of flivvernags like you see in the picture. That sure would be soft pickings for artillerymen. A jitney horse with two speeds forward, reverse clutch, Bosch magneto, worm drive, demountable rims, and folding doors would sure make life at the F. A. C. O. T. S. pretty sweet.

You could groom a Fordhorse without getting kicked, provided that you inveigled some other sucker into cranking it. If Hennery does this thing for us, you know who is going to be the next President.

It's up to you, Hank.

Step off.




CUT! SET! READY! FIRE!
POSTS!
CANNONEERS! POSTS!
I THINK IT GOES ON THE PARALLAX OF THE MESS HALL
THERE'S A PLACE FOR EVERY THING IN THIS WORLD — EXCEPT THE KAISER AND A QUADRANT.
CANDIDATE BAKER 13TH TR. BTRY F.A.C.O.T.S.
DOWN FIVE! BATTERY RIGHT! 3K, THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY! IS THIS THE SEELBACH?
SOMEBODY MOVED THE HORIZON!
WHERE'S THE AIMING POINT ON THIS GUN?
THE BOYS MIGHT AS WELL INCLUDE A JAPANESE BALANCING ACT ON THE RAMMER'S STAFF
NOW I'LL DO THE SCISSORS WITHOUT BRIDLE OR SADDLE.
WHY INSTRUCTORS GO NUTTY.
GOOD'S OF SILENCE
SHRIEKS OF SILENCE
WOOS OF SILENCE
SHORE
DEAF MUTES AND DAYLIGHT SOMNAMBULISTS
THAT TRICK GUN SQUAD OF
CALL OFF!
GUNNER TRYING TO DOPE OUT THE NEW PANORAMIC SIGHT (PARAGRAPH 8 SEARS-ROEBUCK CATALOGUE)
BZZZ
BZZZZ
FALL IN!
IN THE REAR OF YOUR BUNKS — FACING THEM —

CAMP ZACH., Sept. Something, 1918.

DEAR MAE—I received the wonderful sox and earmuff that you knitted, but didn't get the sweater. Either it evaporated or you knitted it with dropped stitches. The sox were beautiful, but I can't understand why you made them both for the left foot. The first time that I wore them I was bawled by the second loot for not standing at attention properly. He said that my feet were at ease, but if they were at ease, I can tell you that they didn't feel that way. Furthermore, they are the first sox that I ever saw which had fingers knitted in 'em. Are they wearing 'em that way this season?

The earmuff was superb, but why only one? You know that both my ears are in the army. It is a trifle warm for earmuffs at present, but I can use it for a barracks bag until the cold weather sets in. However, all the articles were magnificent, the only thing wrong with 'em was the color. The next time you knit me mittens or earmuffs, don't pick out cerise or scarlet. They don't do it that way in the artillery. Try to pick out some other color, as I can't stand at inspection with a pair of sox or a sweater that looks like a sunset somewhere in an Atlantic port.

You tell me that your old sweetheart, Orville Slacker, was turned down for broken arches. If that bird has any broken arches they are under his hat. I'll never forget the night that stupid came up to your house and discovered me eating the candy that he had sent to you. He was about as happy as a dry fish. Now listen, bright eyes, while I am down here eating three meals a day for my country, I want you to enjoy yourself.

I admit that I am a hero, as the work is very strenuous. I have been under terrible hardships, having only gained eleven pounds last week. But somebody has to suffer for his country, and if birds like Orville refuse to do their share, then it is up to fellows like me to enlist and try to struggle along on three square meals a day. We only had turkey twice this week and ice cream on Sundays, but I don't complain, as I know that I am doing my share to help defeat the Kaiser's gray gorillas.

Go out with Orville all you want to. But don't let him hold your hand. When I first shook hands with that bird, it felt like shaking hands with a pickled herring, and let me tell you, if he tries to sit on the sofa with you he is going to get knocked deader than two barrels of salted mackerel. You can tell that to the world, and say that I said so.

I'll bet he will be glad when the war is over so that he can take off his glasses.

GEN. NUISANCE WEARING HIS GABOON HELMET, SHINOLA BARS AND CITATIONS FOR BRAVERY AT MESS

I am going to say good-by now, dear, as it is almost taps.

Remember me to your father, and ask him who he gets his cigars from now that I am busy making the world safe for near-sighted birds and democracy. Yours until the Atlantic Ocean dries up, ROGER.

X X X X X X X

P. S.—If you can't knit me anything that will fit me, get your mother to knit me an apple pie. They always fit.

R.

CAMP ZACH., October 2, 1918.

DEAREST MAE:

You can now address your cheap-heart as "Roger Jazzoo, Umpteenth Training Battery," as I was transferred across the valley to-day and am now parking my regulation brogans in the training area.

I was only in the observation area for eleven weeks, which they tell me is pretty good time. The life is much easier over in this area, they buzz me, as even a B. C. can't crowd more than twenty-four hours into a day, although there was one bird down here who got dizzy and had to be transferred to the Comic Brigade when he heard that somebody had invented a rubber clock with twenty-seven hours on the dial.

All we have to do over in the training area is everything. We get up at the usual time. Everything in the army is done at the usual time. The only fault that I have to find with the arrangement is that the usual time is very unusual for me. I think that I will get a chance to lead the battery to-morrow if they will follow me. If they don't follow me, I will follow them. You've got to have a noodle to get by in this gun park.

I walked so much in the observation area that I wore out my heels and part of my suspenders. All we did was walk, walk, walk. Only they call it marching down in this neck-o'-the-woods. I can't see any difference between walking and marching. You would think there was a strike of street-car conductors and motormen. I've been on three thousand ankle excursions since I blew into this camp, and I haven't got anywhere yet. If we could paste all our ankle tours together we could have hopped our way right into Berlin about three weeks ago.

You've got to have ideas to get by here. The only trouble is that somebody beat me to it, and the loots already have a lot of printed ideas in little red books. My ideas don't seem to team up with the bird's who wrote the little pink book. I don't know who the gent was, but he sure wrote an eyeful. The more you read 'em, the less you understand 'em. And you have got to have everything cold.

I have been studying and I have everything cold, especially the coffee at mess. Having everything cold means verbatim. And sure I have been getting verbatim coffee.

The verbatim stuff is the darb down here. There are two ways of explaining a paragraph to the candidates. One is verbatim. And the other is so that they will understand it. I prefer the last method. But the bird who took an afternoon off and wrote those lil' pink books figured different.

GEN. ORDERS WEARING HIS DAUBER EPAULETS, TRENCH DERBY AND CROIX DE DOUBLE CROIX

Anyway, old Gen. Verbatim has the works by the tail with a downhill pull.

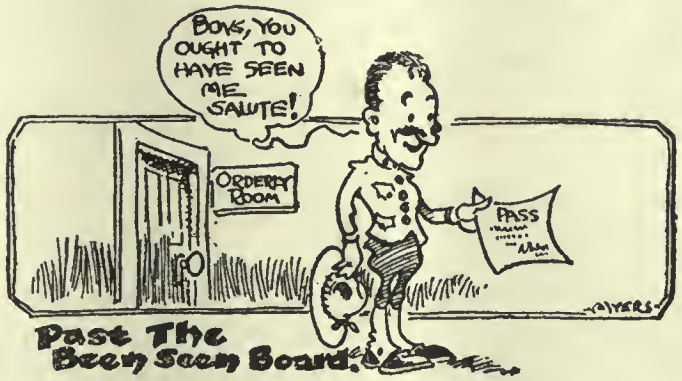
He is the whole gorgonzola out here and your little Roger is just discovering it. However, if I don't like it over in the training area, I still have the privilege of transferring back to the walking department in the observation ward. Yours until the Palisades unravel,

ROGER.

CAMP ZACH., Oct. 9, 1918.

DEAR MAE:

Although only one week has rattled by on the calendar since I last wrote to you, I am at least eleven decades older, and you can spell that "decayed" if you want to. They woke us up one fine morning this week and introduced the bunch to a complete set of artillery horses. I sure drew a razzberry. I got a nag with an awful nervous backbone. I climbed up on his suspender buttons and stayed there about as long as one apple would last in an orphan asylum.



Past The Been Seen Board.

When they brought me to I was on a back all right, but not the horse's. I didn't know how that gird threw me, as I used to ride all those zebras down on the Coney Island carousals, and I never got thrown once. Why, I used to get the brass ring more than anyone on the island.

So I got up on that nag's spine again and the first thing I knew I was on my own spine. I was madder than a cat with walnut shells on his feet and I grabbed that old nag by the ears and hopped on his collarbone again.

I figured the first two tumbles were accidents, but when that pie-faced bird tossed me again I knew different.

The first two may have been accidents, but the third was different. I never yet saw an accident that stuttered.

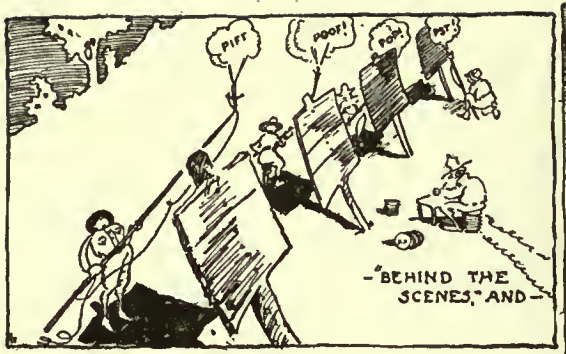
At the present writing I am in a quandary. I have to do all my writing on a mantelpiece, and there aren't many mantelpieces in the army. Therefore, if you want me to keep up our correspondence you had better send me a chiffonier or something.

I haven't got my commish yet. I am still a private, but not very. Being a private doesn't mean that you are. Anytime the B. C. wants me he has a whistle blown and off we go. That darned whistle interrupts my sleep about fourteen times a day. If it weren't for the classes I wouldn't get any sleep at all.

That is all for to-day, dear, as I hear that whistle tooting, which means that I have a date with a mop. Yours until the moon melts,

ROGER.

DEAR MAE: Well, Gus, from where your lil' brighteyes is located, it looks as if the Kaiser is going to be slipped the wayfarer's gavotte, otherwise known as the bum's rush. That bird stands like a broken leg. He hasn't got any more friends than an alarm



clock. He had the works by the tail with a downhill pull for a long time, but any guy who forgets to pull his ears in when he goes through a tunnel is going to get lowbridged sooner or later.

I'm pretty sore about this war getting cured before I can stick a spoon in the gravy, but it's lucky for the Kaiser that he quit before I got a chance to hang my left on his simperial chin. I was just getting set to knock him deader than two barrels of salted herring. Still, as the married guys have it, when the war is over we will all go home and fight. I'm going to have a lot of scrapping in my system that never got a chance to bloom, so you can warn those flat-footed, near-sighted, swivel-chair, celluloid-collared birds, who have been hanging around your wigwam, to step off when they see Roger ricocheting down the esplanade. I'm a tough baby now. Getting so that I shave with a piece of cinder and scrub my teeth on a broken bottle.

This army life is the darb. And just when I get used to it, some bird comes up and knocks the war out from underneath me. A soldier without any war is like a fish without any water. So you can buzz those birds, who have been spending the summer fanning you with exemption blanks that, while armistices are stylish now, Roger doesn't know how to spell that word.

Still, you can't blame those birds so much. They were like the cuckoo who didn't know whether to sign on the dotted line or not. If he didn't go to war and get croaked, what would he tell his grandchildren? And if he did go to war and got flattened, he wouldn't have any grandchildren to tell.

By the way, Cerise, I ain't so sure what I'm going to buzz my grandkids. Of course, I can slip 'em a good line of salve, provided that they speak English. Things are so mixed up since this international ballyhoo that you can't be sure just what language your grandkids are going to chatter. There are Frenchmen marrying Turks and Hindus marrying Democrats, Manchurians marrying Iberians and all that kind of stuff. Anyway, if my grandchickens do happen to chirp any language, I'm sure going to be up against it for an alibi.

When they ask me where I was when Gen. Foch slapped the Kaiser for a goal, what am I going to say? I'll have to tell the lil' dahlinks that I was on the western sector in Kentucky picking razzberries out of army hash. When the Clown Prince took one on the chin, where was grandaddy? Perched on a bench in the mess hall, trying to dope the parallax of a salmon-colored card when the guns are at 7 o'clock and the B. C. station 400 yards to the rear of the pianola in the Y. M. C. A.

Where was grandpop when the Yanks marched up the Linden strasse? Only 6000 miles away, shining his boots with one hand and figuring a crest problem with the other. Citronella, your Roger's future has an outlook like the inside of a rubber boot on a damp day.

I've battled this durned war all the way through with a lead pencil and a shoe brush. The only satisfaction that I have is that I've worn out a pair of boots for Uncle Sam.

Which ain't much satisfaction at the present time, for unless these boots are fixed by noon, Roger is scheduled for eleven demerits. I'm off to the shoemaker's, who really ain't a shoemaker at all, but a whisky salesman in civilian life. That's the way they do things in this man's gun park. As soon as they found out that guy was a whisky salesman they made him a shoemaker.

So long; I've got to hop out and shoot a few theoretical salvos at a theoretical target with a theoretical gun. The only practical thing in the whole operation is my lead pencil. Yours until Rameses the Third does a jazz dance. ROGER.

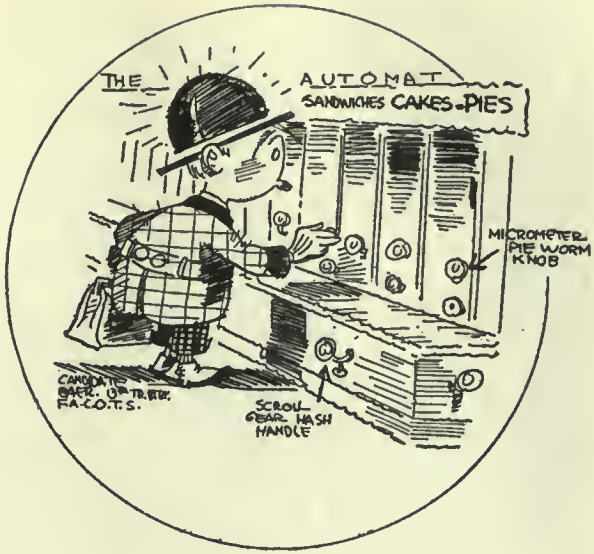
CAMP ZACH., NOV. 7, 1918.

DEAR MAE:

Well, another week has flatwheeled by since I buzzed to you last and I am that much nearer to my commish. Of course, there is many a skid between the Blue Delft chinaware and the chin, but I think that I will breeze in under wraps.

I am leading my battery in about everything that is cracked open. Everybody around here acts as if they studied in a correspondence school when the letter carriers were on a strike. I sure am stepping out and a spider would have a tough job spinning a web on me. Last week I averaged a hundred in eating, sleeping, and falling out of formation. Not bad, eh what?

Don't worry about lil' brighteyes not making good. I'm making good. This stuff is sweet cookies to me. On Tuesday I saluted an officer so well that he made



NOMENCLATURE OF THE AUTOMAT 5:55

Scroll gear hash handle.
Micrometer pie worm knob.
Elevating soup pinion.
Chocolate cake bevel gears.
Spanish omelet wing nut.
Ham sandwich release.
Potato salad azimuth circle.
Corned beef trail handles.
Fried egg hub liners.
Wheat trunnion cakes.
Rotating head baked beans.
Interpupillary rhubarb.
Diopter charlotte russe scale.
Traversing crab meat link nut.
Hamburger steak cross level bubble.
Waffle range disc.

me do it a hundred times. One salute with ninety-nine encores is some act. That shows that I have this stuff cold.

A lot of birds out in this neck of the woods are limping around wearing their chins at half mast because they can't grab the stuff. They haven't got the system. I don't grab the stuff either, but I don't let anybody know it. The firing problem bunk is harder to dope out than a Russian ukase, but if you keep your hat down over your ears, how is anybody going to know what is inside of your skull? Give me a Sears-Roebuck catalog and a spanner wrench and I will breeze through any math course in the tournament.

Got my first slant at a three-inch gun the other day and they made me gunner right away. Guess I had my shoes shined better than anybody else. I was stepping out fine until I picked out a column of smoke for an aiming point. Some fool mess sergeant let the stove fire go out and gummed my parade. Can you beat it? The loot in charge buzzed me to set off 2,400 deflection on the panoramic sight and that kinda stopped me for a few minutes. There are a lot of knobs and worm gears on this gun piece and I ain't so keen for twisting knobs ever since the time that I sprained my thumb trying to get a dime piece of pie in the Automat.

Anyway I stalled around playing a tune on all the gears and handles I could lay hold of. I was busier than a Swiss bell ringer. One dog with two sets of fleas wasn't any busier than I was. After I ran out of knobs the loot recovered from his swoon and told me that if I ever aimed at Berlin, I would hit Constantinople.

I chirped him that it wouldn't make any difference. Both burgs are enemy aliens.

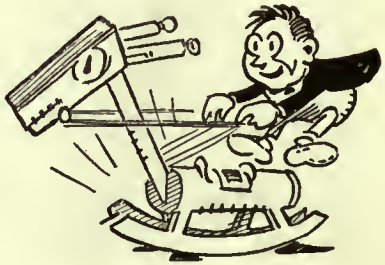
As I said before, you have got to use your noodle in this gun park to get by. And the only noodles I see out here are in the soup. But, don't worry about Roger getting by. I'm there with both brogans.

Yours until somebody counts all the Fords.

ROGER.

DEAR MAE—Where do you get that stuff about this Dolly Cake person? You're funnier than the left off wheel of a field ambulance. Dolly ain't a chicken, she's a cake. When I buzzed you about having a date at the canteen with some blonde Dolly Cake, I meant that I was going to flat-wheel down to the food bazar and grab off some of that light complexioned cake that they peddle for 10 cents a copy. There is also a brunette Dolly, full of raisins.

Guess if I chirped you that O. D. meant olive drab, you would squawk that I was trotting around with a Jane name Olive. Well, there isn't any trail around this man's gun park by the label of Olive.



Maybe, if I wised

you up that we had a famous set of twins by the name of Mumm down here, you would send the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children down here on the hot-foot. Well, there is a set of Mumm twins down here, but don't page the S. P. C. C.

The Mumm twins consist of Maxie and his sister Minnie, and Maxie and Minnie just run this gentleman's gun works. If you have never heard of Maxie and Minnie Mumm, you have still got a big earful coming to you.

I don't know whether Minnie is a blonde or not. She's very difficult to see, especially when you are thinking about last year's bird's nest when the instructor suddenly calls on you. Maxie is also a prominent goof in this tournament. He has benzined more flat-skulled candidates than any sixteen snags in this school, and believe me, brighteyes, this neck-o'-the-woods is as full of snags as a porcupine is of quills.

So, in case that you have to send anything down to this works don't send it down for the Mumm twins. Maxie and Minnie can take care of themselves. I think that S.P.C.A. should be switched to mean Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Candidates. Maxie and Minnie have the works by the short hair, and if that ain't cruelty I'll sell you my old straw hat for $8. Yea, bo.

I guess by now that you are hep to the fact that the war is cured even if you live in Brooklyn. I think that I will be putting

Left Dress In 1919.

on a turkey nosebag with your family on Thanksgiving. Suppose that your old man won't be dishing up any thanks but just as long as he kicks in with the turk, your lil' Roger will be waving a mean mess kit. If I ever get a real turkey bracketed I'll creep up two forks and establish eating for demolition. Now that the war is cured, I guess that I won't get much more than a third lootenancy out of the debris, but maybe it is just as well. When I am firing for effect on a twelve-pound turkey bird, I don't want my arms weighted down by two heavy silver bars.

It's all the same in the long run, now that the Kaiser is behind the towel rack with the rest of the junk. I wanted to be a lootenant and have a bar parked on my collar bone, but what's the difference whether you have a bar on your shoulder or your shoulder on a bar. Ask your old man, he knows. Yours until the Dardanelles are closed again,

ROGER.

Third Lootenant, F. A. C. O. T. S.

DEAR MAE:

Well, you got to hand us credit for flattening the Kaiser. I don't know just where I get that "us" stuff, as I don't know any more about the war than a hog does about Sunday.

When I heard there was a war in Europe, I came out to Kentucky, and I guess your old man won't lose any time in reminding me of it. The battle of Louisville was some battle, but maybe in about fifteen years folks won't remember whether Louisville was in America or Europe. I may be able to get away with the same kind of chatter that your old man does about the Civil War.

He's been getting away with that kind of salve about leading the Union troops at Bull Run for a long while. Well, you know it took some runner to lead the Union troops at Bull Run, and your old man can't flatwheel along any faster than a bear with three legs. Your old man may have taken part in some battle with a bull in it, but it wasn't Bull Run.

So I guess I'm entitled to pull that "us" stuff, even if the suburbanites in Yonkers were nearer to the Hindenburg line than I was by about 900 miles. Being in khaki makes you feel as if you were one of the firm.

We got the Kaiser all right, but that doesn't end the war by a hellufer sight.

The bird we have to get now is the fish who blows that bugle every morning at 5:30 z.m.

If we can make that sap retreat thirty miles on the other side of the Rhine, then you can call the war cured.

You can expect to see me blowing into the old wigwam any day now, as I am waiting to get my discharge papers from this man's gun bazar. They tried to slip me some transportation over the Louisville & Nashville railroad, but I don't want to travel over one

of those roadbeds where the chef can't serve anything but scrambled eggs.

This course has been rough enough without taking a post-graduate course on a railroad built by the same bird who invented scrubbing boards. I ain't just settled on what I will do after I get back to wearing cloth-top shoes, brown derbies and reading "Snappy Stories." I have learned a lot of things in this cannon garage, but applying 'em in civilian life is a limousine of a different complexion.

I know all about the army skate. In fact, I can qualify as a veterinarian. I know all about the horse.

But whatthehell's the use of knowing all about the horse when everybody rides in flivvers? I also am hep to reconnaissance, topography, conduct of fire, field gunnery, materiel, and the field buzzer.

Out of the whole bunch, I think the field buzzer will come in handiest. I can step up to your old electric bell and buzz off:

"Dotdot, dotdotdot dash dotdotdotdot dot dashdashdash dotdash dotdot dash dotdot dashdash dotdash dashdot dotdotdotdot dashdashdash dashdash dot?"

That's international code for:

"Is the old man home?"

Then you can buzz back:

"Dotdotdotdot dot dotdot dotdotdot."

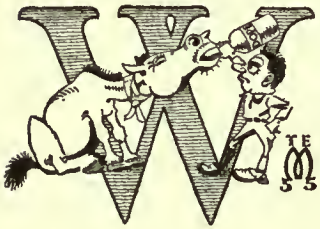
That's international for:

"He is."

Then I can take it on the loop. So you can see that my course through this gun works has been of considerable advantage.

Yours until the barbers vote for the bird who invented the safety razor. ROGER.

BACK HOME



WELL, old topper, the war is done on both sides like a railroad restaurant fried egg. The old war is over.

That is, the war is over for us single birds.

Of course, the married men will have to go home to their wives.

And as Solomon used to sing, "When the war is over, Lena, we will all go home and fight."

The married birds will have to step right home, as, now that the war is healed, they haven't got any alibi for staying in the army. And the cannoneer's future happiness depends on the method he uses in stepping up to the old home plate. He's got to have the power of command. And if he hasn't got the essential qualities he is a gone cuckoo. Wifey will put the old ring back in his nose and a once bold, cussing cannoneer will toboggan back to the ranks of ham-backed, castanet-kneed, dish-faced married men.

There ain't any romance in a cannoneer's homecoming. What is he going to buzz the wife about the war? He don't know any more about the war than a one-eyed armadillo does about whiffletrees. Where was Gus Cannoneer and Co. when the Yanks looped it over the Rhine? They were chasing the Kaiser over the Ohio River. Where was John Cannoneer when the aiming points were screaming overhead and parallaxes were bursting underfoot? Where was George Cannoneer when Third Lootenants fainted and brave men grew pale? Where was Bill Cannoneer on the day of the big battle?

Where was he?

Why, the fathead was N. C. O. in charge of quarters.

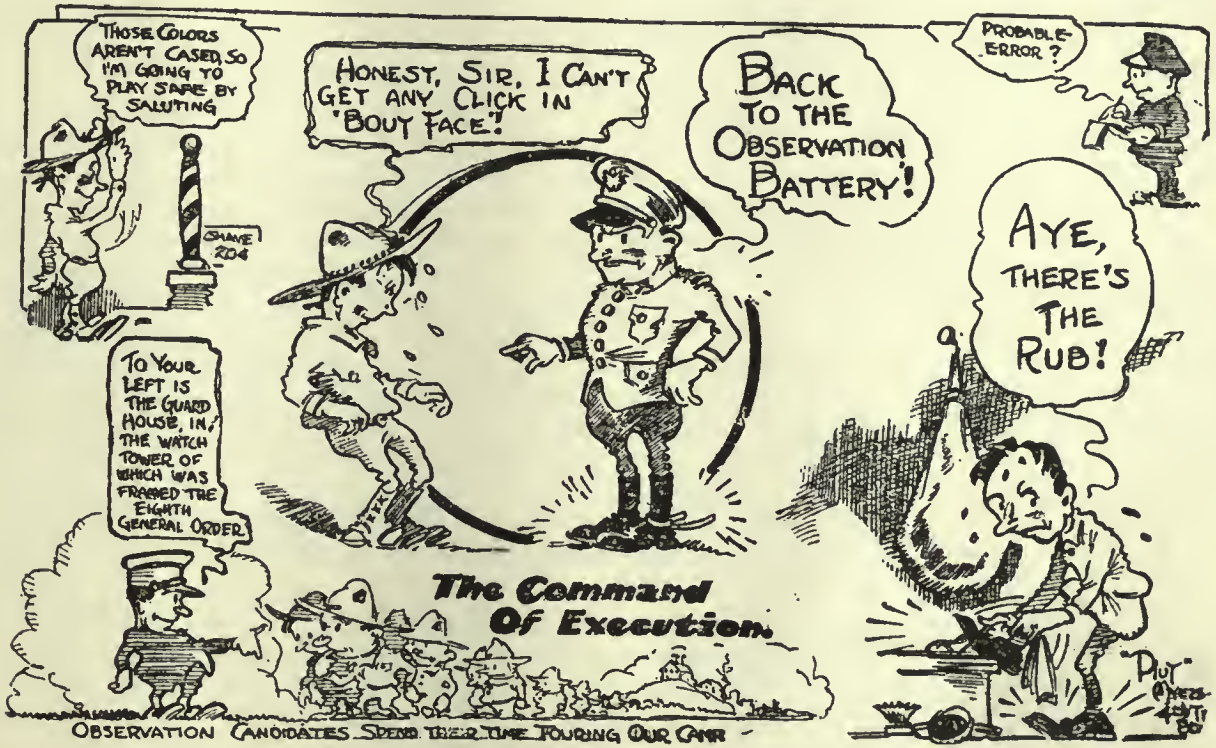
Therefore, the cannoneer will have to knock wife dead with his power of command or spend the rest of his career wiping dishes and sewing doilies. He's got to step right out there in front of the family battalion and snap 'em to attention. When he flatwheels into the home barracks and wifey tries to kiss him on the beak, he has to bawl the ears off her for moving in

ranks and take away her salmon-colored card, thus depriving her of the privilege of spending her week-ends and hubby's nickels in Woolworth's.

Everything depends on the power of command. Step right up and put the family cat and dog through fifty minutes' intensive redrill. Then give the wife and the four kids squads right and hike 'em off over the neighborhood terrain. Teach 'em the arm signals and if they are slow in learning shoot 'em back to the observation area.

We're warning you, men, that you have to make good at the jump or you're gone ganders.

Go to it.



THOSE DOT-DASHED BUTTONS

AY, Achilles was a good, game bird and probably kicked more opponents for a goal than any army mule. He buzzed along busting 'em right on the nose like Ty Cobb until some alien enemy nicked him in the heel. We aren't sure as to whether Achilles' heel was weak from too much dismounted drill in the observation area, or whether rattling around in oversize, staggard tread army boots caused his heelpiece to break out into a flock of O. D. blisters.

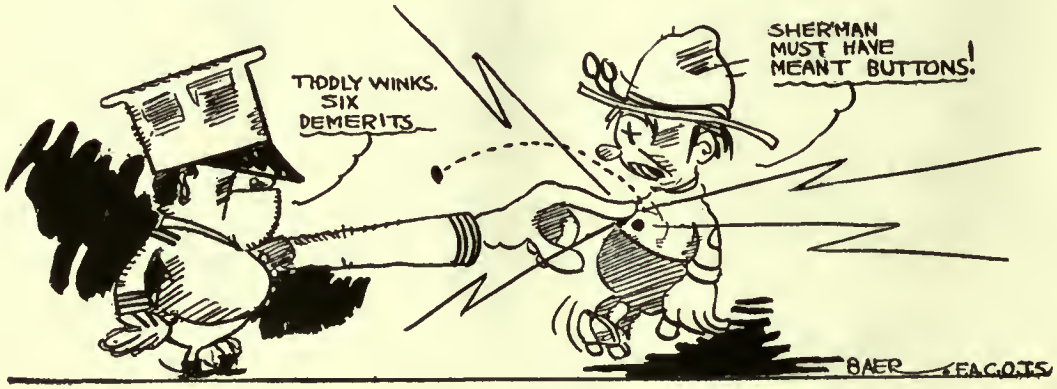
Anyway, Achie's heel turned out to be the weak sister, and when his opponent stood pat on three arrows and two spears, Achie was a gone gosling. He was through like a canceled postage stamp. He croaked with an arrow sticking out of his heel, which is good for three demerits at any battalion inspection unless the Major is near-sighted. But he never is.

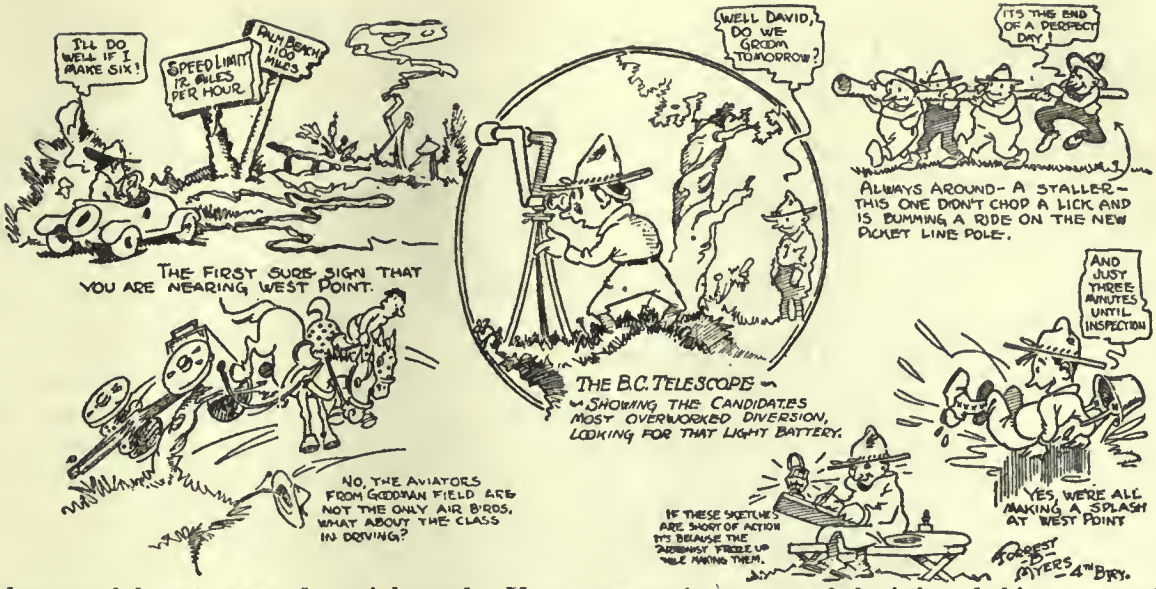
Achie's tendon was his weak spot, but he had the edge on the bunch of us candidates who are trying to park our shoulders under a set of gold bars.

His weak tendon was his shoe, while ours are in our hats. We also possess a few other ligaments that aren't armor plated by quite a few dishfuls. The feeblest muscles in your whole army career are the sinews which prevent your O. D. blouse from escaping from your army buttons.

An army button is a weird and wonderful institution. It hasn't got any legs or visible means of motive power, but it sure covers a lot of ground between where it is and where it is supposed to be.

You think a button is on your shirt just where a button is supposed to be, but the first thing you know, your salmon card says it ain't. The old sword of Damocles, that dangled over his royal knob by a single hair, was well supported compared to the average O. D. army button. The little olive drab bone medallion is generally hanging by a split hair. You sew it on in the evening and next inspection that dod-blatted lil' disc pops off as if it were made of T. N. T. instead of bone. Then the Major steps along the line, pipes the place where your button would be if your button





were there, and bang!—goes that pink card. You reach down to the turf and capture the button, and the damned thing winks at you. Ittsa fact.

You may not think that a button has an expression. But it has. It has an expression like a quoit with the colic. You can rivet the dash-blotted thing on with more rivets than there are in a Ford. And the next morning you go to button up your vest and you discover that old George Button has absconded. Three demerits. That button has gummed your parade, but there it squats with an expression on its face like a cat in a creamery. It's enjoying life and wants the world and suburbs to know it. That damned button lays three demerits regularly every day like a hen lays an egg. It may be a circus for the button and the Major, but it's a hellufer way to treat a bird who is trying to make the world safe for democracy and button manufacturers.

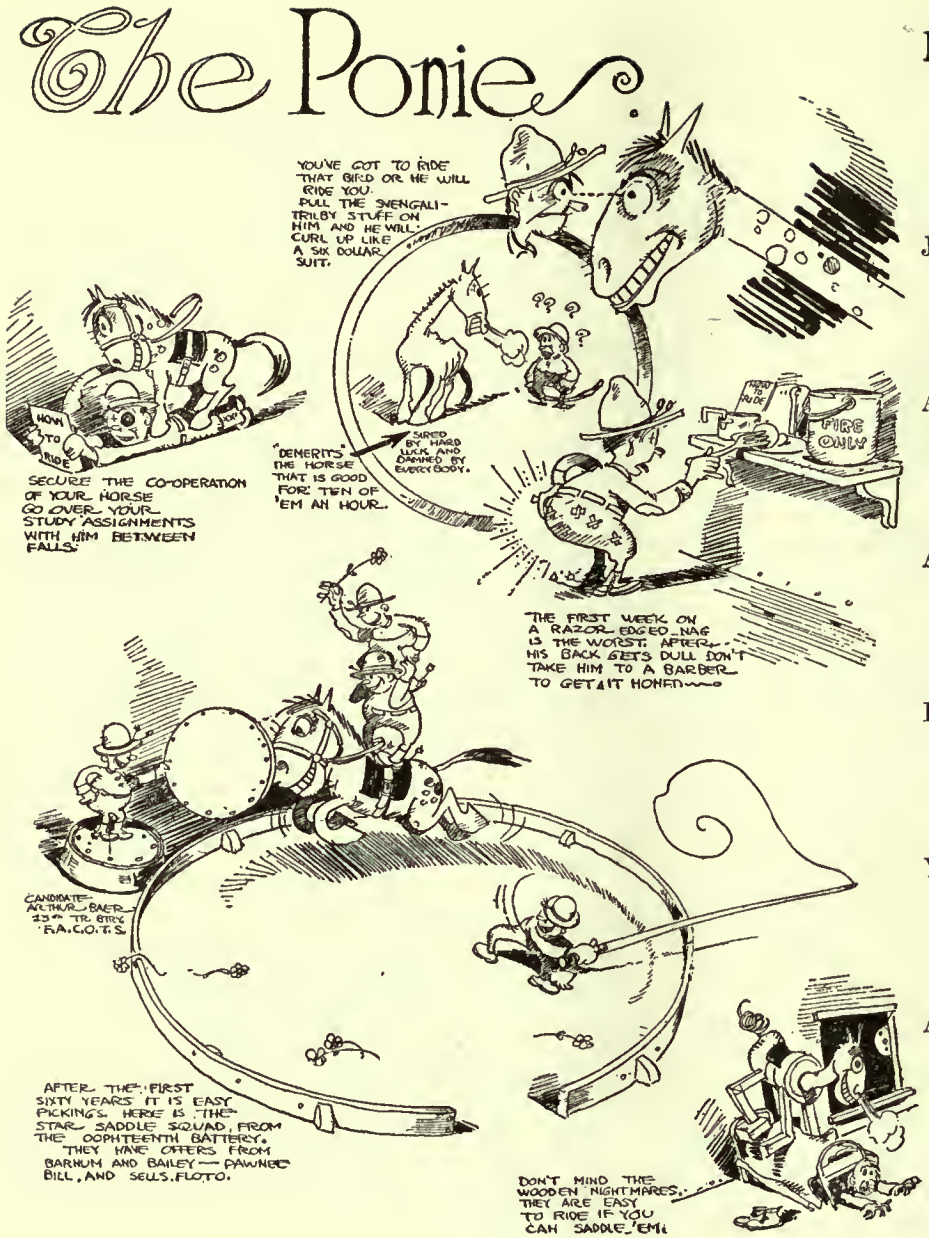
The corrugated part of the whole cantata is that you can't sew one of the infernal things on so that it will stay put.

If a button were a vegetarian it would be all right, but it eats O. D. thread like a mule nibbles hay. The thread disappears like the shine off installment jewelry. The more thread you feed that lil' bone rascal, the hungrier it looks. You can groom and pet that button, and when the First Major or Second Loot steps by, that button kicks you loose from your canned salmon-colored card. That's gratitude.

Wiring 'em on does no good, because a button can untie any knot ever tied. You've got about as much chance as a hick matching coins against an affable stranger with a two-headed dime.

The only thing to do is to take out your army insurance, sew the lil' demons on and pull your coat up around your ears. For you're stepping out into a blizzard of demerits and it looks as if it is going to be a hard winter.

By Arthur Baer.



NOTHING TO DO BUT WORK

Just study and learn all the angles that turn
On the quadrants and sight-shanks and levers,
And don't get confounded with the deep stuff propounded
In the F. A. R. D.'s crimson "kivers."
And mind all your steps and your turns and salutes,
And fold up your blankets and line 'em—
Be handsome and soldierly, graceful galoots—
And tidy your dress shoes and shine 'em.
Yes, hurry and do this, and then do some more,
And then do some more, though the day be
A long one and weary, and you're groggy and bleary—
Then you'll get your commission—well, maybe.

A DAY'S WORK AT WEST POINT

It's a lazy life there, says Candidate Kerfoot, submitting the following:

DAILY SCHEDULE

5:15 A.M.—First call. Get up, dress, fold blankets, make bunk, arrange books, fold raincoat, police tent, furl tent clockwise.

5:25 A.M.—Reveille.

5:30 A.M.—"Drivers, step to the front. Right face. Forward, march." Feed and groom as many horses as you can find in the dark, and if you survive—

6:15 A.M.—Return to tent, get mess kit, march over hill, over dale, to kitchen; wait half an hour for chow; eat it if you have time; get in line and wait half an hour to scald your fingers and disarrange the grease on your mess kit.

6:45 A.M.—Assembly for instruction.

10:45 A.M.—"Drivers, etc." But water as well as feed, and groom for daylight inspection. If still surviving—

11:30 A.M.—Mess again (if you have time).

12 Noon—Police battery street.

12:10 P.M.—Fall out for driving class and subsequent classes.

4:30 P.M.—More feeding, watering, grooming; clean material, dig ditches, police camp, etc.

5:30 P.M.—Retreat.

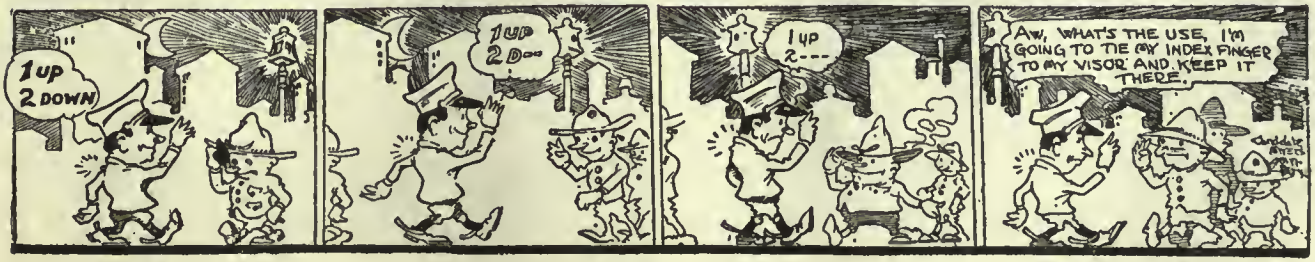
6 P.M.—Mess.

6:30 P.M.—Special detail.

7 P.M.—Study hour, two hours long. Spend an hour and three quarters standing in line to draw a fifth bed sack, and the other fifteen minutes trying to copy the study assignment off the bulletin board with one hand and hold a lantern in the other.

9 P.M.—Wash, shave, mend clothes, unfurl tent, make bunk.

9:30 P.M.—Lights out. Shine shoes by moonlight, undress, crawl into bed and try to keep warm.



HIGHLY DOUBTFUL

Absolute knowledge, I have none,
But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street
That he had a letter, just last week,
Written in the finest Greek,
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo
Who said that the niggers in Cuba knew
Of a colored man in a Texas town
Who had it straight from a circus clown
That a man in the Klondike heard the news
From a gang of South American Jews
About somebody in Borneo
Who heard of a man who claimed to know
Of a swell society female rake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her husband's sister's niece
Has stated in a printed piece
That she has a son who has a friend
Who knows just when the war will end.

RATTERY.

FOR THE GUARD AT WEST POINT

Our general disorders are:

First—To police this picket line and all guns and caissons in view.

Second—To swing my shovel in a million different manners and watch all the horses, their heels never fearing.

Third—To report all groomers who lay down on the job.

Fourth—To repeat all calls for extra picket details.

Fifth—To quit the guard tent in which privates are not received.

Sixth—To receive, obey and pass on to the shoveler who relieves me all orders from the hard-boiled candidate sergeants and corporals of the guard.

Seventh—To ride no wagons except in the line of duty.

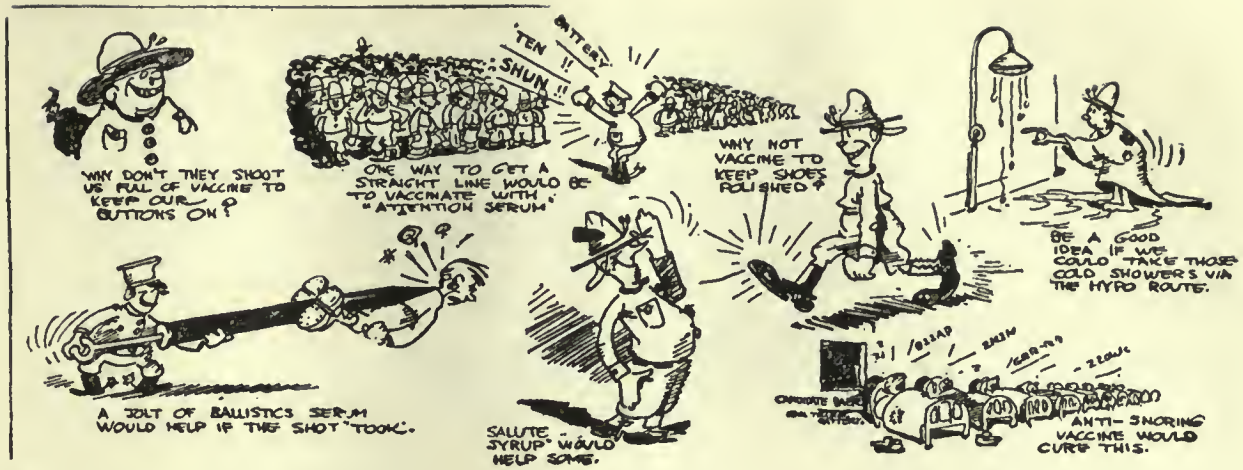
Eighth—In case the light battery arrives to give the alarm.

Ninth—To permit no one to become a staller on or near my post.

Tenth—In case I'm played out to call the corporal of the guard.

Eleventh—To tie in their right places all horses not placed.

Twelfth—To be especially watchful at night and during the hours of breaking loose to run down all horses that get past the gun park.



WAIL OF A "FLU" PATIENT

At first,
They told him he would be discharged
When his temperature was normal,
For four consecutive days.

It was.
But on the fourth day,
The M. O.'s decreed
That seven days normal were now required
Before patients were discharged.

The seventh day came—
But no release.
Ten days normal was the new edict.
With rebellious heart he remained on bunk,
Working deflections, figuring elevations,
Awaiting day he could be with battery
Once more.

On tenth day
It rained. Accursed fortune,
For well he knew
On rainy days no one left hospital.
On eleventh day it rained again.
Were the fates conspiring against him?
The twelfth day brought the answer.
For his temperature was 100,
And the nurse tucked him betwixt sheets
To start convalescence anew.

UP THE FLU

Said the Fly to the Flea, "I've
got the 'flu,' "
Said the Flea to the Fly, "What'll
you do?"
Said the Fly to the Flea, "I'll fly
with you,"
So the Fly flew away—now the
Flea has the "flu."

Cover in file.

AT THE END OF A ?? DAY

I've washed out a score of kettles,
I've worked in the sweltering sun,
I've fed the crew the slum and stew
'Til it seemed like 'most a ton;
I've mopped all around the mess shack,
I've worked like the devil to pay,
And I'm glad, you bet, when at last I get
To the end of a K. P. day.

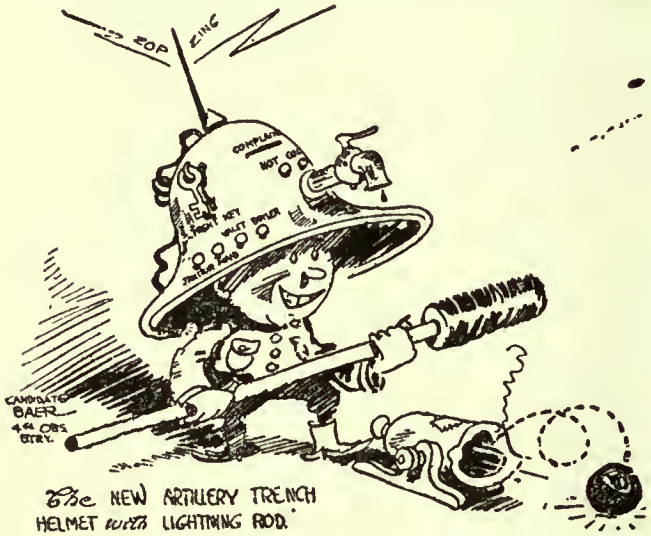
I've turned out at 5 for reveille,
I've shined my shoes 'til they hurt,
I've swung a broom 'round the barracks
room,
A-chasing away the dirt;
I've done doughboy drill 'til I'm weary,
I've done what the officers say,
And I'm glad, you bet, when at last I get
To the end of a candidate's day.

D. D. Richards.

HELMET WITH LIGHTNING ROD

IN view of the fact that the steel trench helmets now used in the American army are dangerous in a thunderstorm, the new trench chapeau with lightning rod attached will soon be regulation.

The rod on the helmet attracts the lightning, which runs down through the soldier's Adam's apple into his money pocket. As there is nothing in the money pocket to hinder its progress southward, the lightning continues down his O. D. suspenders into his olive drab socks, buzzes through his shoes, and rattles into the ground. The advantage of this lightning rod is that it can be used as a fork to spear potatoes at mess. It costs



The NEW ARTILLERY TRENCH HELMET WITH LIGHTNING ROD.

the enlisted man but $56.98 to have the rod installed complete. While the initial cost is rather steep, the upkeep is less than that of a Ford, and the soldier is entitled to keep all the lightning he catches.

Other innovations can be noticed by lamping the above sketch. F. o. b. Louisville, $56.98.

THE FOURTH LIEUTENANT

By Culbreth Sudler.

Oho for Lieutenant A,
  For Lieutenants B and C.:
As Fourth Lieutenant, I'm independent
  In charge of department D.

There's work for Lieutenant A,
  The guns and materiel;
He conducts standing drill till the gunners are ill
  And can't tell a shrap from a shell.

BUT—
I haven't got a platoon,
  I'm a useless excuse for an aid;
They make me a Lieut just so I can salute
  When the battery goes on parade.

The horses and harness are fine:
  They're the pets of Lieutenant B;
The men clean and groom with the curry and broom
  While he bellows his orders with glee.

BUT—
I haven't got a platoon.
  For they're not enough to go 'round:
I work like a gob doing everyone's job,
  But my duties have never been found.

A toast to Lieutenant C:
  He tends to the men, it is said;
He sees that their feet are externally neat
  And feeds them on gravy and bread.

BUT—
I haven't got a platoon:
  I haven't a soul to command:
I must do all the work that the other men shirk
  And know what the rest do combined.

Oh, where is department D?
  I'm wretchedly treated. I claim.
I've neither a horse, nor a striker, of course,
  But I feel like them both, just the same.

FOR—
I haven't got a platoon,
  The officers give me the blatt:
They work me, you said it, then take all the credit,
  And I am left perfectly flat.

MUZZLE BURSTS

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY

Being a few inside tips from the instructors in various branches of the works. Let's go.

Materiel—"Get this stuff under your bonnet and you've got your commish in your pocket. The rest is soft. I don't want to boast, but materiel is the guts of the army."

The Army Skate—"I'll tell the world that care and training of the army horse is five-fourths of the war. Pack this junk under your hood and you are automatically made a gold bar loot. Don't let 'em tell you different."

Reconnaissance—"The senior instructor paged me this morning and told me that reconnaissance was 99 per cent. of this academy. Don't give more than five minutes a week to materiel, gunnery and topog. Wake that bird up there in the third row. Whatthehell do you think this is, a kindergarten?"

Conduct of Fire—"You know me. All the best graduates are made instructors in conduct of fire. Lay off everything but fire control and you will be a Major so quick you'll get dizzy. Some of you are dizzy now. Read paragraphs 1044 to 987,666 to 8945, 2352,9897,54,29 and 2398. Get this stuff and you will be tripping over your own spurs in three more weeks."

Topography—"If it wasn't for topography this war would have been over four years ago. No war can be successful without topog. Soak this instruction up and forget conduct of fire and gunnery. Get me?"

Communication—"This branch is the darb. All the rest is bushwa. Tell 'em I said so. If you get the buzzer, wigwag and semaphore you can throw away all your other books and get measured by the Seven Little Tailors for a forty bean uniform. One dollar down and a dollar forever. Long may she wave."

Fire Discipline—"What good is the rest of that junk unless you can tell the azimuth trail handle from the muzzle micrometer range scale. Any fish who registers as a gunner can tell 'em all to hop toward Hades. This is the backbone of the outfit. Sweet cookies! What is that No. 5 trying to do with that quadrant? Get away from that cross level bubble. Stand up, sit down. Whatthehell are you moving for? Wow!"

Gunnery—(Same as the rest, only multiplied by six.)

RUMORS!

THE most peculiar feature about the good ol' F. A. C. O. T. S., aside from the odd shape of some of the candidates' skullpieces, is the flock of rumors which permeates the works.

A rumor is a very queer bird. It hasn't any wings, but it sure can step around. About the only thing that travels faster than one rumor is two rumors. Bad news and the Twentieth Century Limited are supposed to be pretty swift turkeys, but old Gus Rumor can spot 'em eight balls and play 'em fifteen or no count.

The reason why truth can't hop around as fast as rumor is that rumor always beats the gun. While truth is mooching around looking for a good jumping off place, old Theopolis Rumor ups and takes his foot in his hand and lights out. He clatters over the terrain, touching only the master lines and other high spots. Being heavier than air, the law of diffusion of gases carries Mr. Rumor, Mrs. Rumor, and all the little Rumors into all the nooks and crannies in the works. When truth comes along with a staple line of samples he discovers that all his trade have laid in their fall and winter stock.

A rumor doesn't hang around much in one spot. It matriculates and graduates in about six seconds, a full-fledged two-bar rumor, and its place is filled immediately by another candidate rumor.

Some of the most stylish rumors which were inhaled at camp were:

The Kaiser lost his pink card.

* * *

All materiel classes will be held in the buffet of The Seelbach.

* * *

Nineteen hundred and five model caissons will be discarded and all future caisson contracts let out to Rolls-Royce & Co.

* * *

Any candidate getting more than fifty demerits will forfeit his chances of doing guard duty for the period of the war.

* * *

Slickers will be worn to bed. Shoes will be kept on in the shower baths.

The Mikado of Japan has promised to put more sulphur on the end of those damned Swedish matches.

* * *

The battery will go back to mess kits.

* * *

Candidates must tie their shoe laces with the rough ends twelve paces to the right of the left flank of the azimuth worm knob. Heels must be worn in the rear.

* * *

The battery will continue to scoff off of china.

* * *

The battery will put the nosebag on to the clatter of iron mess kits.

* * *

The battery will go to the trough via the blue delft china route.

* * *

All drawing boards will be fitted with swivel chairs to make classes more comfortable.

* * *

The battery will chow off of mess kits.

* * *

All O. D. buttons must be triangular in shape and sewn on with the stitches running anti-clockwise.

* * *

The battery will continue to use china.

* * *

All graduates will be staked to five hundred berries to enable them to buy officers' uniforms with Seelbach trimmings.

* * *

The battery will go back to mess kits.

* * *

It won't.

* * *

It will.

* * *

Bunks out.

* * *

Bunks in.

* * *

Bunks out.

"SENSINGS"

By Guy Gordon

THOSE WOOLENS

I am clad now all in woolen
And I spend my time in pullin'
At the blame stuff where it's wearin'
All the skin off my trunk
What with twisting and with hitching
At the places where it's itching
It's a wonder that an M. P. doesn't
Pick me up as drunk!

PARADISE (I) LOST

Life for me has lost its glamour
And I think I'll take my hammer
And go knocking, and go crabbing good and hard.
Everything is topsy-turvy
Seems to me it was a scurvy,
Trick, on Friday eve, to pluck my Conduct Card.

THE PLAINT

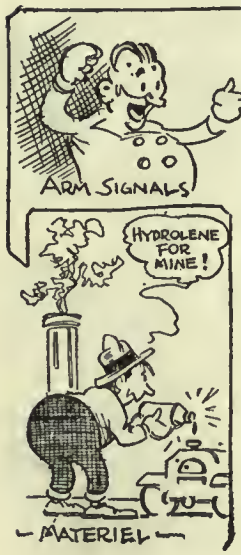
"It's hell to be a soldier when
There isn't any war;
Without a scrap, a pair of bars
Are not worth fighting for!"

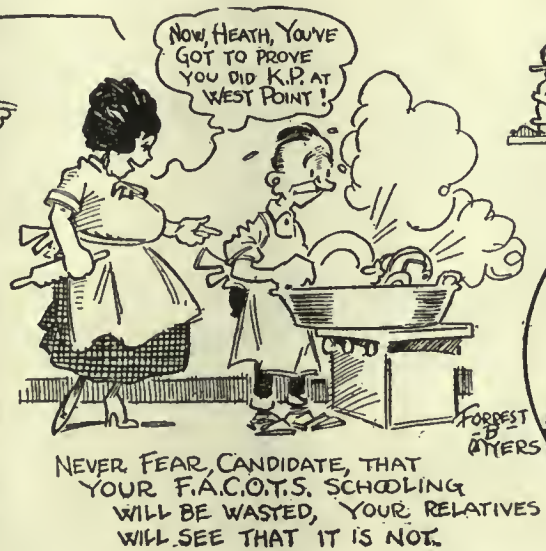
THE ANSWER

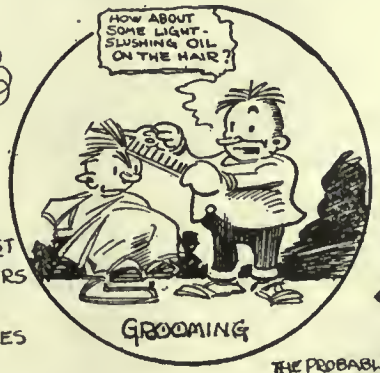
"Can all that stuff! Swing on the ball
And tear it into bits!
He imitates the Kaiser now
Who chucks the game and quits!"

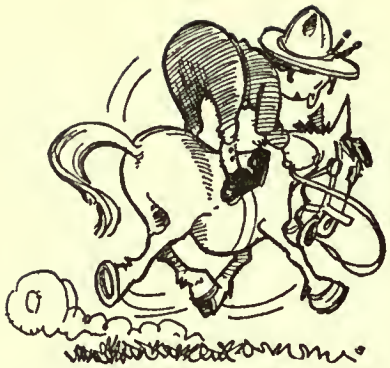
PARADISE (II) REGAINED

Life to-day is bright and cheery.
Tho' on yesterday 'twas dreary,
To-day I've got the pep of several men.
Feel so doggoned high and handsome
That I'll have to sing and dance some
For my little Conduct Card is home again.









AFTER RIDING

All the proper ways of showing,
Grooming, saddling and lassooing
Of his Horseship in due time I may
not know;
But his backbone, sharp and skinny,
I'll remember, many, many
Æons hence when shoveling coals below.

THAT CARD!

"Oh, that salmon-colored card!
Oh, that salmon-colored card!
Oh, that salmon-colored card
I used to have.

I would travel to and fro;
To The Seelbach I would go
On that salmon-colored card
I used to have.

Once I passed a Second Loot,
And I made a bum saloot;
Where's that salmon-colored card
I used to have?

It is in the B. C.'s drawer
For the period of the war;
Oh, that salmon-colored card
I used to have."

THIS WEEK'S CASUALTY LIST

(Memo to be read at two successive retreats.)

Candidate Zapp, Eeepteenth Battery—Two demerits. Ears not in ranks.

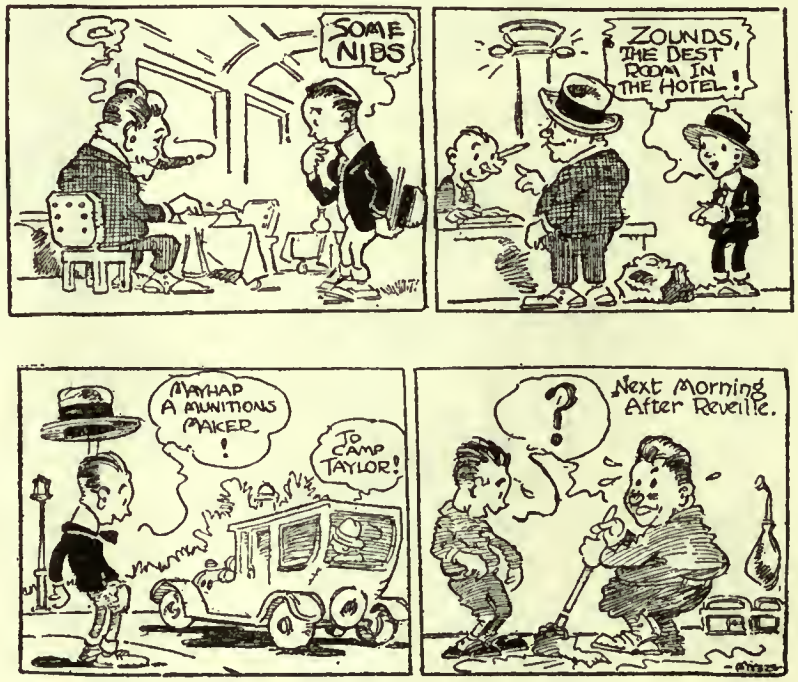
Candidate Goofus, Skeenth Battery—One gross best assorted demerits. Passed a Ford while double timing.

Candidate Turk. Ullupth Battery—Four salvos of demerits. Saluted an officer with both hands in his pockets.

B. C.—Anybody who passes this ex. in field gunnery is qualified to go to Fort Sill.
Candidate—Me for Fort Silly.

Candidate Bunkus, Urpurp Battery—Six demerits. Striking wooden horse with butt end of whip.

Candidate Fooble—Sixxuxx Battery—One yard of demerits. Leggings not shined in rear of elbows.



RECONNAISSANCE

Oh, the work of the B. C.
Is too difficult for me.
And the R. O.'s work I know I couldn't do,
  And the guy who waves the flags
  And the one who rides and drags
Miles of wire, they know a whole lot, too.
So I've come at last to see
That the only thing for me,
If the detail of the B. C. I would grace,
  Is to learn to nibble grass
  And be Instrument Sergeant's ass,
In fact, I think that is my proper place.

Candidate Cook—Sir, I was told we could use a piece of wood to drive out the hub-liner. How about that?

Instructor Ramsay—Use your head, then.

"If you were on guard and saw the kitchen sink, what would you do?

"Get the range and fire the cook stove."

When Der Tag arrived der Kaiser was der bird who was tagged.

You said it.

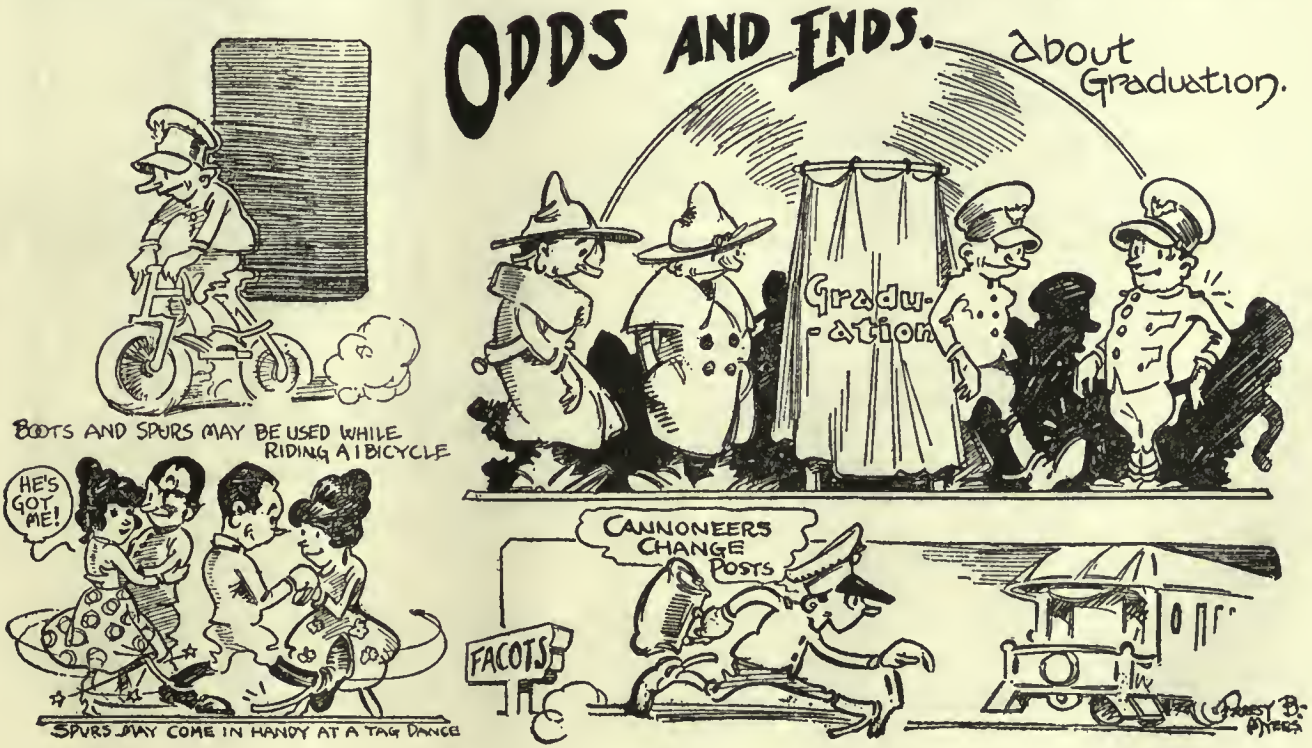
"Did you make a hundred on the exams to-day?"

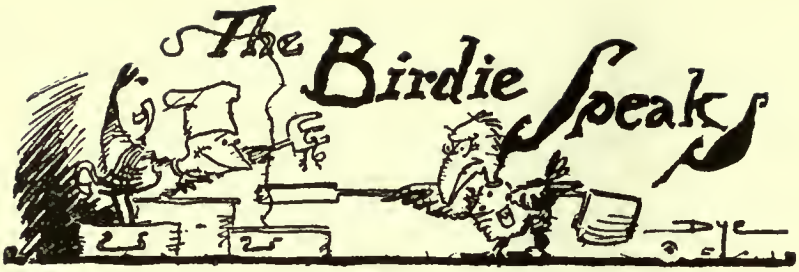
D. K. Jones—I made a hundred all right but not on each.

Candidate Hackney inquired of the powers that be: "Can we ride the horses on week-ends?"

Announcement was made the other night as follows: "All men who have lost their salmon-colored cards can get them now by applying at the office." The battery lined up in muster roll formation.

The sweetest command that was ever given: "Cease grooming."





By Homer Dye, Jr.

The early bird piped forth this song:
"O fiddlesticks and fudges.
I'm tired of being up so long
Before the late bird budges.

"For all I get is just one worm,
A morning-after sick one,
While the bird that waits till the late worms squirm,
Gets a great, big, well-fed, thick one."

So this wise bird doped out a way
To better his condition.
In bed he'd stay past reveille
And lost his said commission.

Moral—It's hell as it is, but it's a
damn sight worse otherwise.

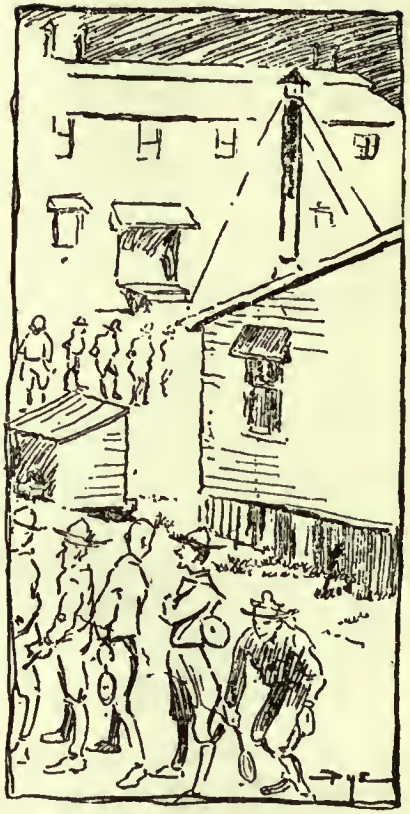
REVEILLE

I haven't a sock on my left foot.
My shoes aren't laced up at all;
My coat is half on,
Three buttons are gone
And, damn it! There goes that call!

One of my leggings is missing:
My breeches are torn at the knee:
I know I'm a sight,
But, thank God, it's night,
When I pile out to stand reveille.

David T. M'Cord.

A FINE LINE



The Hindenburg line
Is a line that DID shine;
But the line that is shining right now
Is the line we combine
When they call us to dine,
And we line up for beefsteak and chow.

H. Dye, Jr.

THE END OF THE LINE

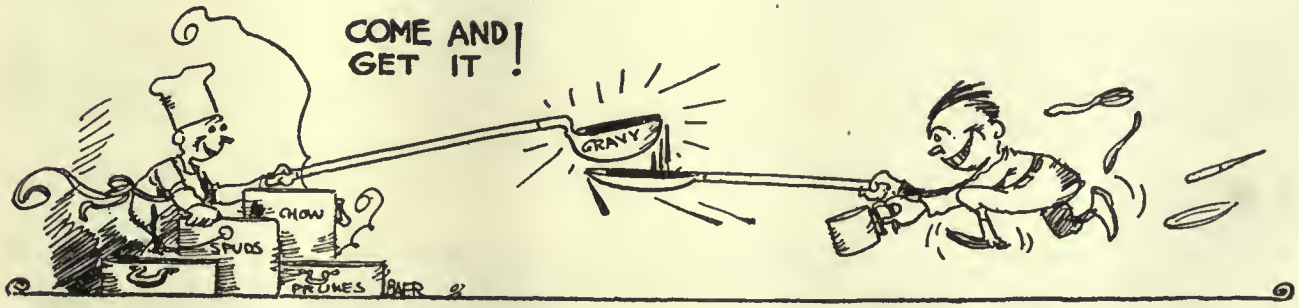
By a Ninth Section Martyr

"Move on your feet," the B. C. cried,
  And looked to the end of the line.
"Fall in, dress up; you're always late,"
  That worthless end of the line.

A detail needed to scrub latrines?
  Go pick the end of the line.
The guns need cleaning, the windows screens?
  It's up to the end of the line.

The battery's ragged, who gets the skin?
  Of course, the end of the line.
Though the lead men wobble like very sin
  The goat is the end of the line.

I'll bet when Peter is watching the gate,
  To that home all golden and fine,
He'll find the place is all filled up
  And shut out the end of the line.



THE F. A. C. O. T. S. ASSOCIATION

A ROSTER OF ITS OFFICERS

THE F. A. C. O. T. S. ASSOCIATION

BY

ALFRED C. HOUSER

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

WE artillerymen who constitute the Field Artillery Central Officers' Training School Association, feel that there is a valid reason for its existence, and the enthusiastic endorsement of our organization principles by a considerable section of the non-military citizenry leads us to believe that we have a serious and worthy mission to fulfill. Briefly, these are our aims:

To perpetuate the friendships, spirit, and ideals of our life at Camp Zachary Taylor.

There, when the nation was at war we met and were inspired by affiliations with the highest type of American manhood, cemented into a homogeneous whole and inspired by a common purpose.

We learned that the Mason and Dixon line is a mere historical tradition and that in fact there are no "Southerners" and "Northerners," "Easterners" and "Westerners," but that we are all Americans, actuated by the same hopes and ambitions.

Surely, if our Association accomplishes nothing more than maintain a fraternity of goodfellowship, we have justified its existence.

And in the doing of this thing we find ourselves in a position to exert our efforts along serious lines.

Therefore, because we believe that universal military service is the only safe and sane foundation for national defense we stand for that system.

In the establishment and carrying out of a permanent military program we feel that full cognizance of the importance of the field artillery should be taken and that this branch of the service should be under the administration of a permanent chief of Field Artillery.

No one can foretell the future of the Association with certainty, but the executive secretary takes an optimistic view. The tone of the correspondence which comes to his desk daily spells something more than a mere effervescent enthusiasm. F. A. C. O. T. S. men do not intend that the morale and *esprit des corps* which made our great training school beloved and honored by its thousands of former students shall die without achieving a lasting result.

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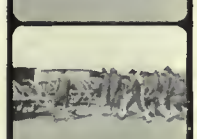

AN ARTILLERYMAN'S CREED

I believe in my country, in my army, in my battery, and in myself. I believe I have it in me to become a good officer. I must know my business in all its details. These I can learn by everlasting perseverance. In handling men, I must realize they are human beings like myself. I must be perfectly fair with them at all times, and must develop them mentally, morally, physically, and professionally. I must put my heart and soul in my work. I must remember that there is no place in the army for a man who finds fault with a junior, without at the same time showing him how to correct his error. I must be a model to my men in conduct, appearance, and knowledge. And finally, I must always remember that while it is not in mortal man to command success, I can at least desire it.

MAJOR-GENERAL SNOW.

August 17, 1918.

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SHORT, ROBERT P., 1st Lt., Tishomingo, Okla.
SHUMAKER, JOHN F., 2d Lt., 5510 Avondale St., Pittsburg, Pa.
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SMITH, JODIE R., 2d Lt., Uikon, La.
SMITH, LAWRENCE D., 2d Lt., 2636 Lake View Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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SMITH, MARVIN L., 2d Lt., R. F. D., Johnston, S. C.
SMITH, OSCAR, 2d Lt., Leakesville, Miss.
SMITH, SIM J., 2d Lt., Lewisville, Texas.
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STEVENS, FRED J., 2d Lt., 364 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill.
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STEVERS, MARTIN D., 1st Lt., 6804 Hurlbut St., Chicago, Ill.
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STORER, PAUL N., 2d Lt., R. R. 3, Claremont, N. H.
STORMS, LEWIS S., 1st Lt., R. R. 4, Niles, Mich.
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SWAN, CORWIN M., 2d Lt., 111 East St., Gas City, Ind.
SWEENEY, DON C., 2d Lt., Albion, Mich.
TABCK, LOUIS, 2d Lt., 1039 Northwestern Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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TALIAFERRO, SAMUEL, 1st Lt., 13 Madison St., Princeton, N. J.
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TEAMER, HOMER W., 1st Lt., King, Malseru, Pa.
TESH, KENDALL S., 2d Lt., 133 Fourth St., Aspinwall, Pa.
THAMES, HEBER W., 2d Lt., 1809 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La.
THOMAS, HORACE C., 2d Lt.
THOMAS, LAWRENCE M., 1st Lt., 225—7th St., E., East Liverpool, Ohio.
THOMAS, SAMUEL, 2d Lt., 1703 Walnut St., Berkeley, Cal.
THOMPSON, FREDERIC C., 2d Lt., 73 West 124th St., New York City.
THONE, FRANK E., 2d Lt., 1609 Edison St., Des Moines, Iowa.
THORBURN, JOHN B., 2d Lt., 829 E. 1st St., Duluth, Minn.
TICE, NORMAN, 2d Lt.
TIERNEY, E., 2d Lt.
TOMASO, SALVATORE, 2d Lt., 665 Grace St., Chicago, Ill.
TOMES, HADDEN C., 2d Lt., 3003 Carrollton Ave., New Orleans, La.
TOMLINSON, HOWARD H., 2d Lt., 300 N. Kenoth St., Oak Park., Ill.
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TOWNSEND, F. nEP., 2d Lt.
TOWNSEND, WAYNE L., 2d Lt., Cook, Neb.
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TRULOCK, WINSON G., 1st Lt.
TRUTHAN, EDWARD P., 2d Lt.
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TURNER, ROY H., 2d Lt., Dadeville, Ala.
UELAND, ARNULF, 1st Lt., Minneapolis, Minn.
ULRICH, BARRY S., 2d Lt., Sierra Madre, Cal.
VALK, GEORGE A., 2d Lt., Pullman, Wash.
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VAN BRUNT, HORACE D., 2d Lt., 108 E. St. Augustine St., Tallahassee, Fla.
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VANCE, PRESTON T., Capt., 835—4th St., Louisville, Ky.
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VANDERWAAL, WILLIAM, 1st Lt., 2803 Ingersol, Des Moines, Iowa.
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VAN PUTTEN, MARINUS W., 2d Lt., 339 River Ave., Holland, Mich.
VAN VLECK, CHARLES E., 2d Lt., 37 Mountain Ave., Montclair, N. J.
VEAR, LEONARD R., 2d Lt., 10227 S. Wood St., Chicago, Ill.
VENAAS, MELVIN L., 2d Lt., 716 S. Fifth Ave., San José, Cal.
VER STEEG, MARSHALL A., 2d Lt., 1102 Grand Ave., Keokuk, Iowa.
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VON BOKERN, FRANK, 1st Lt., 916 Maple St., Dayton, Ky.
VOORHIS, HAROLD O., 2d Lt., 1402 Watchung, Plainfield, N. J.
WAGNER, ALEXANDER, 2d Lt., 1049 Oakdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
WALDO, HAL J., 2d Lt., 218 Brockway, Saginaw, W. S., Mich.
WALLACE, HENRY K., 2d Lt., 15 Somner Place, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
WALLACE, ROY O., 1st Lt., Waterford, Ohio.
WALSH, JOHN M., 2d Lt.
WALSH, PHILIP C., 3rd, 1st Lt., 295 Passaic St., Newark, N. J.
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WARREN, WILLIAM H., 2d Lt., Glendora, Cal.
WARNER, FRANK A., Major, Warnerville, Neb.
WARNER, WILLIAM R., 2d Lt., 1605 N. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
WARNOCK, WILLIAM S., 2d Lt., Morehouse Bldg., El Paso, Texas.
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WEISBROD, FREDERICK, 2d Lt., 379 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WEST, MARK D., 2d Lt., 500 Main St., Seymour, Iowa.
WHEAT, W., 2d Lt., Ringgold, Texas.
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WHITE, LESLIE EARL, 2d Lt., 440 W. Main St., Danville, Va.
WHITE, LLOYD A., 2d Lt., 1457 E. 66th Place, Chicago, Ill.
WHITMAN, ALLEN L., 2d Lt., 23 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
WICKWIRE, JAMES S., 2d Lt., 234 W. Washington St., Jackson, Mich.
WILLIAMS, CHARLES S., 1st Lt., 880 Bellows Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
WILLIAMS, RODGER D., 2d Lt., 6549 S. Park Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
WILLIAMS, SILAS, Major, R. F. D. 4, St. Elmo.
WILSON, ADOLPH W., 1st Lt., Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyoming.
WILSON, STARK D., 1st Lt., Fairhaven Road, Concord, Mass.
WILLSON, GEORGE M., 1st Lt., 36 Jordan St., Martinsville, Pa.
WINN, ALBERT T., 2d Lt., 3908 Speedway, Austin, Texas.
WINSTON, JOHN H., 2d Lt., Bristol, Va.
WOLFE, SIMON E., 2d Lt., Manchester, Mich.
WOLF, JOSEPH H., 2d Lt., Danville, Ky.
WOLF, RUSSELL L., 2d Lt.

WOLFF, FRANK H., 2d Lt., Hotel Majestic, 2 W. 72d St., N. Y. C.
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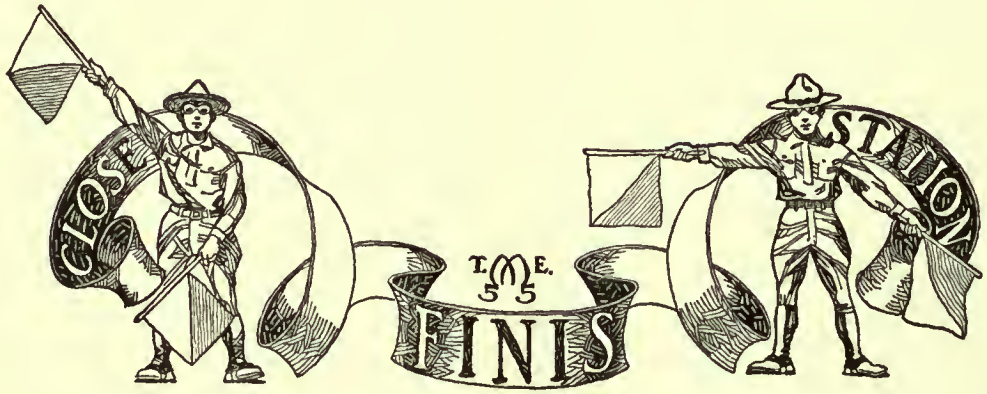
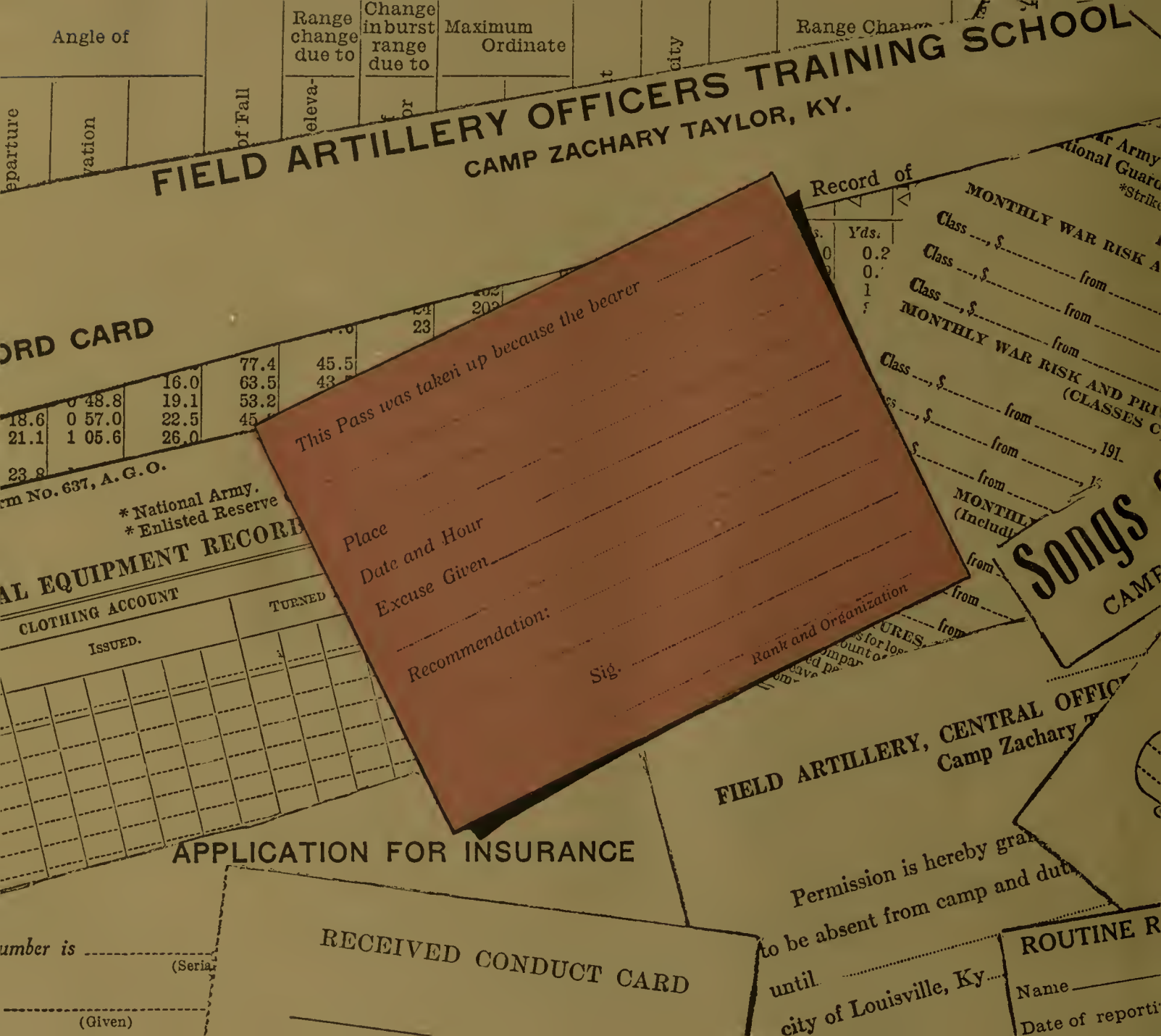
WOOD, RICHARD F., Capt., North Wayne Ave., Wayne, Pa.
WOODS, LAURENCE P., 2d Lt., 15 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass.
WOODDALL, JAMES F., 2d Lt., Woodland, Ga.
WOODMAN, HENRY S., 2d Lt., Vergennes, Vt.
WOODROW, FITZ W., Capt., 1429 Laurel St., Columbia, S. C.
WOOMACK, De WITT L., 2d Lt., Greensburg, La.
WYETH, JOHN C., Major, Hdqrs., F. A. C. O. T. S., Camp Taylor, Ky.
YARGER, TERRY F., 2d Lt., Freeport, Mich.
YATES, FRED C., 2d Lt., Collins, Mich.
YATES, GUY U., 2d Lt., 119 W. Maple St., Denver, Colo.
YOUNG, THOMAS S., 2d Lt., Hotel Plaza, N. Y. C.
YOUNGDAHL, LUTHER W., 2d Lt., 3948 Lyndale Ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.
YOUNGERMAN, GUY C., 2d Lt., Lexington, Tenn.
ZEMP, BENTON C., 2d Lt., 1704 Fair St., Camden, S. C.
ZERBEY, ARTHUR L., Capt., 97 N. River St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, KY.
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APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE
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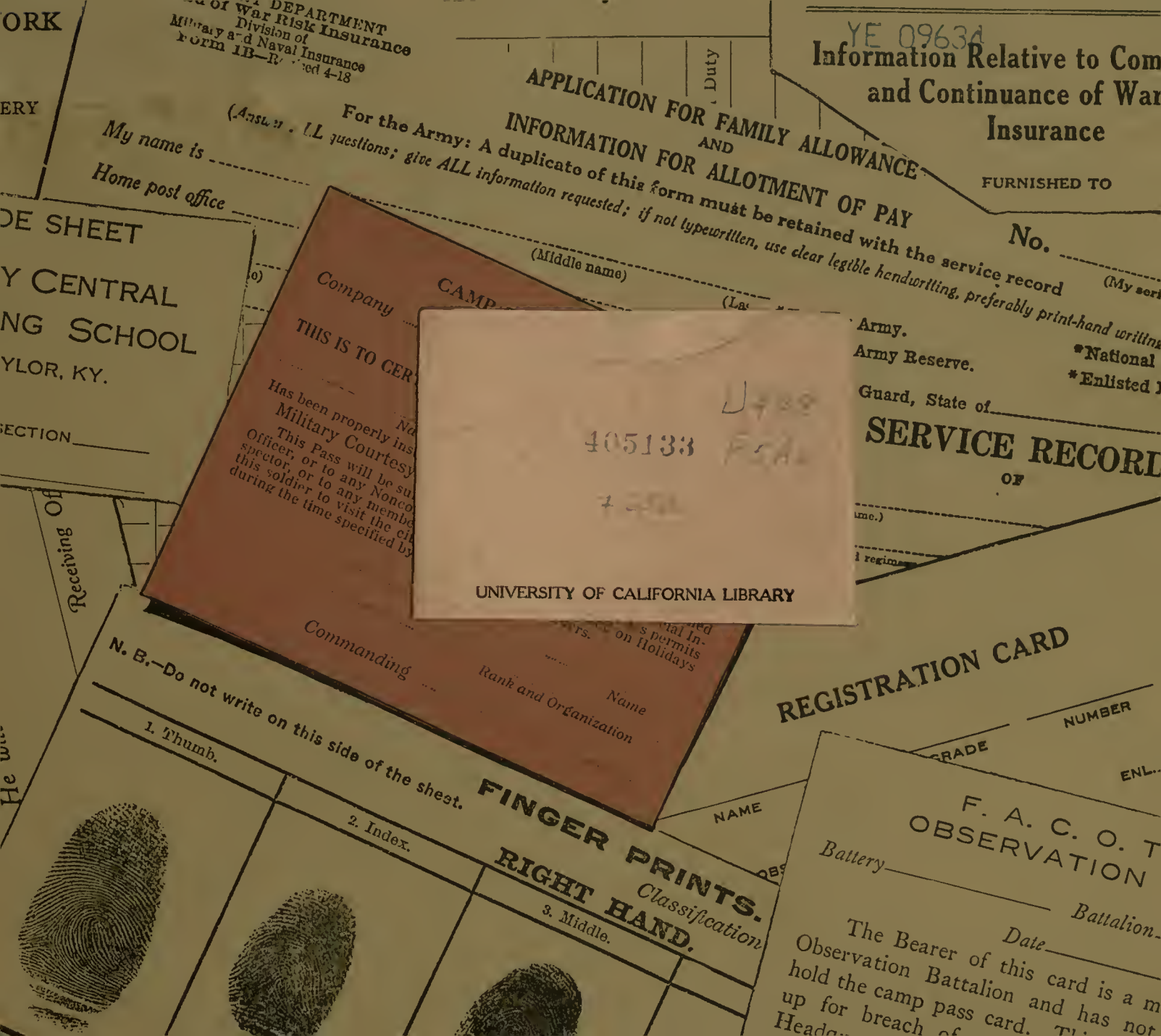
DEPARTMENT
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Form 1B—Revised 4-18
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AND
INFORMATION FOR ALLOTMENT OF PAY
For the Army: A duplicate of this form must be retained with the service record
(Answer all questions; give ALL information requested; if not typewritten, use clear legible handwriting, preferably print-hand writing
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